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MRS. M'PHERSON QUITS SACRAMENTO

Debenture Plan Is Included In Farm Relief Bill

MEASURE IS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Proposal Calls for Federal Board of 12 Members—House Considers Plan

BIG REVOLVING FUND

Little Difference Is Noted In Two Propositions As Both Houses Go to Work

WASHINGTON, April 18. —(UP)—The old debenture or tariff bounty plan of farm relief which has been kicking around almost unnoticed in congress for five years today was made the basis for the big fight over farm legislation in President Hoover's special session of congress.

At almost the same moment the plan was being denounced in the house as a thinly disguised federal subsidy, it was presented to the senate as part of the administration farm bill by Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee who has served notice his committee intends to adopt that feature of the measure although President Hoover is understood to oppose it.

Briefly the plan would give the farmers half of the value of the import tariff on the products they export. If a farmer dumped 1,000 bushels of wheat into the elevator at Duluth for export he would go to the treasury and receive a treasury certificate for half of what the duty would be on an import of 1,000 bushels of wheat. At the present tariff rate of forty-two cents a bushel, he would get a paper worth $420 at any customs collector's office in payment of tariff duties on any imported product.

In actual practice, the farmer probably never would see a debenture certificate as these would be handled exclusively among exporters, importers and brokers. Supporters of the plan say however that the moment the debenture plan was put into effect, it would automatically increase the price of wheat in the farmers' hands by the 21 cents per bushel extra which wheat would command when it eventually reached the point of export.

The debenture plan would be operative only at the discretion of the proposed federal farm board.

The plan was championed originally by the National Grange, one of the major farm organizations. It has been proposed several times in recent years in the form of bills introduced in both houses but it never had been given the dignity of a

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TEXAS GUINAN IN NEW COURT FIGHT

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Texas Guinan donned her battle jewelry today and sallied forth to meet Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, with the law temporarily on her side.

Last night Miss Guinan's attorneys obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Henry L. Sherman calling upon Whalen to show cause why the police should not be temporarily restrained from interfering with the Club Intime, which was closed Tuesday night because the operators could not produce a cabaret license.

Maxwell Lopin, counsel for Miss Quinan, contended that because the Club Intime was licensed as a part of the Hotel Harding, it could not be closed under the cabaret law. The "show cause" order was to be argued today.

REPARATIONS CONFERENCE FAILS COMPLETELY

Final Battle In Mexico Is Near At Hand

Calles Directs Steps Today For Forced Engagement Against Rebels

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—(UP) Minister of War Plutarco Elias Calles' hopes were directed today towards a forced, and perhaps final, battle with the Mexican rebels at Navajoa or Cruz de Piedra, Sonora, where the rebels were reported concentrating.

Having evacuated San Blas, Sinaloa, early this week, the rebels marched northward so slowly that they were barely 70 miles ahead of the federals today, reports brought back by federal aviators indicated.

Calles set up his headquarters at San Blas after his troops marched in and the rebels had proceeded only to Navajoa. Gen. Fausto Topete was commanding the insurrectos.

The government issued orders last night increasing the size of Gen. Juan A. Almazan's army from 5000 to 10,000 men. Almazan was instructed to march through El Pulpito canyon from Chihuahua into Sonora and attack the rebels while Calles' army marched northward. Fifty thousand troops from Chihuahua will be added to the 5000 already being organized at Casas Grandes, it was said.

Calles reported that junior rebel officers had become so strongly discontented with their superiors that "a tragic ending" to the revolution was expected.

Minister of War Calles occupied San Blas, Sinaloa after the rebel evacuation and took personal command of the federal army in its pursuit of the rebels in their northward retreat. Federal aviators reported that the rebel retreat was slow, with the result that the rear guard was only 70 miles ahead of the federal troops.

20 BELIEVED LOST OFF BLACK SEA TUG

SOFIA, April 18.—(UP)—Fears were expressed today that 20 persons, adrift on a tug in the Black sea off Burgas, had been drowned.

It was believed the tug was driven on rocks and sunk during storms yesterday.

Snowstorms raged throughout Bulgaria today, afflicting heavy damage to the grain and fruit crops in many places.

Federation Head Hits Movement To Destroy Churches

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, was on record today as having charged that a definite movement was on foot to destroy the work of organized womanhood, the government, churches, schools and the home.

Speaking before the 27th annual convention of the Los Angeles district held in the Shakespeare clubhouse, Pasadena, Mrs. Green declared that "there are those who would undermine the church, the verity of the lives of our national heroes and the faith in our very selves."

Indians Ask Three Baths, Undies Daily

CHICAGO, April 18.—(UP)—The weakness of two Sioux Indian chiefs for new silk underwear and three baths a day has proved quite a financial problem for the offices of the Izaak Walton league.

The league, in convention here, imported chiefs No No Flesh and Eagle Thunder, both in their 80's, to add color with their tom-toms and pow-wow songs.

But when the redskins learned that all good Indians should bathe at least thrice daily and change underwear (silk by all means) after each bath, the league officers were puzzled.

"We don't object to the three baths a day," said Bert F. Bell, Rapid City, S. D., director of the Indian exhibit, "but they want new suits of underwear after each bath. They don't wear any at home. Something's got to be done about it."

SINCLAIR ASKS REHEARING OF HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Body Probably Will Review Case Monday Or Following Week

WASHINGTON, April 18. —(UP)—Harry F. Sinclair's petition for a rehearing of the case in which the supreme court upheld his three-month jail sentence and $500 fine for senate contempt was before the court today. It may be acted upon Monday or a week later.

Less than one per cent of such petitions, filed after the supreme court has considered the case and handed down a formal written opinion, are granted. The filing of the petition can not stay or delay the mandate of the supreme court, which is due to be sent to District of Columbia courts May 3. If a rehearing were granted, however, the mandate probably would be stayed by special order.

Sinclair's six month jail sentence for contempt of court involved in having the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jury shadowed by Burns detectives, is scheduled to come before the supreme court for argument next week. The arguments may be held Thursday.

Sinclair's rehearing petition charged the senate contempt statute was unconstitutional in that it gave a witness no chance to test his rights before a court, before testifying before the committee. The oil millionaire was indicted and convicted for refusing to answer questions put by the senate Teapot Dome committee in March, 1924, and at that time, according to his lawyers, the supreme court had not decided the Daugherty case in which power of congressional committees to require testimony was upheld.

Under the law as now construed, it was stated, "the committees of congress are the only agency of the government before which a citizen can be compelled to appear and compelled to sacrifice his fundamental rights or invite a criminal prosecution without being afforded the right to be heard in a court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of safeguarding his fundamental rights."

Financial Circles Hear Sinclair May Lose Oil Position

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Reports persisted in financial circles today that Harry F. Sinclair, under sentence to three months in jail for contempt of the senate, would be ousted from his position as chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation.

The rumor was without verification from any source close to Sinclair. Martin W. Littleton, the oil man's attorney, said Sinclair's position in the corporation had not been changed, but refused to discuss future plans of his client.

RESOLUTION ASKS PRESIDENT TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW ON AMERICAN VESSELS AT SEA

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP)—A resolution requesting President Hoover to enforce the prohibition law "in the strictest sense" on vessels flying the American flag on the high seas was introduced in the senate today by Senator Blease, Democrat, S. C.

The measure was believed to have been directed at the controversy involving the sale of liquor on the Leviathan, recently sold by the government to Paul Chapman, of New York.

Blease also introduced a proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid use of liquor by foreign diplomats.

The resolution in regard to the sale of liquor on American ships follows:

"That the president and all public officials charged with the enforcement of the laws of the United States be, and they are, hereby respectfully requested to prosecute, in the strictest sense and to the fullest extent of the national prohibition law, each and every violation thereof which occurs upon any vessel or vessels flying under the American flag upon the high seas."

This was the first effort by a member of congress to prevent the United States lines from carrying out its recently announced policy of selling liquor on the Leviathan and the other ships purchased from the shipping board.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Blease would provide an amendment to the eighteenth amendment making that part of the constitution apply to all foreigners, diplomats and otherwise.

Blease also introduced a resolution calling upon foreign governments to send as representatives to this country only persons willing to abide by our constitution.

Plane Squadron For Campaign On Liquor Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. —(UP)—Pity the poor Pacific coast "moonshine" maker—he most likely will need it.

Soon he may have to put up with flying prohibition agents if plans credited to Major Frank McReynolds, newly appointed coast prohibition chief, materialize.

Major McReynolds is said to have stated his purpose of organizing an airplane squadron to be used in hunting for stills and rum runners.

LIBEL LAW OF STATE MAY BE LESS DRASTIC

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—(UP) —Newspapers need pay only actual damages in libel suits if they can prove the libelous matter was published through misinformation or mistake, under the terms of a bill approved by the senate judiciary committee last night.

If publication of a retraction has been demanded and refused, the person bringing the suit against the paper can recover exemplary damages in addition to actual damages, the bill provides. Senator Frank Merriam of Long Beach introduced the measure at the request of the California Newspaper Publishers association.

Further restrictions on the ju[illegible] council as provided in the bill approved by the senate judiciary committee which prevent the council from assigning a justice of the peace to a municipal court. Senator George Rochester of Los Angeles introduced the bill.

Assemblyman Z. S. Leymel of Fresno is author of the bill, which carries an appropriation of $100,000 for support of the court which would be located in Fresno, for the next two years.

A bill permitting the destruction of any dog caught wounding or annoying livestock or poultry was favorably recommended by the assembly committee on livestock. The bill, supported by livestock interests, was introduced by Senator Fred Handy of Ukiah.

The assembly fish and game committee reported favorably a bill calling for the closing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin riv-

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, April 18.—(UP)—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the 1929 season on his first time at bat in the first inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game this afternoon. The ball went into the farthest corner of the left field stands. Ruffing was pitching for the Red Sox. No one was on base when Ruth hit the homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	001	034	0xx—x	x	x
Boston	203	150	0xx—x	x	x

Brooklyn—Clark, Moss, Dudley, Patterson and Deberry; R. Smith and Collins.

St. Louis	012	000	000—3	9	0
Cincinnati	000	000	010—1	9	2

Haines and Smith; Luque, Ash and Dixon and Sukeforth.

New York	000	220	016—11	14	1
Philadelphia	000	300	105— 9	11	3

Hubbell and Hogan; Willoughby, Benge, McGans and Davis.

Pittsburgh	100	000	xxx—x	x	x
Chicago	104	030	xxx—x	x	x

Petty, French and Hemsley; Blake and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	002	00x	xxx—x	x	x
New York	100	31x	xxx—x	x	x

Ruffing, Gaston and Berry; Pipgras, Heimach and Grabowski.

Philadelphia	000	060	020—8	11	0
Washington	100	100	000—2	7	0

Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochrane; Washington—Hadley, Campbell, Burke and Ruel.

Detroit	110	001	100—4	10	0
Cleveland	003	004	01x—8	15	2

Detroit—Arlott, Barnes, Yde and Phillips; Cleveland—Miljus and L. Sewell.

Chicago	01	000	000—1	6	1
St. Louis	001	030	000—4	5	2

Chicago---Lyons and Autry; St. Louis---Ogden and Schang.

Day In Congress

By United Press

SENATE

Meets for introduction of bills and adjourns probably until Monday.

Committee on committees fills Republican vacancies.

Commerce Committee meets on census and reapportionment bills.

Indian committee meets to consider nomination of C. J. Rhoades to be Indian commissioner.

HOUSE

Meets to discuss program for agriculture relief bill which allows debate for three days on measure.

Plans to start debate on farm bill.

ONE KILLED: 2 INJURED WHEN BANK HELD UP

Columbia City, Ind., Terrorized by Daring Gang Of Armed Bandits

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., April 18. (UP)—One woman was killed and Sheriff J. M. Haynes and another woman were wounded today when four bandits, one of them carrying a machine gun, robbed the Columbia City State bank.

Ralph H. Ferry, cashier, pressed a burglar alarm when the bandits entered the bank, summoning Sheriff Haynes and his deputies from their headquarters across the street. The sheriff was shot in the chin as he ran into the bank lobby.

A stray bullet from the machine gun which had been trained on the deputies killed Mrs. J. Fred Binder, who lived in a second story apartment opposite the bank.

The woman who was wounded in the fusilade disappeared in the excitement attending the holdup and could not be found.

The sheriff and his deputies fell back as the machine gun went into action against them and the bandits escaped in an automobile which had been waiting for them at the curb.

Before the arrival of the sheriff and his men, the bandits had time to subdue Cashier Ferry, Elmer Bump, an employe and several customers, forcing them to line up facing a wall.

The robbers then took all the money in sight, an amount which the bank officials were not able to estimate, and started for the door. There they met and repulsed the officers.

Melvin Kyler, bank custodian, was returning from lunch when he saw the bandits run from the bank and enter their automobile. He ran after the car, emptying his revolver as he ran, but was not certain that any of his bullets took effect.

'How Kum?' Asks W. H., As Stable Family Increases

W. H. Spurgeon, scion of Santa Ana's first family and son of the founder of the city, has gone into stock breeding as an avocation and now is devoting his time to the raising of fine saddle horses. The business move was quite involuntary on his part, however, and was brought about by the unusual sagacity and business acumen of "Peggy," the fine riding mare owned by his daughter, Miss Sherrill Spurgeon. In carrying out her scheme, Madame Peggy maintained the strictest secrecy and kept her own council until her plans were fully completed. The auspicious moment was reached yesterday morning, and when Spurgeon went to the stables to greet the little mare and offer her the equine equivalent of toast, fruit and coffee, he was amazed to see a queer little awkward object, all long legs and soft pink nose, standing valiantly at Peggy's side. The proud mother presented her offspring to the family as an unexpected greeting of the spring season, and the colt has received the name, "How Kum."

Germans Must Pay War Debt On Old Plan

Collapse of Conclave Marks Ambitious Effort to Settle Big Problem

PARIS, April 18.—(UP)—The reparations conference has failed completely it was officially announced tonight.

A plenary session has been called for tomorrow morning at which a committee will be appointed to draft a report on the unsuccessful negotiations between Germany and the allies.

The failure of the conference marks the collapse of the most ambitious effort yet attempted to solve the problem of liquidating the staggering burdens of the war. The allies demanded that Germany pay annuities averaging roughly $500,000,000 a year for 58 years. Germany made an offer to be about $400,000,000 a year for 58 years.

The best efforts of the reparations experts, headed by Owen D. Young, unofficial United States delegate, as chairman, failed to reconcile the widely conflicting offers.

The failure to agree means that Germany must continue, for the time being, at least to pay the allies under the Dawes plan, by which she is paying $625,000,000 a year for an indefinite period.

WATCH AND SCROLL PRESENTED TEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP) —In appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the citrus industry, C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, today was presented with a gold watch and a scroll by his associates yesterday.

More than 500 citrus growers and officials were present at the weekly meeting to hear his report on his trip to Washington, which was made at the request of the congressional committee on agriculture in the interest of farm relief legislation.

Vice President W. E. Sprott presented the gift and expressed the appreciation of the directors for his "unselfish devotion to the welfare of the citrus industry which gives to this exchange a quality of leadership which commands respect and admiration throughout the country."

100,000 Planes In U. S. Within 5 Years, Prediction

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(UP) — Two leaders in the field of transportation, William B. Stout, Detroit airplane designer, and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, predicted today that within five years there will be 100,000 airplanes in the United States and that New York and San Francisco will be only 46 hours distant by rail and plane.

"In less than five years," Stout said, "I expect the number of small private planes in use, now 5,000, will have increased to 100,000. I expect production to double every year for the next four years. In contrast to the 5,000 planes built last year, I know that 10,000 to 15,000 were built this year."

DEFENSE NOT TO USE HER AS WITNESS

Spectators Quickly Leave Courtroom When Aimee Goes to Los Angeles

STATE RESTS CASE

Attorneys for Judge Hardy Open Their Case After Short Recess Is Taken

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—(UP) —The assembly board of managers prosecuting Judge Carlos S. Hardy on charges of misconduct rested their case at 11 o'clock this morning.

The action came suddenly at the completion of reading of testimony by Judge Hardy, given at the investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping story in Los Angeles.

As the final words of the document were read into the record, the five assemblymen constituting the board of managers, held a brief consultation, after which Assemblyman Walter J. Little rose and said:

"The Assembly rests its case, your honor."

Lieutenant Governor T. L. Carnahan, presiding over the senate court of impeachment, immediately called a recess after which the attorneys for Judge Hardy opened their defense.

With the announcement that Mrs. McPherson would not be called to testify and that she had left the city for Los Angeles, only a handful of spectators remained in the gallery of the senate chamber, as compared to the hundreds that had waited throughout the week for the evangelist's appearance.

The statements of Judge Hardy concerning the case were from the transcript made of his testimony at the Los Angeles investigation of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance. Letters that he had written to R. A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, were identified by the judge.

The transcript quoted Judge Hardy as saying that Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, "mystery woman" of the "kidnaping" case, called upon him July 31, 1926, offering to produce a woman whom she said had occupied the "love cottage" at Carmel with Kenneth G. Ormiston.

The name of Dr. A. M. Waters,

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTED JURIST OF COAST SUCCUMBS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP) —Judge Waldo Marvin York, 83, noted Pacific coast attorney and jurist, died in his home here last night when he failed to rally after a heart attack.

When he first came west from Drexmont, Maine, his birthplace, he served as justice of the probate court of Kings county, Washington. His appointment to that position was made in 1872.

He moved to San Francisco and soon after became city attorney of Berkeley. In 1899 he came to Los Angeles. He served here as chief deputy district attorney from 1891 to 1893 and was appointed to the superior bench in 1894.

Subsequently, he was re-elected to his superior court post for two six-year terms.

$40,000 INVESTMENT BRINGS ABOUT $22,000,000 PROJECT

NEW YORK, April 18—(UP) —The story of how $40,000 invested nine years ago has developed into a $22,000,000 project was revealed by William Travers Jerome who went into the deal by accident and continued as a gamble.

It is the story of Technicolor, Inc., a concern that virtually has a monopoly on the colored film business.

Jerome said he became interested in the project when a client came to him several years ago and inquired if there was enough merit in the colored film invention to justify an investment. The client decided not to make the investment, but Jerome became interested and, together with several friends, put $40,000 into the business.

They went into it purely as a gamble, Jerome said, and before they could securely establish the business they had spent $4,000,000.

The advent of talking motion pictures enhanced the value of their investment.

Today there are 500,000 shares of stock in the corporation outstanding. It was selling over the counter yesterday at between $44 and $45 a share, giving it an open market value of about $22,000,000.

NEGRO WALKS 22 MILES WHEN SUMMONED FOR JURY SERVICE

ELGIN, Ill., April 18.—(UP)— A tired, dusty Negro limped into the courtroom of Municipal Judge Frank E. Shopen as the court clerk was preparing to list as absent "John Edwards," called for jury service.

"Here I am, sir," the Negro said.

Judge Shopen frowned.

"Don't you know you're an hour late?" he asked.

"Your honor," Edwards replied, approaching the bar, "I apologize for being late. I tried hard to be on time. I started at 3 o'clock this morning and I came those 22 miles from my home in Aurora as fast as I could."

"How did you come?" Judge Shopen asked.

"I walked, your honor. I've been out of work for a long time, and I didn't have 10 cents for the trolley car."

"Edwards, you are a good citizen. I want to shake your hand."

And as he shook hands with the tardy juryman, Judge Shopen instructed his clerk to pay Edwards the $2.20 mileage customarily paid jurors who come from adjoining towns, and $5 for his time. Then he excused the Negro and Edwards shuffled out to take the trolley car for Aurora.

Laguna Episcopal Members Regain Beautiful Church

BISHOP CLOSES NEGOTIATIONS WITH CLARKSON

LAGUNA BEACH, April 18.—Restoration of the beautiful Episcopal church here to the congregation has been achieved after more than a year in which the membership was without a permanent place at which to meet. This was the statement today of the Rev. John E. Donnell, of Orange, who has charge of the local church. The first service in the church since it has been acquired for the members is to be held at 6 p. m., May 12.

The Rev. Percy Clarkson, former rector of the church, came into possession of the church through foreclosure of a mortgage, following a fruitless effort on the part of the congregation to raise the money which would take up the mortgage. The edifice was erected several years ago on ground belonging to the Clarkson family, the building being financed in part through contributions by members.

After the Rev. Mr. Clarkson had held the building for several months, it was taken over by the Liberal Catholic denomination on what was said at the time to be a purchase. However, the Liberal Catholics turned the building back to Clarkson after a short time, ceasing to hold services there.

Adjoining the church are living apartments added more than a year ago by the Rev. Mr. Clarkson. This is now known as the rectory and is a part of the improvements on the three lots which comprise the property, and which have now been acquired by the diocese of Los Angeles. Negotiations which brought it again into the use of the congregation were conducted by Bishop William Bertrand Stevens. It is asserted by the Rev. Mr. Donnell that the deal is now out of escrow.

Since the congregation lost its church it has been meeting part of the time at the old art gallery and more recently, since the latter was condemned, in the Griffith gallery on Cliff drive near Coast boulevard.

The Rev. Mr. Donnell expects to bring his family to Laguna Beach to live during the summer. The re-opening of the church is to be made a succession of events, one of which will be to bring as many clergymen of the Episcopal faith as possible here on one Sunday, to have Bishop Stevens present, and in other ways to arouse interest.

DEBENTURE IS INCLUDED IN FARM RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

committee report. It was never before considered, possibly because of the equalization fee principle then was uppermost in congress. Theoretically the farmers were to pay the equalization fee. The debenture money would come out of custom receipts.

Inclusion of the plan in the McNary bill, the silence of President Hoover regarding it and strong opposition to it in the house means it now takes its place as the prime point of difference in the farm legislation to be enacted.

The virtually unopposed administration co-operative marketing bill was brought up for three days of general debate in the house soon after it met. In urging the bill's adoption, Rep. Williams took occasion to denounce the debenture plan. He said the way out of the farm difficulty cannot be found in the equalization fee or any "subsidy which is paid directly out of the treasury or is disguised in them form of a debenture bonus certificate on exports."

McNary made no explanation of his bill when he introduced it during a brief senate session, it is generally framed along the lines of the house bill, except for the debenture plan and several other minor features. His committee will meet this week and vote upon it so it can be brought up for consideration in the senate Monday.

After the brief session in which scores of bills and resolutions were introduced, the senate adjourned until Monday.

An effort was made by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, to prevent consideration of other business until the farm bill is passed. He introduced a senate resolution proposing that no other measures be brought up except by unanimous consent. The resolution pointed out that the farmers have been awaiting relief for more than a decade and that the special session "ought not to allow its energies to be diverted into other channels until pledges repeatedly made to agriculture have been redeemed."

LIBEL LAW OF STATE MAY BE LESS DRASTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to commercial fishing from May 15 to November 1.

An amended bill by Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger of Placerville requiring that 15 per cent of water originating in mountain sections of the state be reserved for use in the counties of origin, was introduced in the assembly. The bill twice passed the legislature, but on both occasions was vetoed by the governor.

Jack Buzzell, Los Angeles labor leader, is accused of attempting to influence the vote of Assemblyman Willard E. Badham of Los Angeles by threats, in a resolution demanding an investigation into the matter. The labor leader is alleged to have offered to drop recall proceedings against Badham if the assembly would vote for two labor measures sponsored by Buzzell.

State officials would be authorized to accept contracts for construction of public works entered by California firms even if bids from other states are lower, providing the margin does not exceed 5 per cent, under terms of a bill introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman E. G. Adams of Livingston.

A bill amending the state real estate act and creating more stringent regulations for licensing of California real estate men was signed by Gov. C. C. Young last night.

AIMEE LEAVES CAPITOL FOR LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles phsician, who testified to having seen Ormiston and a woman recembling Mrs. McPherson in front of a Los Angeles hotel, first entered the impeachment hearing today in the reading of Judge Hardy's testimony.

"Did you know that Dr. Waters had a criminal record?" was a question asked of Judge Hardy at the investigation.

"I did not know it."

"Didn't you know that A. M. Waters was charged with grand larceny, embezzlement, false pretenses and extortion?"

"I did not know it and there is no reason I should know of all the complaints filed against people in this country."

Dr. Waters was one of the two witnesses who met death in tragic manner during the course of the inxestigation. McKinley, the blind lawyer, was killed in an automobile accident, and Dr. Waters committed suicide.

ORANGE COUNTY ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD PICNIC

Odd Fellows from all parts of Orange county are planning to join in the general celebration of the founding of their order, 110 years ago, in Irvine park, Saturday, April 27. Arrangements for the giant celebration were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of Anaheim lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F.

H. H. Allen of this city, district deputy grand master, will have the chairmanship of the general committee, with J. F. Tanner, Anaheim, vice president; P. M. Shell, Orange, treasurer; Edward W. Cochems, Santa Ana, secretary, and a finance committee composed of W. J. Cozad, Westminster; A. C. Schalles, Fullerton, and Ray McCormick, Huntington Beach. Sub-committeemen will be George Cornwall, Fullerton; C. E. Douty, Huntington Beach; E. G. Chandler, Orange; R. H. Arnett, Westminster; R. N. Pollock, Anaheim; Ezra A. Law and Fred Justin, Brea; R. B. Cook, Santa Ana.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families will be expected to assemble with their picnic baskets and complete table service in time for the morning program and the 12:30 dinner, to which the committee will add hot coffee, sugar and cream, orangeade and lemonade.

Morning hours will be given over to a baseball game between Odd Fellows of the north and south halves of the county and to tugs of war, races and other competitive sports. The Rev. John M. Barnett, of the Huntington Beach Methodist church and an Odd Fellow, will offer invocation and P. M. Shell will talk on Odd Fellowship. Motion pictures will be taken of the gathering. Dancing to a five-piece orchestra will continue from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mountain Lions Fall In Arizona

PHOENIX, April 18.—Federal and state hunters killed 74 mountain lions during the quarter ending March 31, according to figures released here today. In addition, the hunters efforts have netted 520 coyotes, 104 bobcats and 53 foxes, the report showed.

Individual prowess in the hunt was claimed by Carl Larson, whose record shows a bag of 11 lions. William Casto, of the Seligman-Kingman district, accounted for 40 coyotes and bobcats, and three lions.

Pyle Hoofers Off For Indianapolis

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., April 18.—C. C. Pyle's trans-continental footracers left Knightstown today for Indianapolis with John Salo of Passaic, N. J., leading the field.

Peter Gavuzzi of England and Ed Gardner of Seattle finished yesterday's run in a tie for second place.

Local Briefs

Group four of the California Bankers' association will hold a semi-annual meeting May 18 at the Lake Norconian club. Dr. Walter Dexter, of Whittier college, will be the speaker. Many bankers of Orange county will attend.

* * *

Dr. C. B. Crittenden, representing the American Public Health association, arrived in Santa Ana today to conduct a survey of rural public health activities in co-operation with the Orange county health department and Dr. K. H. Sutherland, director. Dr. Crittenden will carry out similar surveys in 28 other states.

* * *

W. E. Edgin, county juvenile home teacher, who attempted suicide yesterday noon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid, was reported improved today in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

* * *

John Eberlin, Fullerton rancher, who was injured in an automobile crash at Tustin and McFadden streets yesterday morning, remains in a serious condition in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, according to attaches of the hospital this noon.

* * *

Claude B. Derden, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Derden, of 702 Cypress street, who had his arm caught in an electric wringer while playing in his home Tuesday morning, is reported improving satisfactorily.

* * *

Fred Newcomb jr., new exalted ruler of Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B.P.O.E., and his official staff, will conduct their first meeting since installation in the clubhouse next Tuesday night, when a class of 20 candidates will be presented for initiation. Balloting on names of proposed candidates, presentation of new applications for membership, reports of committees and the usual routine of lodge business will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

* * *

A. K. Carr, veterinarian in the state department of agriculture, is in Santa Ana today, conducting semi-annual testing of dairy cows. His headquarters are in the health department in the hall of records. He will remain here about two months.

* * *

W. M. Crakbam, publicity manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Santa Ana Realty board luncheon in Ketner's cafe, at noon, tomorrow, it was announced today by Harry Ball, who is to officiate as program chairman. The speaker's subject will be "Publicity."

* * *

Tickets for the Ramona pageant in Hemet, were available at the chamber of commerce here today. Saturday is Santa Ana day and according to Secretary George Raymer, ticket reservations have been numerous. The program starts at 11:15 a.m.

The first substantial cement factory in the Netherlands was put into operation during 1928. It has a capacity of 300,000 tons a year.

Court Notes

Claiming that the defendant had defaulted in payments on a promissory note for $2000, the Interstate Finance company today brought suit against W. D. Sloan. A deed of trust secured the note and the property affected was sold, the complaint said. Proceeds from the sale left $819.13 still due on the note, according to the complaint, which asked judgment for that amount.

Grace A. Swartout today had been granted an annulment of her marriage to Eugene D. Swartout. According to the complaint, Swartout had another wife living at the time of his second marriage, in 1904. The complaint pointed out that the two have not separated and intend to rewed.

The Santa Ana Lumber company today brought suit against Marie H. Roettinger, seeking restitution of property which it was alleged the defendant had agreed to purchase, but on which she is said to have defaulted payments. The property was valued at $4500, the complaint stated, asking $250 for alleged withholding of the land and $50 in rentals.

AT THE SAMPLE SHOP

Friday Bargain Day

Yes—and there's mighty big surprises in store for you for Friday. Be on hand early, for remember, these offers which are extra-ordinary are for Friday only.

3 Hour Sale 9 to 12 Only

Dresses

$5

Values to $16.75

These are odds and ends picked carefully from our entire stock. Special Friday only. No C. O. D's., no phone orders, no mail orders, no lay-aways. All sales final.

ALL DAY SPECIALS

Ensembles

$13.75

Values to $24.75

COATS

$22.75

Values $35.00 to $45.00 Beautiful frosted crepes, Celanese Moires, and Kittensear Broadcloths—also quilted and fancy silk coats. All simply beautiful.

Sample Shop

the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

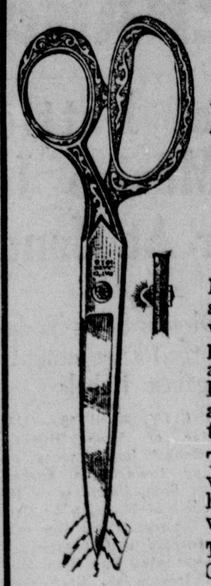
418 North Sycamore Street Santa Ana

SPECIAL!

For Friday and Saturday
Positively the Last Two Days

SPECIAL—"Magnetic Point"

$1.25 Shears for a Coupon and 59c



24 Karat Gold-Plated Handle Assembled with Jewel Bolt
The Points are Magnetized to pick up your needles

"Eversharp"
Pat. Lucky Jewel

Nothing is so aggravating—so destructive of valuable material—so wasteful of time and patience as a pair of dull shears. These shears do away forever with worry—the secret lies in the patent turn jewel bolt that automatically replaces the edge every time you close them.

These shears are built for service as well as durability. Made of the very highest cutlery, are highly tempered, with carbonized cutting edge.

Three sizes—six and eight inches. Get one of each.

This Coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt magnetic point shears.

Two sizes to choose from
Get one of each

P. O. .....

Name .....

Mail orders add 5c postage

C. S. Kelley Drug Store

Fourth and Main Streets Santa Ana

"Independent Home Drug Store"

As Smooth Running As a Rolls Royce!



That's the L. C. Smith Typewriter For You

If there is anything that the business executive wants it is economy, efficiency and quietness in typewriters. That, of course, explains the popularity of this long lived typewriter with progressive business firms and individuals.

One of the many superior features of this machine is its patented ball-bearing equipped parts, which gives this smoothness, this long life, this ease of operation that is demanded by efficient typists.

The L C SMITH Ball Bearing Throughout Typewriter

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.

Bob Fernandez, Manager

401 West Fourth Phone 743

He who steals my purse steals trash.
But he who robbed me of my flock of pigeons has taken indeed all that I'll ever have and I might add that he didn't get much either. I've been laughing ever since he took them to think a man would make a thief of himself and then get the worst of it—seems funny.

Mell Smith

D. G. W. Watchmaker
Upstairs, where a good watchmaker ought to be.
"Remember you get good milk from contented cows."
405½ North Broadway
I Buy Old Gold, Silver and Diamonds for Cash

SAFE



NON-EXPLOSIVE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



No Penalty for Style

YES, you can wear smart styles without having foot aches and discomfort. Your feet will always be vigorous, active, youthful—if you wear

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

and at the same time you have the latest modes from New York and Paris. Try one pair of Arch Preserver Shoes and then you'll understand why so many women will wear no other kind of shoes.

Schilling's

103 East Fourth

Our Dental Service Is Absolutely Guaranteed

When You Let Us Attend to Your Dental Needs You Are Assured of Guaranteed Dentistry—Backed By Our Reputation of Being the Leading Dentists In Los Angeles for 17 Years

—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dr. Beauchamp's "Like Natural" Teeth

This is our own special plate—triple suction nature expression teeth—superior and different, beautifully natural and guaranteed to fit perfectly. This is an extra special low price

$9.85



WE GUARANTEE YOU PERFECT SERVICE AND WORKMANSHIP

—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dr. Beauchamp's Expression Plate

Two styles to choose from. These are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight and durable—using Trubyte teeth. Hand carved. These will last a lifetime.

$12.50

Our dentistry is backed by an iron-clad guarantee. This guarantee is made possible because all our work is done in our own laboratory, by experienced prosthetic specialists. You are assured complete satisfaction and a saving of many dollars at this modern dental institution.

We give one-day service on all plate work. "It's Guaranteed Dentistry"

We guarantee to satisfy you, and at our low prices assure you of a saving of as much as 40 per cent. Investigate our claims.

We Repair Plates Four-Hour Service and A Very Small Service Charge

Use This Special Offer—Good Until April 24

$5 SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON $5

Clip this coupon—bring it in. It is worth $5.00 to you to apply on your account for any kind of dental work amounting to $25.00 or more. It is worth $2.00 on any work done amounting to $10.00 or more.

THIS COUPON—TO BE HONORED FOR $5.00 ON ANY NEW WORK—MUST BE PRESENTED AT OUR OFFICE IN PERSON ON OR BEFORE APRIL 24TH

Crown and Bridgework, Per tooth $5.00

Painless Extraction, Per tooth $1.00

DR. BEAUCHAMP

110½ EAST FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA
Los Angeles' Leading Dentist for 16 Years
L. A. Office at 636 So. Broadway
HOURS 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 EACH EVENING

Ebell Club's Spring Flower Show Awards Announced

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with probable occasional showers; moderate temperature.

For Southern California: Unsettled tonight and Friday with probable showers west portion; continued mild; moderate southerly winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled with probable rains tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Outlook—For unsettled weather and rain in California, Northern Nevada, Southern Idaho, Oregon, and Southwestern Washington. No important temperature changes are indicated.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Refugio Avila, 24, Anna Ramos, 18, Capistrano.
Gilbert De Catur, 22, Hilda Laemmle, 18, Riverside.
Richard L. Hicks, 25, Grace F. Coffin, 24, Long Beach.
Lawrence M. Lesure, 29, Alwilda E. Hellier, 46, Long Beach.
Clarence L. Miller, 40, Effie S. Barker, 42, Azusa.
Thomas J. Sammons, 40, Edith P. Black, 40, Los Angeles.
Armon T. Tolle, 21, Hynes; Oretha M. Jones, 16, North Long Beach.
Chas. L. Voce, 46, Frances Anderson, 39, Los Angeles.
Marshall A. Wooster, 22, Los Angeles; Lorene M. Graham, 18, Pomona.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Emil K. Jenison, 48, Los Angeles; Nellie Johnson, 33, Santa Ana.
Homer P. Zugelder, 24, Florencee L Aillaud, 30, Los Angeles.
Carey Bowman, 24, Dorothy Grunwald, 22, Santa Ana.
Elliot L. Perkins, 52, Georgia M. Berner, 33, Los Angeles.
Al Calkins, 55, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 56, Hollywood.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

George Bernard Shaw says: "Life for me is a splendid torch which I have hold of for the moment; and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.'

No matter how dark the world is around you, regardless of how weary and discouraged you become, and in spite of your heartache, you must strive to so live that those who follow after may benefit rather than suffer through your having lived.

It takes courage to live up to such a vision, but you will have it if you trust God to guide and to sustain you.

SCHULTE—At 1033 West Camille, April 17, 1929, Mrs. Rosalie Schulte, aged 84 years. Mother of Severin Schulte of Santa Ana, Walter Schulte of Chicago, Mrs. R. Marshall of Santa Ana, Mrs. Wm. Russell of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. R. Wiggins of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. F. A. Leavitt of Costa Mesa.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from St. Ann's Catholic church, Smith and Tuthill in charge. Interment Wichita, Kansas.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1180 feet below the surface in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.


Your shoe repair man says.....
For Hardwear
—there's nothing short of iron that lasts like Huntington Soles. I recommend them to all my customers who want all the shoe-mileage they can get—with comfort and good appearance.
Outwear leather 2 to 1. Keep feet dry. Hold shoes in shape. Won't mark floors. Try a pair.
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Huntington SOLES

Only Two Kinds
ARDEN CERTIFIED MILK
HOLSTEIN FOR INFANTS
GUERNSEY FOR ADULTS
CALL 237
Excelsior Creamery Co.

MRS. ATWELL CUP WINNER IN ROSE DIVISION

In making their awards in the annual Spring Flower Show, now in session in the Ebell clubhouse, Ebell women active in the work incidental to holding the exhibit, called upon the services of prominent nurserymen of the Southland to act in the capacity of judges. These were Russel S. Adkinson, of the Adkinson nurseries, Santa Ana; M. R. Gooch, of the Armstrong nurseries, Ontario, and Thomas D. Robertson, of the Robertson nurseries, Fullerton.

Inspection of the entries was made by the three men yesterday afternoon in advance of the formal opening of the exhibit and in the rose section, one of the most interesting features of the exhibit, they awarded the coveted silver cup to Mrs. Francis Atwell, who took the largest number of ribbon awards in that section. Mrs. F. L. Bascom's entry, "Belle of Portugal," was acclaimed the best rose in the show, with second place going to the "Joseph Looymans," entered by Mrs. Belle McMillan.

Mrs. Borchard Wins

In the single rose display, Mrs. Charles Borchard took first place and Mrs. Francis Atwell, second, while among the climbing roses, first prize was taken by Mrs. W. C. Moore, and second by Mrs. Atwell. The best assortment of three to six red roses, was that offered by Mrs. Atwell, with Mrs. Cood Adams taking second place. The pink rose contest was won by Mrs. Atwell in both first and second divisions, while Mrs. W. C. Moore took first and Mrs. Adams took second, with their yellow roses. Mrs. Frank Patterson scored first with her flame roses.

In the section devoted to miscellaneous flowers, Mrs. C. E. Utt took first and second ribbon with her baskets of sweet peas, repeating this success with two baskets of wild flowers. In flower arrangements (mixed) Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopf took first prize and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, second.

George Marcey took first place and Miss Eleanor Babcock, second, in the flowering vine display. Among the bulb flowers, Mrs. Cood Adams took first honors, and Mrs. R. M. Simon, second. Mrs. Adams also took first in the display of iris, with Dr. Hester Olewiler, second. Mrs. Guy Graves was declared to have entered the finest single iris in the show, with Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, second. Of the other varieties of flowers, first place was taken by Mrs. Cood Adams, and second by Mrs. W. E. Watkins for gladiolus entries, while in the baskets of varieties of blooms, Dr. Olewiler and Mrs. Cruickshank scored first and second.

Mrs. E. P. Christensen took honors in the delphinium class, and in the display of stocks, Mrs. Fred Newcomb took first and Mrs. Stanley Goode, second. Mrs. Elbert Heinecke's snapdragons received a first ribbon and Mrs. Martha Miller's, second.

Of the other varieties, pansy awards went to Mrs. O. W. Pofford and Mrs. John P. Baumgartner; petunia, Mrs. A. C. Snyder and Mrs. J. A. Prescott; columbine, Mrs. H. C. Kirk and Mrs. R. M. Simon; Shirley poppies, Birch park gardens; flowering shrub, Birch park gardens and Mrs. K. M. Bradford; lilacs, Miss Martha Ritchey and Mrs. Perry Lewis, and Dutch bulb flowers, Mrs. C. H. Mueller and Mrs. Guy Graves.

Professional Entries

Section C was devoted to professional entries and Mrs. M. L. Hypes took first honors while Morris the Florist took second, with baskets of cut flowers. Special mention was also given Mrs. Hypes for her flower display.

Section D aroused as much interest as any feature of the exhibit, as it was the junior high school display. Tustin school will bear home the handsome silver cup offered by Ebell for the best basket, bowl or vase of flowers, the basket offered by young Bill Kirk, taking sweepstakes. Second place was won by Marcile Dickson of Julia Lathrop junior high, and third by Stanley Wilson, Tustin. In the special school prizes, first and second were won by Grace Jenkens and Berton Morrison, Frances Willard; Phyllis Baxter and Mary Majors of Julia Lathrop, and Dorothy Griset and Elinor Leihy of Tustin junior high.

Special mention was accorded the Tustin sophomore class with first prize won by Charles Wetzel and second by Nellie Hammontree, and special mention was also accorded the American flag in sweet peas made by Thomas Hixson of Julia Lathrop.

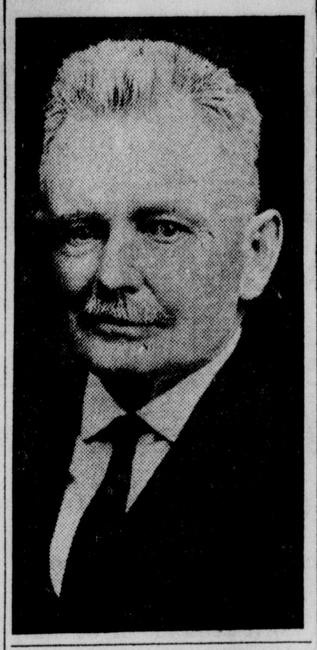
EBELL CLUB'S PEACOCK ROOM OVERFLOWS WITH BLOOMS AS ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OPENS

Anyone wishing to see one of the most brilliantly beautiful collection of flowers ever assembled in one spot in Orange county should lose no time in attending the annual Ebell Flower Show and Spring Market, which opened so auspiciously last night in the Ebell clubhouse.

The famous peacock room has sunk its identity for the time being in the flowers which fill it to overflowing and scent its air until the fragrance rises in waves of sweetness.

VOTES AND FLIES

J. A. Smiley, prominent Orange County Farm bureau leader, remained at home today long enough to vote in the El Portal annexation election and then boarded an airplane at the Martin airport in order to be at a meeting of agricultural officials in Sacramento tonight.



Such colors! It is as though a titanic artist had splashed them from gigantic paint tubes out on his palette in readiness to paint a world masterpiece. Indeed the colors begin even before entry to the clubhouse is attained, for a cunning hand has placed two great bowls of California's beloved poppies on the steps that rise to the French street entrance and once within the door their glory and charm is repeated endlessly it seems.

Plain Black Background

It was a happy thought that led the clubwomen to select plain black oilcloth for the coverings of the tables on which the blossoms are displayed. It was an even happier thought that dictated the use of great branches of tamarisk, with their fringes of pale mauve blossoms, among the graceful willows that almost conceal the walls of the peacock room. A perfect background is thus given to the bowls and baskets of bloom.

One large table is devoted to roses, and while the display does not compare with previous spring shows, yet those that are shown are perfect and perhaps are all the more appreciated by reason of their scarcity. As it is, their lack is more than atoned for in the wealth of other varieties of bloom. Never have such remarkable specimens of iris, tulips, ranunculus, snapdragons or columbine been shown. As for sweet peas—their large and perfect flowers, graceful tendrils and long stems are the most remarkable of any year since the flower show was established as an annual event by Mrs. J. E. Paul and her garden section in the year of her leadership.

Lovers of the bulb flowers will find an irresistible lure in the tables where tulips, iris and the whole lovely sisterhood hold sway. To this department Mrs. Paul has contributed some of her choicest bulbs so that the amateur gardener may select from the stock for future blooms of her own. While of course the flower show is planned primarily for the home gardener, Ebell has had such enthusiastic support from the nurseries that their entries are of equal importance, and of them all the display of the Highway Bulb Gardens perhaps is the most amazingly colorful and lovely of the

(Continued On Page 19)

STEADY TICKERS

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 18.—There is a clock in possession of a citizen of this city which has ticked continuously for 62 years. In Sheboygan there is another clock which has worked faithfully never missing a tick except once, during the past 100 years.

STAYS HERE TO VOTE AND THEN FLIES TO NORTH

The fact that Santa Ana has an airport made it possible today for J. A. Smiley, West Orange, to vote at the annexation election being held in territory along the Southern Pacific right-of-way north of this city. With only eight voters qualified to cast ballots in the region, Smiley's vote will play an important part in the outcome of the election, which will decide whether Santa Ana will be able to construct a new traffic artery through the region.

Smiley cast his vote early today and then boarded a Maddux air liner at the Eddie Martin airport here at 10:30 a. m., in order that he might attend a session of the executive committee of the California Farm Bureau federation in Sacramento, tonight.

After arrangements for the air trip had been made by Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, through the co-operation of Eddie Martin, Smiley left here expecting to land in Glendale, where he was to transfer to a San Francisco plane. After landing in the Bay city, Smiley expected to reach Sacramento in time for the night session of the executive committee, of which he is a member.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending April 20, 1929:

Foreign: Sr. Plasido Lopez, Mr. H. Mann, Herrn Rudolf Wild.

If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Work in the second degree, Friday evening, at 7:15. All Masons cordially invited.
CYRIL F. YEILDING, W. M.
(Adv.)

Beautiful Women Simply Love It

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. Santa Ana Drug Co.—Adv.

JOHN SMITH DIES IN ANAHEIM HOME

John Franklin Smith, 75, who had resided for the last year in the home of his daughter, Mrs. George M. Spears, of West Broadway, Anaheim, passed away unexpectedly last night.

Mr. Smith was a retired business man and had lived in California for 47 years.

Smith is survived by his invalid widow, Betty C. Smith; three sons, Fred H. Smith, of Los Angeles; Harry C. Smith, of Glendale; and Roy Allan Smith, of Anaheim; one daughter, Mrs. George M. Spears, of Anaheim; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow, in the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim. The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim, will officiate, and interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery.

At a depth of 50 of 60 feet underground, the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question. Below this level the temperature increases.

Stability
JAY LUBRICATOR
FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
The recognized standard of UPPER CYLINDER Lubrication

ONE PRICE
ONE POLICY
LOCAL FACTORY
GUARANTEED Service
"The vaporizing lubricator"
Frees sticking valv
Quiets motor
Reduces carbon
Cuts repair bills
Ask your Dealer
Hockaday, Harlow & Phillips
108 South Main Street
Phone 840

Rankin's Bargain Basement
BEGINNING FRIDAY
Clearance of
Wash Frocks
Up to $2.98 Values

610
$1.39
Printed Dimities
Flaxons
Percales
Prints
A value-event for home-makers, right at the time when extra number of wash frocks for home wear is needed for warmer days. They are in short sleeves and sleeveless styles with attractive organdie and braid trimmings. Regularly priced up to $2.98 . . . for clearance of broken lines at special price of $1.39.
Other Print Wash Dresses, Special at $1.79.
RANKIN'S Bargain Basement

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED AT CHANDLER'S



ODD CHAIRS....

—truly odd . . . not just another occasional chair. Haven't you been looking for just such a suggestion to fill in that seemingly awkward corner?

Here at Chandler's, we have grouped a number of strikingly different and exceptionally attractive odd chairs that will instantly appeal to the seeker of something different.

Massive reception chairs ornately carved down to a simple guest chair in a wide variety of finish and upholstery await your selection . . . of course the usual attractive Chandler prices. Won't you come in — and have a chair?

Chandler's
MAIN ST. AT THIRD

WHERE REASONABLENESS IS COMBINED WITH CHARM AND DISTINCTION

The Paul Shop
YOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN & GIRLS
Two Doors South West Coast Theatre
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY
Formerly Sold up to $25
DRESSES
$16.50
—of materials so much in demand. Prints and Light Pastel Shades; Also Sleeveless Models—
NEW FOR THE COMING SEASON
10 Dozen New Sleeveless Style
DRESSES
$1.95
$3.50 Values
$16.95 and $19.50
DRESSES
$8.95
Rackful of Pretty New Spring Printed Crepe Dresses. Sizes 14 to 38 only. A remarkable showing at this price.
SMART
COATS
$15.00
Shown in Novelty Mixtures In Attractive Styles
All of Our Higher Priced Merchandise Greatly Reduced During This Sale

WE SHOW SLIPPERS of CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN THE LATEST SPRING STYLES

$6.85 up to $9.85
Oxfords at $5.85
The new modes of the spring season never were more appealing, more intriguing.
Here are pumps, ties, straps; in calf, suede, kid, reptile; trimmed in contrasting leathers and featuring the new spring colors of blonde, white, grey, red, blue, etc.—ideal for sport or dress wear.
Studio Booterie
"Slippers of Charm and Distinction"
406 North Main St.
SANTA ANA

CITY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY TOASTMASTERS

Santa Ana as a city of promise and possibilities was the theme of the program presented at the Toastmasters' club meeting last night in the Y. M. C. A. Praise and criticism, hope and apprehension, suggestion and warning were mingled in a series of short discussions on the problems of the city in facing the future.

That Santa Ana is fast becoming known as a musical center was asserted by W. K. Hillyard, who discussed the cultural values of extending the popular interest in good music. The city band, the orchestra, the various choral organizations and other musical groups were cited as illustrations of the great amount of musical talent available in Santa Ana. National Music week, celebrated annually during the early part of May, has come to be a recognized event in our community and is a valuable asset, he said. Good music, said Hillyard, attracts the best kind of people to our city and helps to make them happy in living here.

Cianfoni on Program

Special trombone selections by D. C. Cianfoni, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, not only gave point to the speaker's assertions but proved a delightful addition to the program.

William Iverson discussed the perennial topic of parks, pointing out the fact that the mistakes of the past have been the result of a lack of plan for the future and that crooked streets, jogged intersections, uneven setback lines and other unfortunate defects have crept in through lack of foresight. The failure to provide parks was attributed to the same reason and the speaker urged the importance of prompt action to guard against further mistakes.

The location for the new post office was discussed by Frank Humphrey. He admitted the need of a new building and discussed pro and con the various sites offered for it, but without making any final recommendation.

V. T. Hawk argued in favor of the efficiency of our present plan of handling municipal affairs under the direction of a city manager. He cited various items in which our present plan can be improved, such as in the tenure of office, degree of authority and so on. Hawk maintained that we may have an opportunity, before long, to vote on a new city charter, in which there should be provision for improving the status of the manager and for taking full advantage of the benefits of the plan.

H. R. Eyer spoke on "What Santa Ana Needs." Conceding that we have much cause for pride and satisfaction, he proceeded to point out a number of important improvements that should be made promptly in accord with the growth of the city. "We have good schools and churches and are about to acquire a new federal building," he said, "and our homes and business houses and well-paved streets are cause for honest pride.

Tell Need of Parks

'But we need a million dollars worth of parks, to care for present and future requirements. We need a shoestring strip to the beach, together with certain harbor and beach improvements which would make Santa Ana practically a seaport. We need a municipal auditorium and a municipal airport. These improvements would cost much money, but would pay back their cost many times."

A simple, inexpensive project which could be carried out at any time, would be the erection of impressive sign boards at strategic points along the highways leading west, announcing the attractions and location of Santa Ana Eyer pointed out, adding that many progressive California cities already have posted their names on the main highways so that tourists are advised long before they get there that they should visit certain cities of the south.

ARTESIA WINS S. A. SCHOOLS THRIFT BANNER

Artesia school today was proudly displaying a banner with the inscription, "Santa Ana School Savings Champions," following its presentation to the school yesterday, by M. L. Pearson, manager of the school savings program.

The award was made in a four-week contest among the schools of the city on the basis of the largest percentage of boys and girls having account depositing on bank day, which is Wednesday of each week.

The Artesia school nosed out Spurgeon school by the small margin of one per cent, the average of depositors at Artesia on bank days being 54.50 per cent and in Spurgeon school, 53.50 per cent. Percentages in other schools were as follows:

Lincoln, 50.80; McKinley, 46; Edison, 36; Roosevelt, 29; Lowell, 28; John Muir, 23; Grand avenue, 22; Delhi, 20; Franklin, 20; Jefferson, 19; Julia Lathrop, 14; Frances Willard, 13.

Pointing out that the contest started March 6, Pearson said that deposits have increased about 40 per cent in the four weeks the contest has run.

The school competition will continue and the banner will be awarded each month.

STILL TIME TO JOIN AIRPLANE LEAGUE OF U. S.

There's still time for the boys of Santa Ana to join the Airplane Model League of America and get all the fun and thrills and knowledge that have made airplane model building the favorite sport of hundreds of thousands of young Americans.

It costs only two cents to join the league, which is sponsored here by the Register and 20-30 club, and nationally by The American Boy magazine. All the applicant needs to do is send in his name and address, with a two-cent stamp, and his card and button will be sent him.

Kits at Cost

Membership in the league is worth while! It brings with it the right to buy kits and parts at cost, and the right to take part in all league contests. Also, members of the league can feel that they belong to a great national movement led by such men as Commander Byrd, William B. Stout, and other great figures in aviation.

Model builders in Santa Ana this spring will compete in the Register and 20-30 club contest for cash prizes and cups, and the winners will be sent to Detroit to represent this city in the national meet held under the direction of The American Boy magazine. The cash prizes in the national contest will total $3000, cups and medals will run into the hundreds, and the three grand winners will be sent to Europe!

Start Now—And Win!

Boys who want to start making models now have just as good a chance to win prizes as those who started when the Register began its series of articles—provided they dig in. They can begin with the all-balsa models or the high-climb R.O.G., and then build their indoor and outdoor contest ships. The league has made modeling easy by providing kits at cost for all types, and each kit contains full directions for making the plane. All kits except the outdoor twin pusher kit also contain manuals.

It's not too late to join the league. Do it now!

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 18.—Oceanview school will have a holiday Friday as a result of the league track meet which schools of this section will hold at the Huntington Beach high school.

Representatives of the Epworth league of the Wintersburg Methodist church visited the league of the Huntington Beach Methodist church Sunday evening, remaining for church services.

Those going were Miss Zexia Nichols, Miss Bonnie Fox, Miss Dalma Stinson, Miss Marjorie Cowling, Miss Velma Wentzel, Miss Ophelia Frost, Miss Geraldine Gardner, Roy Wentzel, Kenneth Moore, Dwane Moore, Jack Kettler and Edward Ruoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steck entertained in their home Sunday as dinner guests, Mrs. Steck's sister, Mrs. Laura Sisson and niece, Mrs. Alvin Hunter and family of Colton. In the afternoon friends from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, and others from Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgin, and mother, Mrs. Bird, joined the party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hoke and son, Robert, and daughter, Audrey, of Newport Beach, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell Monday evening. The occasion was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke.

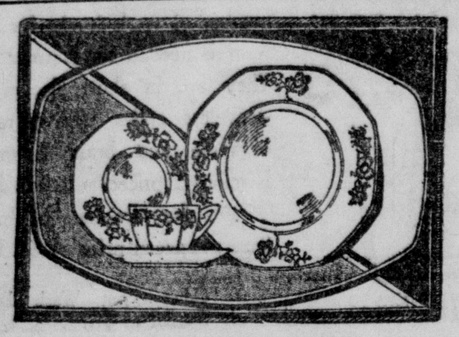
Verle Cowling had the misfortune to break his right arm Saturday. He was playing on an athletic apparatus in the yard at home when he fell.

Mrs. W. P. Treece spent Friday at San Clemente.

Claude Williams, of Boulevard Gardens tract, is ill and under the care of Dr. G. A. Shank, of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers spent Sunday in Los Angeles as guests of Mr. Sower's brother, O. A. Sowers, and wife. Word of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowers and party at their home in Durango after a five-day motor trip via the southern route has been received by the brothers.

Mr Kahen— of the Sample Shop wants to see YOU!



Imported Dinnerware

We have been constantly adding new patterns to our line of dinnerware. New shapes, decorations and prices. The latest imported dinnerware to arrive is from the famous Wedgewood factories in England. You'll like the original unique design of this pattern—with its square shape effects, and its ivory handles—with its enriched enamel decorations. In 32 and 42-piece sets. Open stock patterns.

F. C. BLAUER
THE HOUSE OF GIFTS
425 North Sycamore —and— 116 West Fifth

All of These:

1. Raw Milk
2. Pasteurized Milk
3. Coffee Cream
4. Whipping Cream
5. Churned Buttermilk
6. Butter
7. Cottage Cheese
8. Buttermilk
9. Chocolate Malt-Milk
10. Certified Milk
11. Acidophilus

PREFERRED CREAMERY PRODUCTS
May be had from Any One of Our Route Men

A FEW REASONS FOR THE CONTINUED INCREASE IN OUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, unchallenged service with two regular daily deliveries with special delivery on call.

Medical examination of all milkers and milk handlers.

Full time veterinarian in charge of herd health.

Laboratory test (incubator) of all milk, and equipment.

Laboratory control of all herds so that cleanliness is assured.

Our ranch equipment and methods score 93 per cent (State requirements for dairies selling raw milk is but 80 per cent).

All of our raw milk herd tested for abortion, a possible source of undulant fever. The reactors to that test have been disposed of.

Average bacteria count for our own herd reduced to 4,000. (State requirement for raw milk dairies is "under 50,000.")

All milk pasteurized by us could be sold as Grade "A" raw as it satisfies all requirements.

To get more vitamins into the milk we are raising our young stock in the highlands.

We invite you to investigate in person. See the steps that our licensed basteriologists take every day. Our invitation also includes our hope that you can find time to see the herds and the plant operations.

Telephone 237 for Service

Excelsior Creamery Co.

Think More About Milk and You Will Drink Excelsior

NON-EXPLOSIVE



Sport Oxfords

New! Crepe Sole Beige



Wange

Women's French Beige Calf Sport Oxford. Lido sand calf trimmed, wing top, crepe sole.

$5.85

SEBASTIAN'S
Brown bilt Shoe Store
206 East 4th St.

O. S. Johnston, Pres. FOUR Positions Filled MONDAY T. Gray Johnston Business Manager

Business Institute And Secretarial School
415 N. SYCAMORE SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 3029
JUST NORTH OF RANKIN'S

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Fourth at Bush Santa Ana

Be sure to see these low-priced

House Frocks

. . . styled with charm . . . of excellent materials. . . priced with pleasing economy



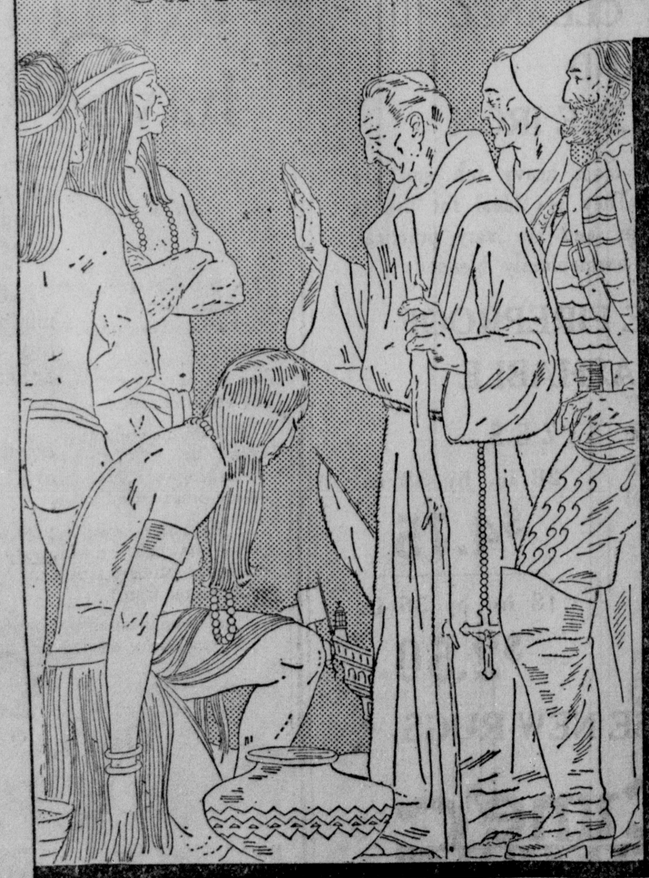
No housewife ever has too many fresh, crisp house frocks . . . especially not of this type . . . so smart that they can be worn at home or outside, as well. The styles are fresh and charming . . . the prints as colorful and as dainty as you could wish.

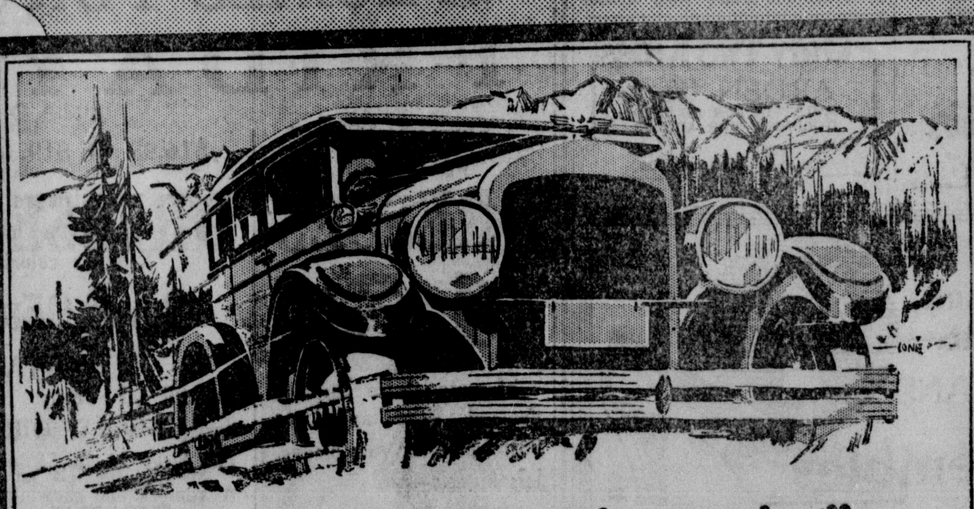
Straight-line and basque styles for only

79c

Buy several of these pretty house frocks now . . . so that you will have a supply ready when hot weather comes and you will be wanting a fresh one every day. The materials are good quality cotton prints that will look well after numerous tubbings.

Follow ROADS TO ROMANCE
ON YOUR OWN PACIFIC COAST





"This means a very nice saving"
—writes Los Angeles man

A. Weiseneck travels the Pacific Coast for his company in his 1926 Nash sedan. Long, hard runs are necessary, and as a result he uses Cycol Motor Oil exclusively.

"I find that I use less oil than with other brands"—he writes. "Cycol leaves very little carbon. . . I do not have to grind the valves as often as before using it. This means a very nice saving in operation of my car."

Test Cycol in your car. No motor oil deposits less carbon. You'll find that Cycol has amazing stability, maximum lubrication value. Cycol lasts longer; it assures an unbroken, protective oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.

Sold at the red, green and cream stations.



The historic landing of revered Father Junipero Serra at Monterey was another step in civilization's romantic conquest of the Pacific slope.

Romantic bits of western history such as this are revealed in the Associated Oil Company radio program, "Roads to Romance."

Listen in each Wednesday evening 8 to 8:30 p. m., on stations KPO-San Francisco; KGO-Oakland; KFI-Los Angeles; KGW-Portland; KOMO-Seattle; KHQ-Spokane.

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

PLANE MODEL CONSTRUCTION IS DESCRIBED

By MERRILL HAMBURG
Secretary, Airplane Model League of America

Have you joined the League? If not, use the coupon published in The Register. Make use of its question and answer service, conducted by Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions. Follow the articles in this paper. For replies to your model-building questions, send a stamp to the A. M. L. A., American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. (Copyright, 1929, by The American Boy Magazine, Detroit)

Here's a scale model that may win some fellow a trip to Europe!

It's a 24-inch replica of one of the most famous of commercial planes, the Stinson-Detroiter. It's an old story to members of the Airplane Model League of America, sponsored locally by The Register and 20-30 club that a scale model is not intended to fly. Instead, it's built to show in miniature the exact features of a big plane. It gives a splendid idea of the construction and operation details of a regular airplane to an enthusiast. And makes a pretty job when it's carefully done.

Besides, if it's an expert model, it stands a good chance of placing at the top in the Second National A. M. L. A. Scale Model Contest, to be held at Detroit June 20-22 by the American Boy magazine. The best scale model in Santa Ana will be entered in these contests, and the first prize winner will be awarded a trip to Europe, as the guest of Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest. You'll read all details of the trip and the contests in this paper later.

No special materials are needed to build a scale model. Remember that this type of miniature doesn't fly—it is too difficult to balance correctly. The wing on a big ship is set far forward, to compensate for the weight of the motor; if proportionate weight is put on a scale model, it's impossible to power it sufficiently for satisfactory flights.

Therefore use any materials you choose. Soft pine, or basswood, or balsa, are woods usually chosen—they can be shaped easily. Some fellows make their scale models of heavy cardboard. Some prefer solid models, others built-up. Some cover built-up ships with paper, some with Chinese silk. The important things are not so much methods and materials as effect and accuracy.

The diagram printed herewith—study it carefully!—gives full details of the ship's dimensions, and even of its interior construction. You'll perhaps have better results, however, if you obtain the special, full-size drawings prepared by the League—drawings which give you the exact size diagrams of the ship, so that you can take your ruler and actually measure any part on which you are in doubt. These drawings are available at Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth street, for 20 cents.

Remember that interior construction is not of great importance; neither are movable parts. If a model is constructed both solid and rigid, but completely accurate in measurement, decoration and so forth, it will rank just as high as the ship with adjustable ailerons and fitted cockpit. Of course, if two ships are tied in standing and one is more complete than the other—in having movable parts, for instance—it will be given the judge's choice.

Don't sacrifice true scale proportions by putting on your model specially built rubber-tired wheels, or metal propellers, or trick interior devices, if they're not of precisely the right size. They'll count against you.

Start with the fuselage. Carve it out of wood, or build it up of hollow, braced construction, making sure that every measurement is true. The dotted lines on the drawings show interior braces—don't bother about them unless you wish to.

Next, the motor. You may want to carve the flanged cylinders from spools; you may build them out of alternate large and small washers on screws. You may have another and better method. Paint them when they're finished, to resemble a real motor. Attach the propeller, carved to just the right shape and size, in a curved-conical nose-piece.

You should make the windows of glass, or of the kind of glazed transparent paper that you can obtain from air-tight packages of candy or preserved foods. Wheels and undercarriage can be carved from wood and painted properly.

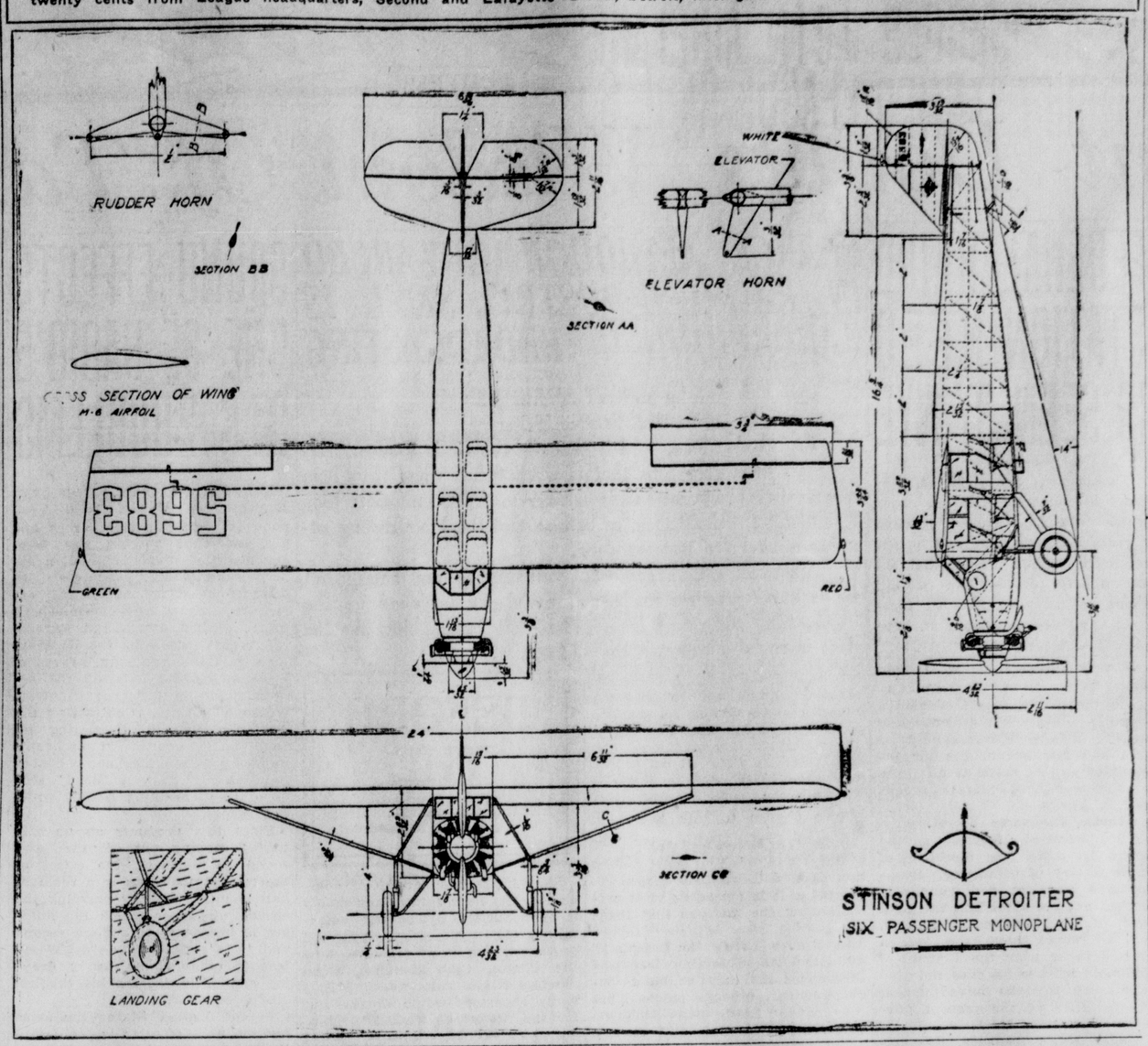
The wing, like the fuselage, may be either solid or built-up. Its wing section is the "M-6" airfoil. It is the span of the wing that determines the relative sizes of all other parts of the scale model—it must be exactly 24 inches, in order to be eligible for entry in the local and national contests.

The standard Stinson—Detroiter, shown in the photo, is finished in black and orange. Wings, tail group and wheel fairings (the surfaces between tires and hubs) are orange; the fuselage and undercarriage are black, with a stripe of orange around the fuselage at the level of the bottom of the windows. The fin bears the Stinson emblem, shown on the diagram. The bottom of the left wing and the rubber bear the registration number, 5683.

Don't try to do the job in a hurry. It's a piece of model work that requires time and patience. But the reward will be worth it. When the ship is finished, you'll have an exact reproduction of the "Pride of Detroit," the record smaching plane that took Eddie Schlee and Bill Brock from Detroit to Tokio, that carried Eddie Stinson, league vice president, and George Haldeman to a world's duration record, and that deposited Ruth Elder gently in mid-Atlantic! Go to it!

STINSON-DETROITER SCALE MODEL IS DEPICTED

Here are the complete construction plans for the Stinson Detroiter. If you want actual size drawings, you may get them for twenty cents from League headquarters, Second and Lafayette Blvds., Detroit, Michigan.





Most Men Wear
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

BECAUSE a reputation for *dependable quality* and *fine style* backs every pair, and because the crest is definite identification of this quality.

Most Styles $10

Hill & Carden
The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO.
PHONE 2338
YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE
Opposite Chandlers.—South of the City Hall
211 NO. MAIN ST.

WELL FOLKS
THE WONDERFUL QUALITY AND THE LOW PRICES OF
KARL SHOES

Have surprised everyone, but . . . you haven't seen anything yet . . . Unless you see our latest shipment of these beautiful shoes.

Men's $3.95 Ladies'

Newest styles in blonde, black, white, tan and red.
Both low and high heels

A complete line of children's shoes from first steps to high school

KARL SHOES
Store No. 33 107 East Fourth

Kindly Favor Us By Shopping Early In the Morning to Avoid Waiting

FURNITURE — FLOOR COVERINGS — WINDOW SHADES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF
New Throw RUGS

These WONDER-FELT RUGS Are the Newest Thing On the Market
. . . and are . . .
ECONOMICAL — REVERSIBLE
EASILY CLEANED
AND
WEAR LIKE IRON

These rugs are made from heavy felt and are braided and fringed. They are ideal for use in any room in the house, and are very practical.
Rainbow colors—harmoniously blended

THEY ARE FIREPROOF AND WASHABLE

——FOUR SIZES——

36 in. by 72 in. $7.75
28 in. by 58 in. $4.75
24 in. by 48 in. $4.25
18 in. by 36 in. $2.50

SEE THESE NEW RUGS

McCune's FURNITURE
301 E. FOURTH
SANTA ANA

Where Your $ Does Its Best

Katherine's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

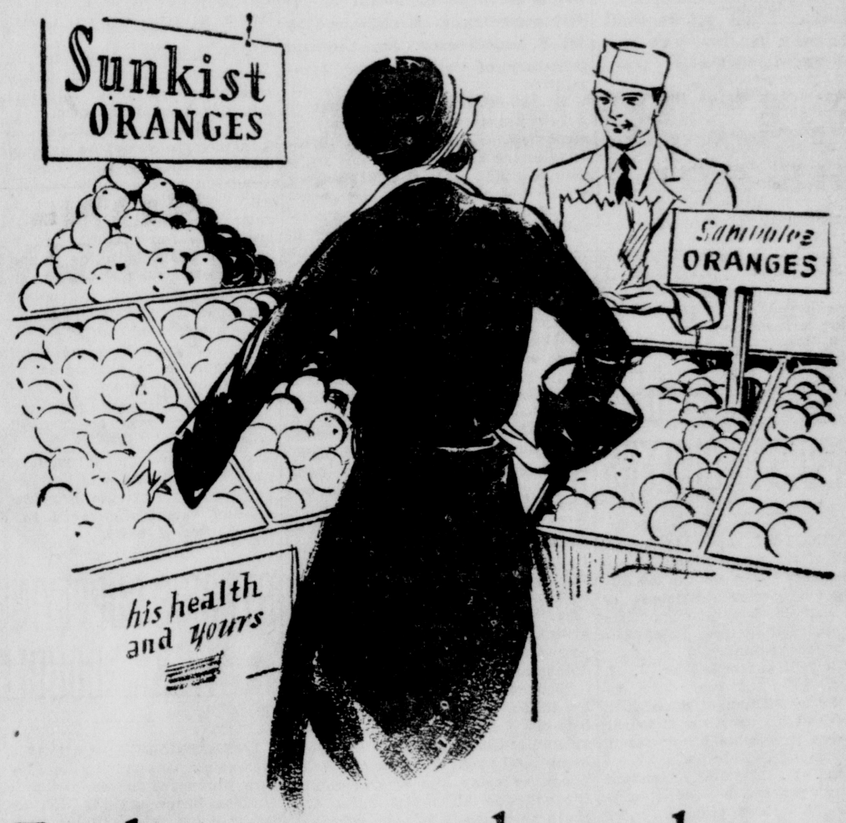


We Serve Those Who Demand the Acme Of Perfection In

Gowns--Coats
AND
Ensembles

Our Offerings Are
Modern In Style
Unsurpassed
In Quality
And
Reasonably Priced

"Where Quality Is Higher — But Prices Right" — Broadway at Fifth



Exchange members always have two basic advantages
....in marketing their crops

IN the highly competitive marketing system of today, members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange have two powerful allies.

No matter what the individual conditions of any one season may be, Exchange members always enter the field with these two facts on their side:

1. Exchange members *spend less* to market their fruit. (The cost of all Exchange services—including advertising—is less than the marketing cost alone of any other organization.)

2. Exchange members *get more* for their fruit. (The public and trade are willing to pay a premium for the better standardization and greater dependability of Exchange fruit.)

These two great advantages are the result of large-scale cooperative efficiencies made possible by the fact that the Exchange markets 75% of the California citrus crop.

These dollars-and-cents benefits have brought the Exchange recognition as one of the most successful farmers' cooperative organizations in the world—the model for the similar cooperatives in other agricultural industries throughout America and abroad.

Their result is *proved* year after year by comparative figures which demonstrate that grade for grade and size for size, *Exchange members average the highest returns for their fruit.*

Talk to the manager of your nearest District Exchange or Exchange Association. Get all the details about the Exchange from him. Learn what specific advantages you can gain by joining. Or address Growers Service Bureau, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Oranges Sunkist *Lemons*
Grapefruit

What the Exchange is . . . The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,500 California citrus fruit growers, producing more than 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a cooperative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only actual cost of operation, are returned to growers. Applications are received through all the Exchange's 207 local packing associations, 22 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

Whats On the Air! Radiotorial News for the Fans!

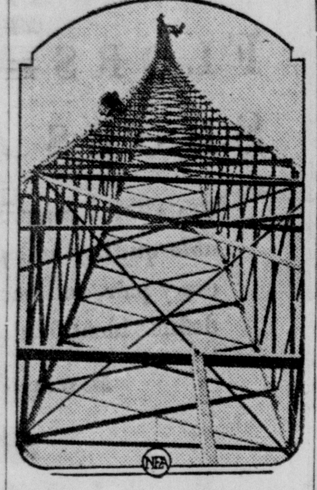
Lafount Doubts Wisdom Of Taxing Stations

RADIATING with the Radio Editor

Did you ever wonder,
While listening
To a radio program
In which sound effects
Played a great and
Important part, just
What artificial
Means were used to
Produce the realistic
Tonal effects?—
We have, often, but now
We are satisfied,
And a little
Disappointed, too,
Perhaps, for now that we
Know we probably
Won't get the 'kick'
Out of the programs
That we used to—
A little story from the
National Broadcasting
Company, explaining the
'Behind the scenes'
Action during studio
Rehearsals, put us
'In the know' so now
We'll pass our
Information on to you—
Of course you
Probably can guess that
The human voice is
Used to produce
'Animal speech,'
But how many of you
Knew that dried peas
In a corn-popper
Suggested the swish
Of wild waves upon
The shore?—
Street scenes and their
Attendant noises aren't
So difficult to
Reproduce and the 'props'
For such action usually
Include a klaxon horn,
Street car bell,
Police whistle and other
Obvious gadgets—
A boat chain, ratchet and
Foghorn create realism
For a water-front sketch—
A ratchet has been
Used to double
For a subway turnstile
And a Big Ben alarm
Clock has been known to
Do a very fine
Impersonation of a
Riveting machine—
Stock tickers are used
Whenever it is
Necessary to put the
Sound of newspaper
Linotype machines on the
Air, and so on
Ad infinitum—
From all that you
Probably will draw the
Conclusion that
Nothing ever 'sticks'
The continuity staff,
But such isn't the
Case, for no one ever
Has solved the
Conundrum of what sounds
Like a boiler
Blowing off steam—

GOING UP!

This isn't an attempt at futuristic photography. The photographer stood at the foot of one of KPO's new towers, and took this shot directly upward. It shows Dan Thompson and Edward Manning, two of the San Francisco station's operators, climbing up the steel structure, which rises 250 feet above the street.



FUTURE OF AIR RADIO IS TOLD BY M'CRACKEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In the future passengers on the big airships will be served music and the latest news by means of radio, according to a statement by W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Mr. MacCraken predicts that in a few years people will travel by airplane as safely and as comfortably as they do now by automobile, and that the passengers of the big airships will not be deprived of their radio entertainment while they are speeding in the high altitudes. The favorite programs will be picked by a radio receiver on board and will be made available to all.

"These programs," he said, could be tuned in right now in any properly equipped airplane when the weather is such that the pilot has no need for his radio apparatus. In the big passenger carrying planes of the future there doubtless will be the most complete equipment, enabling each passenger to enjoy the radio entertainment.

"Sitting comfortably in easy chairs up there in the high altitudes, they will be able to hear the pleas of orators in any one of a hundred cities, the rhythm of jazz bands or the harmonies of symphony orchestras, the quips of comedians and the precepts of domestic science.

"Further great development will be made in radio communication between an airplane and the ground. Imagine sitting in your home and talking over the telephone to some one who is racing through the air many miles distant, at a speed of 100 miles an hour. I first had such an experience about two years ago."

HILL NOW CHIEF OF BOARD'S ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Capt. Guy Hill of the Army Signal corps, who has been head of the broadcasting engineering division of Federal Radio commission, has been appointed acting chief engineer of the commission.

Captain Hill succeeded Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the Bureau of Standards, who resigned his assignment to the commission to resume his duties in the Bureau of Standards.

Capt. R. H. Marriott, assistant chief engineer of the radio commission, also has resigned. He plans to return to his private practice of consulting radio engineer in New York.

Mr. Marriott has handled all matters pertaining to the first zone of the commission since February 23rd, when Commissioner Orestes H. Caldwell resigned. Captain Marriott was employed by the commission as an engineer to draft new regulations and has been with the commission since January.

KNOWS HIS SUBJECTS

When Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, describes sports classics through the ether he talks at first hand. During his school days in Minneapolis and St. Paul he played baseball, hockey, football and boxed. He is a "southpaw."

FEDERAL RADIO STATION NEED IS SEEN BY NYE

Washington, April 18.—A federal broadcasting station over which the government would broadcast information and political parties would present their arguments is proposed in a bill about to be introduced in Congress by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Nye believes such a station would bring the government closer to the people, would provide a valuable educational influence and would give political candidates free and fair use of the air instead of putting them at all times at the mercy of private broadcasting interests.

Under Commerce Secretary

The proposed federal station would be under the direction of the secretary of commerce. Senator Nye has not yet completely worked out his plans and the final draft of the bill is not completed, but he would have the station erected in or near the District of Columbia in case he does not find it feasible to take advantage of the facilities of the present government station, NAA.

Under Nye's measure, the station would be at all times available for the dissemination of information by the executive departments and independent government establishments in the performance of their functions. Members of congress would frequently speak on current legislation or other problems. The national committees of the political parties would be able to use the station for presentation of official statements or speeches, on a basis of equality.

Nye plans to provide for differences within parties on matters of legislation, so that all factions might have a free voice.

Campaign Speeches

In election years, he expects, the station would be kept busy with campaign speeches. By regulations with reference to the past polled vote of political parties and with provisions for petitions he would seek to avoid both the danger of granting time on the air to groups not bona fide and the possibility of hindering develpoment of any new independent party.

Nye proposes that the secretary of commerce be authorized to cooperate with private radio stations, through chain hookups or otherwise as may be deemed advisable. He stresses the point that the government would not, under his bill, be entering in competition with private broadcasters or any agencies engaged in dissemination of news.

STUDIOS SUPPLYING 'TALKIE' DOUBLES

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—The increasing demand by motion picture producers for competent voice doubles keeps several KFI artists on the qui vive filling appointments at the various studios.

While many screen stars possess voices recording successfully, scenes taken at any distance from the microphone force them to raise the voice to an unnatural pitch. This distortion of the tone quality causes the various squeaks and lisps which made the "talkie" slow to gain public favor.

Through the use of the voice double this objectionable feature has ben practically overcome. The "double" is placed close to the recording device and perfect synchronization of his voice with the movement of the star's lips completes the illusion that the voice is actually that of the star.

The advent of the sound picture has opened a new field to radio artists, and KFI officials are finding it difficult to cope with the requests for "doubles" received by the station.

Seems Like Radio Is Doomed To Go To The Bow-wows

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—The National Broadcasting company has received a suggestion that a "dog party" go on the air. It came recently in a letter to Frank Dole, who delivers a weekly lecture on dogs through the NBC system.

The writer suggests the dogs be permitted to voice their barks individually and again collectively. There are different kinds of dog barks, he contends, and intimates Denver dogs might be intrigued with the barking of their New York brethren.

Should a kennel-to-kennel canvass prove the canine interest the "hot-dog party" may be attempted, NBC program makers say.

FRANCE, ALTHOUGH ADVANCED IN RADIO INDUSTRY, STILL IS FAR BEHIND IN BROADCASTING

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, April 18.—All is chaos in the air in France. Radio users hear very little that is worth while when they tune in on native programs and in answer to their complaints they hear nothing to lead them to believe that the broadcasting situation is likely to improve soon.

American radio fans who visit France are amazed at the lack of progress made and popularity achieved by the broadcasting companies here. The radio has nothing like the place in social life that it has in America.

The average French home that has a radio set is one of the small minority and the average Frenchman is not interested in broadcasting. This might be due somewhat to his disputative proclivities, for the radio doesn't give him a chance to talk back, but the chief reason is that the programs are poor and radio education has not been developed to the point it has reached in America among the millions that listen in.

In France people do not "talk" radio and American fans here find themselves not only unable to indulge in this favorite pastime, but they cannot easily listen-in to get something along this line to talk about among themselves.

Hard to Tab Listeners

There are between half a million and a million and a half wireless fans in France, of whom, incidentally, the president of the republic, Gaston Doumergue, is one of the most fervent. No more exact estimate can be made because there is no workable method of checking the number of users of receiving sets.

Theoretically, all purchasers of wireless outfits should pay on delivery a fee of three francs (twelve cents) to the state, but this money goes to the treasury and is not applied for broadcasting purposes. Not more than half of those liable to the small tax take the trouble to pay it. Some method is being sought to make the listeners shoulder at least part of the expense of broadcasting because radio advertising is still in its infancy here.

Unlike England, where broadcasting has been organized on commercial lines and a national basis, with an income from wireless users amounting to something like $25,000,000 a year, the French have as yet no broadcasting policy and no provision has been made for endowing the transmitting organizations with the necessary capital for operation. Two or three of the private companies furnish the working expenses themselves, but services conducted by organizations controlled directly by the state get no funds for working expenses except in the form of money contributed voluntarily by private persons.

Disagree on Policy

Public regulations in regard to wireless outfits have not been passed because of a conflict in radio policy that has been going on for a long time. The Socialists want to make the radio a state monopoly, like the telephone and telegraph services and the sale of matches and tobacco.

Nearly a year ago a measure to place broadcasting on an organized footing was presented to the Chamber of Deputies, but nothing has been done about it. The proposal was to create a national broadcasting company controlled by a committee of government officials and not more than 50 per cent of "outside" representatives, with not more than one-half of the number of stations transmitting under private ownership. Revenue would come from users and retailers of radio sets. Party

(Continued on Page 9)

BEFORE THE MIKE

Should television and radio combine in the near future, and should it be necessary to costume entertainers to typify the sponsored programs, we can conceive how the Cliquot Club Eskimos, Coon Sanders Nighthawks and the Sylvania Foresters would dress. But for the life of us we can't figure out how WGN, Chicago, would prepare its "Louie's Hungry Five" outfit for a television "appearance."

* * *



Preston

From the slapstick leanings of musical comedy to the dignity of a radio station director is a long jump. Yet Walter Preston just a while back was performing before the footlights with Ed Wynn. Then he went to WIBO, Chicago, as director of that station when it opened. That was three years ago. Now he is director of all commercial programs at WBBM, Chicago.

* * *

In a town where steel mills and coal mines offer the majority of careers for young men, picking a vocation is more or less limited to those two fields. But radio now steps in and offers itself as a chosen field. Johnstown, Pa., is "one of those towns," and Wilbur K. McHenry, Jr., is one of the "local boys" who has taken advantage of it. He announces at WHBP, that city.

* * *

Gossip from studios informs that KSTP, St. Paul, has a new voice, that of Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone, who formerly featured at WEAF, New York and WGN, Chicago—Al Treadway, known around WBRC, Birmingham, as "Poppa Sot," "Dr. Easy," and "Old Man Sunshine," is no longer an ordinary announcer at that station. He's head announcer and director of a studio, now—Dud Connolly, who held the position before Treadway, leaves WBRC for Little Rock, Ark., where he will act as manager of KLRA—Another leaving WBRC is J. W. Newman, who will be chief engineer at WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.—"Singing Joe" Eaton joins the staff of WOW's announcers at Omaha.

* * *

KOA, Denver, lays claim to having the only singing butcher on the air. Joe Flood, the "Singing Butcher," really owns a butcher shop in Denver and takes time off to baritone a few numbers for radio fans.

SOUND EFFECTS ONE OF RADIO'S BIG PROBLEMS

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—Although radio has been pronounced a success from every angle and that success has been denomstrated times without number, experiments attempting to discover pleasing mechanical effects in broadcasting continue both in the United States and Europe.

A recent survey by the National Broadcasting company revealed some interesting data on the efforts made in different countries for sound effects. Contrasting the American method of getting an "auditorium sound" in orchestra numbers is the English system of broadcasting from a "dead" studio—"dead" meaning a hall without echoes.

Since this produces an un-natural "dropping out of the air" sound on listeners, the effect of the orchestra's being in a room or hall is introduced by carrying the circuit wire over which the number is broadcast through a second and "live" studio The "dead" effect is obtained by heavy draping and otherwise making the first studio echoless.

In the United States the same auditorium effect is obtained through a microphone suspended from the ceiling of a "live" studio. George McElrath, NBC operating engineer, commends the English method for permitting the control of room noise, but says it imposes too much strain on the artist, who is unable to judge the tone of his own voice or music from a "dead" studio.

The suggestion of a French broadcaster that an orchestra should be directed from a soundproof glass cage has been the subject of many experiments. By this method the director's only means of hearing his music is by ear phones. It has been virtually abandoned, however, because, according to McElrath, it is almost impossible to make a glass enclosure absolutely sound-proof. Also it has been found that musicians, as a rule, do not have sufficient electrical knowledge to judge the amount of tone power of the ordinary receiving set.

Experiments with a movable ceiling in an effort to control tone-volume and vary programs are still being made in Great Britain. Eiffel Tower, in France, experimented for years with various microphones before adopting the American method, which is still in use.

PROGRAM OF FARM TALKS ANNOUNCED

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning April 22, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI. The following talks are announced by the farm advisor.

April 22, "Soil Management Influences Wind Injury," H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, Orange County.

April 23, "Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club Work in California," W. R. Ralston, assistant state leader of clubs, University of California.

April 24, "The Handling of the Coachella Valley Onion Crop," A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner, Riverside county.

April 25, "Protecting Rural California From Fires," Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

April 26, "Elements of Grape Growing in California," a bulletin by F. T. Bioletti, University of California.

April 27, "A Resume of the 1928 Chaffey Squab Breeding Contest," part II, Capt. Ray Delhauer, Chaffey junior college, Ontario.

NBC OFFICIAL

Frank M. Russell, for the last five years assistant to the secretary of agriculture, has recently been appointed vice president of the National Broadcasting company, with headquarters in Washington. Russell has been stationed in the capital city because of its increasing importance as a broadcasting center in disseminating official news and information.



READY TO LINK CHAINS BY AIR, REPLACE WIRES

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representatives of WENR, Chicago, operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting company and owned by the Insull public utilities interests, appeared before the Federal Radio commission with plans for the development of a system of rebroadcasting radio programs, both here and abroad, based on the use of short-wave channels for connecting the stations in place of wires.

They applied for experimental licenses for short-wave channels for this purpose. At the same time they presented arguments in favor of an application for experimental licenses for waves to be used for visual broadcasting.

John V. L. Hogan, consulting radio engineer of New York, John E. Wing, Chicago, counsel, and G. L. Gager, Chicago, chief engineer, appeared for WENR. The commission took the applications under advisement.

Mr. Gager explained that the primary purpose of the company is to develop the scientific knowl-

(Continued on Page 9)

COMMISSIONER THINKS PUBLIC WOULD SUFFER

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
(Federal Radio Commissioner)

In keeping with a senate resolution the commission has before it a request for a tentative or suggested schedule of fees to be charged for the different kinds of radio licenses issued to offset the cost of government supervision of radio.

While it is proposed to tax all licensees, including the 16,000 amateurs, it has been suggested that the burden of the charge should be borne by the broadcasters.

It will be a comparatively easy matter to work out such a schedule imposing a tax on the 616 licensed broadcasters whereby a large fixed sum can be raised to be turned over to the treasury. A graduated scale can be adopted whereby the tax would depend on the size of the station, its relative position in the spectrum, etc., that would be fair and equitable to all broadcasters.

The broad question of taxing broadcasters and others has not come before the commission as yet, and the views of my colleagues on the subject are unknown.

Doubts Wisdom of Tax

Personally, I have grave doubts about the wisdom of such a procedure. Of course, all we can do is to propose, while it is the prerogative of congress to dispose. In discussing this subject it is not my purpose to dictate to congress; but, owing to the importance of the issue, it should be viewed from all angles.

Certainly it is the desire of congress to enact only such radio legislation as will enable the public to receive the greatest possible benefit from the use of the air. For that reason I believe a discussion now of the proposal is most timely.

In the first place, the supervision of broadcasting stations represents only a small portion of the work and expense of the commission. Point-to-point radio communication, television, radiotelegraphy, marine wireless, aircraft stations, etc., all require much time and attention of the commission. In many respects these problems are of more vital importance than broadcasting. That being so, why should the broadcasters be required to bear the brunt of radio supervision?

Many other factors enter into the consideration of this subject.

(Continued on Page 9)

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
KWTC

5:30 p. m. to 6—Dinner program; music, news items, sports, etc.
6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7—Charmaie assisted by Mrs. R. G. Morton, mezzo-soprano and Laverne Harellr, contralto and pianist.
7 to 8—Santa Ana Musical Travelogue presented by Edna Burge Paine and The Travelogue Trio.
8 to 9—Rebroadcast KMTR.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) 526—KPLA dance band
KFWB (956) (316)—Ball game.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music; horoscope.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio, 3:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KEJK (1250) (240)—Records.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lectures.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists, talks.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.
KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue, Juniors.
KFWB (350) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK ((1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, studio
KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes, quintet.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jean Cowan.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (576) (526)—Transcontinental program at 6:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental; Bob and Monte at 6:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orchestra.
KHJ (900) (33)—KFRC concert.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (285)—Grove Quartet, 7:30.
KGFJ (1520) (211)—Dick Moder.
KFI (640))468)—Transcontinental; symphony at 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Symphony.
KNX (1050) (526)—Luboviski Trio.
KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra, Emma Kimmel, Buster Dees.
KFI (640) (468)—Arthur Lang, 8:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—Light opera hour.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge Band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTM (789) (384)—String quintet. Eugene Biscalluz, trio.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Baptismal services.

9 to 10 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue to 11.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture; ensembles and soloists, 9:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Gretchen Garrett. Purcell Mayer.
KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Allman.
KFWB (950) (316)—Music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KTM (780) (384)—Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Light and Cook, 10:30.
KHJ (900) (333) —Earl Burtnett.
KGFJ (1420) (221)—Red Coats to12
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy; Jackie Taylor's Band at 10:10.

(Continued on Page 9)

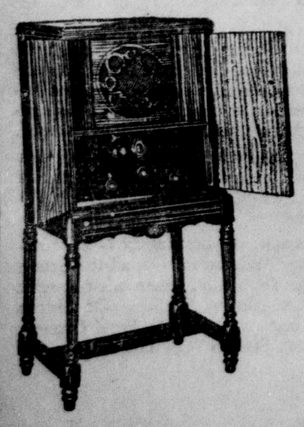
Radio Canine Upsets Listening Kitty

TORONTO, April 18. — Meow—Pf-s-s-t!

Business of a humped feline back and stiffened forelegs.

Arthur Kains, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, declares that a recent organ recital by Lew White, "The Whistler and His Dog," caused great consternation to the feline member of his household.

"Our cat was sleeping on a chair near the radio speaker, and as Mr. White played the animal leaped to its feet, humped its back and sidled away from the receiver, snarling furiously, as if expecting to see the dog leap from the radio at it," Mr. Kain's letter stated.



Columbia

COLUMBIA
9-Tube—All-Electric
RADIO

. . . a receiver made by the makers of the Famous Columbia Viva-Tonal Phonographs—backed by that million dollar organization.

THAT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.

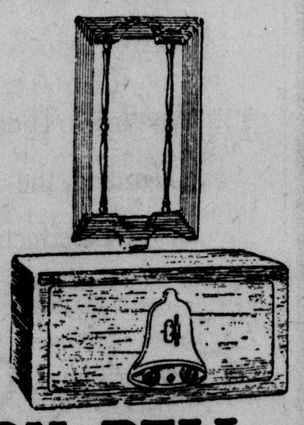
With Dynamic Loud Speaker Completely Installed $277

"PLUS SLEEPER—HUNTLEY SERVICE"

SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO.

Phone 2566 - - - 212 N. Broadway

$11.50 Down
AND
$7.10 Per Month
AND THIS RADIO IS YOURS



This marvelous, powerful radio is the talk of Santa Ana—it just can't be equaled at the price, and it is equal to many sets much higher in price.

JACKSON BELL
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO

CASH PRICE—ONLY $69.50

Clear, natural tones. Surprisingly good selectivity. Unusual Power. Brings in Distant Stations. 5 Tubes, Illuminated Single Dial Control, Volume Control, Selected Hardwood Cabinet—Beautifully Finished in Walnut. Don't buy until you have seen this wonderful set!

NOTICE! . . . We will Repair ANY Radio for Only $3.00—Plus the Cost of Materials

MARSHALL RADIO SERVICE

411 West Fourth Phone 2490

What's On the Air! Radio News For the Fans!

TELEVISION IN BIG SUCCESS IN GERMAN TESTS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A simple television apparatus which may be attached to any radio set as easily as a loud speaker and which represents sights and sounds with remarkable fidelity has been invented in Germany, the Commerce department is informed by its commercial attache in Berlin.

The tests were described as indicating that the machinery was capable of projecting ordinary motion pictures by wire or wireless to several receivers in different places simultaneously.

During demonstration of the apparatus, it was said, the attendant turned a button and immediately a picture appeared in an apperture of a square frame similar to a mirror holder. Pictures of animal scenes, of persons smoking and drinking, and of a woman trying on a hat, were flashed, it is claimed, with remarkable clearness.

The apparatus is said to produce not only light and darkness but intermediate tones stood out equally well, it was said.

Simplicity is emphasized as the cardinal virtue of the machine, which may be plugged into any radio receiver precisely as a loud speaker is employed.

The German Post Office department will make exhaustive experiments with the new invention, it was said.

LINDY IS HERO OF COMPOSER'S ULTRA CANTATA

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 18.—Charles Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic to Paris, woven into song and story a thousand times ere now, has been made the theme of an ultra-modern cantata which is to be broadcast during the annual Baden-Baden music festival in the last week of July.

Music entirely of an experimental nature and intended especially for the radio has been written for the piece by Kurt Weill, one of Germany's youngest composers. More striking, however, and perhaps far greater interest is the poem about which the cantata has been built. This poem, published here early in April, is the work of Bertolt Brecht, who though only 30 years old has already made secure his fame as a dramatist and ballad writer of the modern German school.

Realistic Workmanship

"Lindbergh's Flight" is an example of straightforward, unembellished realistic workmanship. It recites simply, but with almost startling dramatic effect, the plain facts connected with the historic transatlantic air voyage, presenting in pure dialogue form Lindbergh's struggle with the fog and snow and against his desire for sleep. The elements, sleep and the hum of his motor are all personified.

The poem is done in free verse. It begins:

"My name is Charles Lindbergh,
"I am 25 years old;
"My grandfather was a Swede;
"I am an American;
"My machine have I myself looked after;
"It flies 210 kilometers an hour;
"It's name is 'Spirit of St. Louis'."

In this manner and with this rhythm it goes on through the long hours of the flight. First Lindbergh speaks, describing his equipment and telling of his goal; next "the city of New York" asks ships at sea to look out for the flyer; then the "Empress of Scotland" replies that it has sighted him. In one place the fog cries out, "I am the fog, turn around." To which Lindbergh retorts, "That will I not." In another place the snowstorm tells of its vain efforts to destroy him in the air or to weigh him down so that he will sink below the waves of the Atlantic.

"A noteworthy passage is the following:

"Sleep; 'Sleep, Charlie,
"'The strenuous night
"'Is past, the storm
"'Is over, sleep only, Charlie,
"'The wind will carry you through.'
"Lindbergh: 'I shan't sleep, I am not tired.'
"Sleep: 'Only for a minute nod your head,
"'Close your eyes to the steering lever only for a little,
"'Your hand will remain awake.'
"Lindbergh: 'I won't sleep, I am not tired'."

Writer of Ballads

Bertolt Brecht is perhaps best-known for his "Die Hauspostille," a book of ballads dealing with realistic subjects. Lion Feuchtwanger, leading German novelist and critic, has called him "after Kipling the first balladist of the present day." Another of Brecht's prominent works is "Dreigroschenoper," a rendering into German of John Gay's "Beggar's Opera." This work was produced in Berlin this winter and was widely acclaimed by literary and dramatic critics.

The Baden-Baden festival is given over every year to experimental music of the sort Igor Stravinsky and George Antheil have made known in the United States and Europe. This July the program will almost wholly be devoted to radio compositions. It is expected that the Lindbergh cantata will be broadcast every day during the week of the festival.

DX NO. 8312

Add Smith of Rio Gallegos, Argentine, 7500 miles south of New York, remains awake nightly until almost midnight in order to receive parts of programs broadcast from WEAF. A recent letter from him told of the enjoyment of the program, which he picks up only after the Montevideo station goes off the air.

MODERN RADIO REPAIR LABORATORY



Complete Laboratory Apparatus Installed by Sleeper-Huntley

The Sleeper-Huntley Radio company, which opened its doors just a little over a month ago at 212 North Broadway, has equipped its technical laboratory with some of the most modern apparatus known to the radio industry and now has what is believed to be one of the finest repair laboratories in Southern California.

Several national trade journals, vitally interested in efficient technical equipment, have requested the Santa Ana company to send them photos and descriptions of its equipment, according to Lloyd Sleeper, member of the firm and in charge of the laboratory. Sleeper is shown in the above photo.

The large panel shown in the upper center is one of few in the west. It is the latest of modern service equipment and consists of seven precision meters with 15 individual scales. It will test each and every circuit in the modern receiver either individually or collectively.

The instrument in the left foreground is a portable analizer used for field work. Directly behind this is a oscillator used for balancing radios. On the rear right is shown a tube tester for matching sets of tubes to the best position in the receiver.

The test bench is finished in white enamel and soft pads are used to protect the receiver from scratches and injury to delicate parts.

RADIO FAR NORTH

A radio apparatus in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Canada, in daily contact with a station at Cape Hope's Advance, 1100 miles away, keeps Canada in constant touch with her northern-most inhabitants.

THINKS EVERY HOME IN NEED OF RADIO SET

"There is no necessity of anybody being without a radio set nowadays," says Harry A. Beach, vice-president of the Charles Freshman company, Inc., in charge of sales, "because the price range of popular sets, is so low that buying one is no longer a hardship. Moreover, every radio dealer extends the courtesy of a financing arrangement to customers and fine sets as well as the reasonable ones may be bought on extended time payments.

"The radio is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity," Beach pointed out. "I do not say this because I am associated with the radio industry but because research has proven without. The word of God reaches more people via the radio than it ever did before. Educational features ar daily brought into a million homes that never had the advantages of even a public school education before. Youngsters are not so adverse to staying at home night, and they don't have to go to 'proms' and 'frat' dances when they can have better dance music in their own homes.

"No, a home today without a radio is minus something that cannot be replaced with anything else. Radio has no substitute and since there is no longer a financial mountain to climb in order to own one, every home should have its radio.

"If I may be permitted the luxury of paraphrasing a once popular quotation I should say, 'What is home without a radio'?"

BORN IN OKLAHOMA

When eastern Oklahoma was the wild Indian Territory, Arnold Morgan, NBC production manager, was born there. His parents moved to the Pacific northwest when he was a child.

LEST YOU FORGET
We Are Authorized Dealers For
The amazing New STEWART-WARNER all-Electric A.C. radio
. . . And we have some very good news for you. Drop in or phone us!
312 North Broadway — Gerwing's — Phone 475-J

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

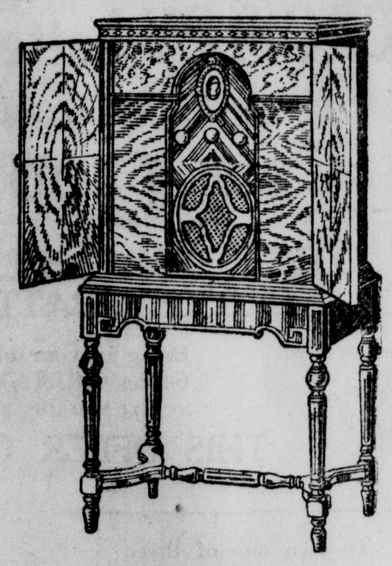
TEAR this OUT
A Reminder to See About Your Radio Wants Today. At Your Service With Real Service.
Charbonneau Technical Laboratory
L. H. Charbonneau, I. R. E.
216 W. 3rd St. Phone 107

"Mike" says
A RADIO SERVICE like ours takes the mystery and hokus-pokus out of radio reception. WE CAN REALLY HELP YOU.
PRESTON RADIO CO.
Exclusive DAY-FAN Dealers
300 No. Broadway Ph. 396

? ? ? ?
'THE TEMPLE OF THE AIR'
It Will Be Here In A Few Days
WHAT IS IT?

Radio Service
For Discriminating People
We have installed costly precision equipment of the very latest type to service all makes and types of radio receivers, and now have the most complete service laboratory in Orange County.
There is no "guess work," no trying this or that. These instruments show that each and every circuit is functioning as it should.
All tests conducted by an associate of the Institute of Radio Engineers, with 17 years radio experience.
Radio is a highly specialized science, and should be serviced by one who is trained in this field.
You don't expect your automobile to run indefinitely without care. Neither will your radio!
Have your set checked now, and KNOW that you are getting the reproduction that was built into it by the manufacturer.
Your Phone Call Will Receive Prompt Attention
"PLUS SLEEPER-HUNTLEY SERVICE"
PHONE 2566 — SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO. — 212 North Broadway

MAJESTIC RADIO
"Mighty Monarch Of The Air"
THE NEW MAJESTIC . . . the ultimate of radio efficiency . . . Popular! . . . a popularity second to none . . . earned by truly magnificent performance. The instant approval and acceptance of the new series Majestic verifies the judgment of thousands who long ago made discovery of Majestic supremacy. Tone qualities are achieved of almost unbelievable fidelity to voice and countless instruments. Keen selectivity, allowing you to reach out to far places or choose your program as you will. Always dependable Majestic is truly the Monarch of the air.



SPECIAL TRADE IN OFFER!
We will accept your old Saxophone, Phonograph, Piano, Radio—or other musical instruments — at full cash value as a trade-in on a new Majestic Radio
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
22 Years At 415 No. Main St.
SANTA ANA — PHONE 266

REALISM in RADIO THRU THE Electric Ear
TRUE TONE BY TEST
the New STEWART-WARNER all-electric A.C radio



7 and 8 TUBES
$102.50
And $109.50 COMPLETE
Consoles, $120 and $140 COMPLETE
AND BACKED BY A $5,000,000 CORPORATION
Come in and hear the voice of realism. Let us show you the built-in socket antenna and other advanced features. Full line of new 1929 models—table and console cabinets.
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
MARTIN'S RADIO STORE
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
323 West Fourth — Santa Ana

Enjoy Your Majestic While Paying For It
The Horton Easy Payment Way



$169
COMPLETE . . . With Dynamic Speaker
Not only the finest radio at the most moderate outlay of money, but the easiest possible terms! . . . a small amount of cash down will place this marvelous new Majestic Electric Radio in your home . . . ready to plug in . . . it can be paid for while you are enjoying it . . . small monthly payments . . . so, you have Quality, Beauty, Value and Easy Terms at your service . . . at Horton's . . . when you decide upon a Majestic!
HORTON'S
J. C. Horton Furniture Co. — Main Street at Fifth — Santa Ana, Calif.

Radio — What's On the Air! — News for the Fans!

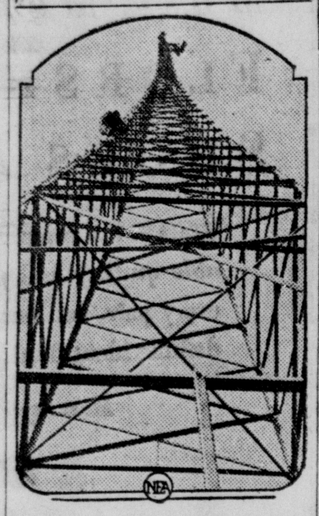
Lafount Doubts Wisdom Of Taxing Stations

RADIATING with the Radio Editor

Did you ever wonder,
While listening
To a radio program
In which sound effects
Played a great and
Important part, just
What artificial
Means were used to
Produce the realistic
Tonal effects?—
We have, often, but now
We are satisfied,
And a little
Disappointed, too,
Perhaps, for now that we
Know we probably
Won't get the 'kick'
Out of the programs
That we used to—
A little story from the
National Broadcasting
Company, explaining the
'Behind the scenes'
Action during studio
Rehearsals, put us
'In the know' so now
We'll pass our
Information on to you—
Of course you
Probably can guess that
The human voice is
Used to produce
'Animal speech,'
But how many of you
Knew that dried peas
In a corn-popper
Suggested the swish
Of wild waves upon
The shore?—
Street scenes and their
Attendant noises aren't
So difficult to
Reproduce and the 'props'
For such action usually
Include a klaxon horn,
Street car bell,
Police whistle and other
Obvious gadgets—
A boat chain, ratchet and
Foghorn create realism
For a water-front sketch—
A ratchet has been
Used to double
For a subway turnstile
And a Big Ben alarm
Clock has been known to
Do a very fine
Impersonation of a
Riveting machine—
Stock tickers are used
Whenever it is
Necessary to put the
Sound of newspaper
Linotype machines on the
Air, and so on
Ad infinitum—
From all that you
Probably will draw the
Conclusion that
Nothing ever 'sticks'
The continuity staff,
But such isn't the
Case, for no one ever
Has solved the
Conundrum of what sounds
Like a boiler
Blowing off steam—

GOING UP!

This isn't an attempt at futuristic photography. The photographer stood at the foot of one of KPO's new towers, and took this shot directly upward. It shows Dan Thompson and Edward Manning, two of the San Francisco station's operators, climbing up the steel structure, which rises 250 feet above the street.



FUTURE OF AIR RADIO IS TOLD BY M'CRACKEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In the future passengers on the big airships will be served music and the latest news by means of radio, according to a statement by W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Mr. MacCraken predicts that in a few years people will travel by airplane as safely and as comfortably as they do now by automobile, and that the passengers of the big airships will not be deprived of their radio entertainment while they are speeding in the high altitudes. The favorite programs will be picked by a radio receiver on board and will be made available to all.

"These programs," he said, could be tuned in right now in any properly equipped airplane when the weather is such that the pilot has no need for his radio apparatus. In the big passenger carrying planes of the future there doubtless will be the most complete equipment, enabling each passenger to enjoy the radio entertainment.

"Sitting comfortably in easy chairs up there in the high altitudes, they will be able to hear the pleas of orators in any one of a hundred cities, the rhythm of jazz bands or the harmonies of symphony orchestras, the quips of comedians and the precepts of domestic science.

"Further great development will be made in radio communication between an airplane and the ground. Imagine sitting in your home and talking over the telephone to some one who is racing through the air many miles distant, at a speed of 100 miles an hour. I first had such an experience about two years ago."

KNOWS HIS SUBJECTS

When Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, describes sports classics through the ether he talks at first hand. During his school days in Minneapolis and St. Paul he played baseball, hockey, football and boxed. He is a "southpaw."

HILL NOW CHIEF OF BOARD'S ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Capt. Guy Hill of the Army Signal corps, who has been head of the broadcasting engineering division of Federal Radio commission, has been appointed acting chief engineer of the commission.

Captain Hill succeeded Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the Bureau of Standards, who resigned his assignment to the commission to resume his duties in the Bureau of Standards.

Capt. R. H. Marriott, assistant chief engineer of the radio commission, also has resigned. He plans to return to his private practice of consulting radio engineer in New York.

Mr. Marriott has handled all matters pertaining to the first zone of the commission since February 23rd, when Commissioner Orestes H. Caldwell resigned. Captain Marriott was employed by the commission as an engineer to draft new regulations and has been with the commission since January.

FEDERAL RADIO STATION NEED IS SEEN BY NYE

Washington, April 18.—A federal broadcasting station over which the government would broadcast information and political parties would present their arguments is proposed in a bill about to be introduced in Congress by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Nye believes such a station would bring the government closer to the people, would provide a valuable educational influence and would give political candidates free and fair use of the air instead of putting them at all times at the mercy of private broadcasting interests.

Under Commerce Secretary

The proposed federal station would be under the direction of the secretary of commerce. Senator Nye has not yet completely worked out his plans and the final draft of the bill is not completed, but he would have the station erected in or near the District of Columbia in case he does not find it feasible to take advantage of the facilities of the present government station, NAA.

Under Nye's measure, the station would be at all times available for the dissemination of information by the executive departments and independent government establishments in the performance of their functions. Members of congress would frequently speak on current legislation or other problems. The national committees of the political parties would be able to use the station for presentation of official statements or speeches, on a basis of equality.

Nye plans to provide for differences within parties on matters of legislation, so that all factions might have a free voice.

Campaign Speeches

In election years, he expects, the station would be kept busy with campaign speeches. By regulations with reference to the past polled vote of political parties and with provisions for petitions he would seek to avoid both the danger of granting time on the air to groups not bona fide and the possibility of hindering develpoment of any new independent party.

Nye proposes that the secretary of commerce be authorized to cooperate with private radio stations, through chain hookups or otherwise as may be deemed advisable. He stresses the point that the government would not, under his bill, be entering in competition with private broadcasters or any agencies engaged in dissemination of news.

STUDIOS SUPPLYING 'TALKIE' DOUBLES

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—The increasing demand by motion picture producers for competent voice doubles keeps several KFI artists on the qui vive filling appointments at the various studios.

While many screen stars possess voices recording successfully, scenes taken at any distance from the microphone force them to raise the voice to an unnatural pitch. This distortion of the tone quality causes the various squeaks and lisps which made the "talkie" slow to gain public favor.

Through the use of the voice double this objectionable feature has ben practically overcome. The "double" is placed close to the recording device and perfect synchronization of his voice with the movement of the star's lips completes the illusion that the voice is actually that of the star.

The advent of the sound picture has opened a new field to radio artists, and KFI officials are finding it difficult to cope with the requests for "doubles" received by the station.

Seems Like Radio Is Doomed To Go To The Bow-wows

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—The National Broadcasting company has received a suggestion that a "dog party" go on the air. It came recently in a letter to Frank Dole, who delivers a weekly lecture on dogs through the NBC system.

The writer suggests the dogs be permitted to voice their barks individually and again collectively. There are different kinds of dog barks, he contends, and intimates Denver dogs might be intrigued with the barking of their New York brethren.

Should a kennel-to-kennel canvass prove the canine interest the "hot-dog party" may be attempted, NBC program makers say.

FRANCE, ALTHOUGH ADVANCED IN RADIO INDUSTRY, STILL IS FAR BEHIND IN BROADCASTING

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, April 18.—All is chaos in the air in France. Radio users hear very little that is worth while when they tune in on native programs and in answer to their complaints they hear nothing to lead them to believe that the broadcasting situation is likely to improve soon.

American radio fans who visit France are amazed at the lack of progress made and popularity achieved by the broadcasting companies here. The radio has nothing like the place in social life that it has in America.

The average French home that has a radio set is one of the small minority and the average Frenchman is not interested in broadcasting. This might be due somewhat to his disputative proclivities, for the radio doesn't give him a chance to talk back, but the chief reason is that the programs are poor and radio education has not been developed to the point it has reached in America among the millions that listen in.

In France people do not "talk" radio and American fans here find themselves not only unable to indulge in this favorite pastime, but they cannot easily listen-in to get something along this line to talk about among themselves.

Hard to Tab Listeners

There are between half a million and a million and a half wireless fans in France, of whom, incidentally, the president of the republic, Gaston Doumergue, is one of the most fervent. No more exact estimate can be made because there is no workable method of checking the number of users of receiving sets.

Theoretically, all purchasers of wireless outfits should pay on delivery a fee of three francs (twelve cents) to the state, but this money goes to the treasury and is not applied for broadcasting purposes. Not more than half of those liable to the small tax take the trouble to pay it. Some method is being sought to make the listeners shoulder at least part of the expense of broadcasting because radio advertising is still in its infancy here.

Unlike England, where broadcasting has been organized on commercial lines and a national basis, with an income from wireless users amounting to something like $25,000,000 a year, the French have as yet no broadcasting policy and no provision has been made for endowing the transmitting organizations with the necessary capital for operation. Two or three of the private companies furnish the working expenses themselves, but services conducted by organizations controlled directly by the state get no funds for working expenses except in the form of money contributed voluntarily by private persons.

Disagree on Policy

Public regulations in regard to wireless outfits have not been passed because of a conflict in radio policy that has been going on for a long time. The Socialists want to make the radio a state monopoly, like the telephone and telegraph services and the sale of matches and tobacco.

Nearly a year ago a measure to place broadcasting on an organized footing was presented to the Chamber of Deputies, but nothing has been done about it. The proposal was to create a national broadcasting company controlled by a committee of government officials and not more than 50 per cent of "outside" representatives, with not more than one-half of the number of stations transmitting under private ownership. Revenue would come from users and retailers of radio sets. Party

(Continued on Page 9)

BEFORE THE MIKE

Should television and radio combine in the near future, and should it be necessary to costume entertainers to typify the sponsored programs, we can conceive how the Cliquot Club Eskimos, Coon Sanders Nighthawks and the Sylvania Foresters would dress. But for the life of us we can't figure out how WGN, Chicago, would prepare its "Louie's Hungry Five" outfit for a television "appearance."

* * *



Preston

From the slapstick leanings of musical comedy to the dignity of a radio station director is a long jump. Yet Walter Preston just a while back was performing before the footlights with Ed Wynn. Then he went to WIBO, Chicago, as director of that station when it opened. That was three years ago. Now he is director of all commercial programs at WBBM, Chicago.

* * *

In a town where steel mills and coal mines offer the majority of careers for young men, picking a vocation is more or less limited to those two fields. But radio now steps in and offers itself as a chosen field. Johnstown, Pa., is "one of those towns," and Wilbur K. McHenry, Jr., is one of the "local boys" who has taken advantage of it. He announces at WHBP, that city.

* * *

Gossip from studios informs that KSTP, St. Paul, has a new voice, that of Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone, who formerly featured at WEAF, New York and WGN, Chicago—Al Treadway, known around WBRC, Birmingham, as "Poppa Sot," "Dr. Easy," and "Old Man Sunshine," is no longer an ordinary announcer at that station. He's head announcer and director of a studio, now—Dud Connolly, who held the position before Treadway, leaves WBRC for Little Rock, Ark., where he will act as manager of KLRA—Another leaving WBRC is J. W. Newman, who will be chief engineer at WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.—"Singing Joe" Eaton joins the staff of WOW's announcers at Omaha.

* * *

KOA, Denver, lays claim to having the only singing butcher on the air. Joe Flood, the "Singing Butcher," really owns a butcher shop in Denver and takes time off to baritone a few numbers for radio fans.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
KWTC

5:30 p. m. to 6—Dinner program; music, news items, sports, etc.
6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7—Charmale assisted by Mrs. R. G. Morton, mezzo-soprano and Laverne Harelr, contralto and pianist.
7 to 8—Santa Ana Musical Travelogue presented by Edna Burge Paine and The Travelogue Trio.
8 to 9—Rebroadcast KMTR.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) 526—KPLA dance band
KFWB (956) (316)—Ball game.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music; horoscope.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio, 3:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KEJK (1250) (240)—Records.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lectures.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists, talks.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.
KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue, Juniors.
KFWB (350) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK ((1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, studio
KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes, quintet.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jean Cowan.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinental program at 6:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental; Bob and Monte at 6:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orchestra.
KHJ (900) (33)—KFRC concert.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (285)—Grove Quartet, 7:30.
KGFJ (1520) (211)—Dick Moder.
KFI (640))468)—Transcontinental; symphony at 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Symphony.
KNX (1050) (526)—Luboviski Trio.
KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra, Emma Kimmel, Buster Dees.
KFI (640) (468)—Arthur Lang, 8:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—Light opera hour.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge Band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTM (789) (384)—String quintet. Eugene Biscalluz, trio.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Baptismal services.

9 to 10 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue to 11.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture; ensembles and soloists, 9:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Gretchen Garrett. Purcell Mayer.
KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Allman.
KFWB (950) (316)—Music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KTM (780) (384)—Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Light and Cook, 10:30.
KHJ (900) (333) —Earl Burtnett.
KGFJ (1420) (221)—Red Coats to12
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy; Jackie Taylor's Band at 10:10.

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SOUND EFFECTS ONE OF RADIO'S BIG PROBLEMS

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—Although radio has been pronounced a success from every angle and that success has been denomstrated times without number, experiments attempting to discover pleasing mechanical effects in broadcasting continue both in the United States and Europe.

A recent survey by the National Broadcasting company revealed some interesting data on the efforts made in different countries for sound effects. Contrasting the American method of getting an "auditorium sound" in orchestra numbers is the English system of broadcasting from a "dead" studio—"dead" meaning a hall without echoes.

Since this produces an un-natural "dropping out of the air" sound on listeners, the effect of the orchestra's being in a room or hall is introduced by carrying the circuit wire over which the number is broadcast through a second and "live" studio The "dead" effect is obtained by heavy draping and otherwise making the first studio echoless.

In the United States the same auditorium effect is obtained through a microphone suspended from the ceiling of a "live" studio. George McElrath, NBC operating engineer, commends the English method for permitting the control of room noise, but says it imposes too much strain on the artist, who is unable to judge the tone of his own voice or music from a "dead" studio.

The suggestion of a French broadcaster that an orchestra should be directed from a soundproof glass cage has been the subject of many experiments. By this method the director's only means of hearing his music is by ear phones. It has been virtually abandoned, however, because, according to McElrath, it is almost impossible to make a glass enclosure absolutely sound-proof. Also it has been found that musicians, as a rule, do not have sufficient electrical knowledge to judge the amount of tone power of the ordinary receiving set.

Experiments with a movable ceiling in an effort to control tone-volume and vary programs are still being made in Great Britain. Eiffel Tower, in France, experimented for years with various microphones before adopting the American method, which is still in use.

PROGRAM OF FARM TALKS ANNOUNCED

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning April 22, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI. The following talks are announced by the farm advisor.

April 22, "Soil Management Influences Wind Injury," H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, Orange County.

April 23, "Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club Work in California," W. R. Ralston, assistant state leader of clubs, University of California.

April 24, "The Handling of the Coachella Valley Onion Crop," A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner, Riverside county.

April 25, "Protecting Rural California From Fires," Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

April 26, "Elements of Grape Growing in California," a bulletin by F. T. Bioletti, University of California.

April 27, "A Resume of the 1928 Chaffey Squab Breeding Contest," part II, Capt. Ray Delhauer, Chaffey junior college, Ontario.

Radio Canine Upsets Listening Kitty

TORONTO, April 18.—Meow—Pf-s-s-t!

Business of a humped feline back and stiffened forelegs.

Arthur Kains, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, declares that a recent organ recital by Lew White, "The Whistler and His Dog," caused great consternation to the feline member of his household.

"Our cat was sleeping on a chair near the radio speaker, and as Mr. White played the animal leaped to its feet, humped its back and sidled away from the receiver, snarling furiously, as if expecting to see the dog leap from the radio at it," Mr. Kain's letter stated.

NBC OFFICIAL

Frank M. Russell, for the last five years assistant to the secretary of agriculture, has recently been appointed vice president of the National Broadcasting company, with headquarters in Washington. Russell has been stationed in the capital city because of its increasing importance as a broadcasting center in disseminating official news and information.



READY TO LINK CHAINS BY AIR, REPLACE WIRES

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representatives of WENR, Chicago, operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting company and owned by the Insull public utilities interests, appeared before the Federal Radio commission with plans for the development of a system of rebroadcasting radio programs, both here and abroad, based on the use of short-wave channels for connecting the stations in place of wires.

They applied for experimental licenses for short-wave channels for this purpose. At the same time they presented arguments in favor of an application for experimental licenses for waves to be used for visual broadcasting.

John V. L. Hogan, consulting radio engineer of New York, John E. Wing, Chicago, counsel, and G. L. Gager, Chicago, chief engineer, appeared for WENR. The commission took the applications under advisement.

Mr. Gager explained that the primary purpose of the company is to develop the scientific knowl-

(Continued on Page 9)

COMMISSIONER THINKS PUBLIC WOULD SUFFER

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
(Federal Radio Commissioner)

In keeping with a senate resolution the commission has before it a request for a tentative or suggested schedule of fees to be charged for the different kinds of radio licenses issued to offset the cost of government supervision of radio.

While it is proposed to tax all licensees, including the 16,000 amateurs, it has been suggested that the burden of the charge should be borne by the broadcasters.

It will be a comparatively easy matter to work out such a schedule imposing a tax on the 616 licensed broadcasters whereby a large fixed sum can be raised to be turned over to the treasury. A graduated scale can be adopted whereby the tax would depend on the size of the station, its relative position in the spectrum, etc., that would be fair and equitable to all broadcasters.

The broad question of taxing broadcasters and others has not come before the commission as yet, and the views of my colleagues on the subject are unknown.

Doubts Wisdom of Tax

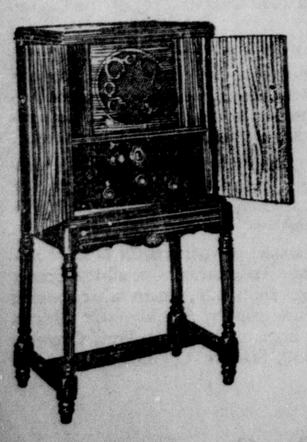
Personally, I have grave doubts about the wisdom of such a procedure. Of course, all we can do is to propose, while it is the prerogative of congress to dispose. In discussing this subject it is not my purpose to dictate to congress; but, owing to the importance of the issue, it should be viewed from all angles.

Certainly it is the desire of congress to enact only such radio legislation as will enable the public to receive the greatest possible benefit from the use of the air. For that reason I believe a discussion now of the proposal is most timely.

In the first place, the supervision of broadcasting stations represents only a small portion of the work and expense of the commission. Point-to-point radio communication, television, radiotelegraphy, marine wireless, aircraft stations, etc., all require much time and attention of the commission. In many respects these problems are of more vital importance than broadcasting. That being so, why should the broadcasters be required to bear the brunt of radio supervision?

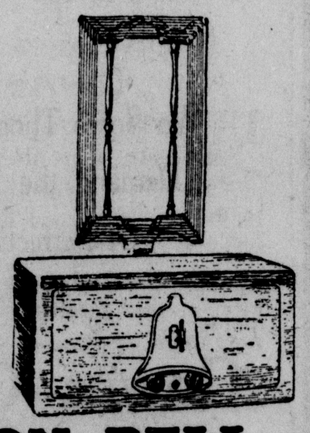
Many other factors enter into the consideration of this subject.

(Continued on Page 9)



COLUMBIA
9-Tube—All-Electric
RADIO
. . . a receiver made by the makers of the Famous Columbia Viva-Tonal Phonographs—backed by that million dollar organization.
THAT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.
With Dynamic Loud Speaker Completely Installed $277
"PLUS SLEEPER—HUNTLEY SERVICE"
SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO.
Phone 2566 - - - 212 N. Broadway

$11.50 Down
AND
$7.10 Per Month
AND THIS RADIO IS YOURS



This marvelous, powerful radio is the talk of Santa Ana—it just can't be equaled at the price, and it is equal to many sets much higher in price.
JACKSON BELL
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO
CASH PRICE—ONLY $69.50
Clear, natural tones. Surprisingly good selectivity. Unusual Power. Brings in Distant Stations. 5 Tubes, Illuminated Single Dial Control, Volume Control, Selected Hardwood Cabinet—Beautifully Finished in Walnut. Don't buy until you have seen this wonderful set!
NOTICE! . . . We will Repair ANY Radio for Only $3.00—Plus the Cost of Materials
MARSHALL RADIO SERVICE
411 West Fourth Phone 2490

Radio — What's On the Air! — News for the Fans!

TELEVISION IN BIG SUCCESS IN GERMAN TESTS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A simple television apparatus which may be attached to any radio set as easily as a loud speaker and which represents sights and sounds with remarkable fidelity has been invented in Germany, the Commerce department is informed by its commercial attache in Berlin.

The tests were described as indicating that the machinery was capable of projecting ordinary motion pictures by wire or wireless to several receivers in different places simultaneously.

During demonstration of the apparatus, it was said, the attendant turned a button and immediately a picture appeared in an apperture of a square frame similar to a mirror holder. Pictures of animal scenes, of persons smoking and drinking, and of a woman trying on a hat, were flashed, it is claimed, with remarkable clearness.

The apparatus is said to produce not only light and darkness but intermediate tones stood out equally well, it was said.

Simplicity is emphasized as the cardinal virtue of the machine, which may be plugged into any radio receiver precisely as a loud speaker is employed.

The German Post Office department will make exhaustive experiments with the new invention, it was said.

LINDY IS HERO OF COMPOSER'S ULTRA CANTATA

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 18.—Charles Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic to Paris, woven into song and story a thousand times ere now, has been made the theme of an ultra-modern cantata which is to be broadcast during the annual Baden-Baden music festival in the last week of July.

Music entirely of an experimental nature and intended especially for the radio has been written for the piece by Kurt Weill, one of Germany's youngest composers. More striking, however, and perhaps far greater interest is the poem about which the cantata has been built. This poem, published here early in April, is the work of Bertolt Brecht, who though only 30 years old has already made secure his fame as a dramatist and ballad writer of the modern German school.

Realistic Workmanship

"Lindbergh's Flight" is an example of straightforward, unembellished realistic workmanship. It recites simply, but with almost startling dramatic effect, the plain facts connected with the historic transatlantic air voyage, presenting in pure dialogue form Lindbergh's struggle with the fog and snow and against his desire for sleep. The elements, sleep and the hum of his motor are all personified.

The poem is done in free verse. It begins:

"My name is Charles Lindbergh,
"I am 25 years old;
"My grandfather was a Swede;
"I am an American;
"My machine have I myself looked after;
"It flies 210 kilometers an hour;
"It's name is 'Spirit of St. Louis'."

In this manner and with this rhythm it goes on through the long hours of the flight. First Lindbergh speaks, describing his equipment and telling of his goal; next "the city of New York" asks ships at sea to look out for the flyer; then the "Empress of Scotland" replies that it has sighted him. In one place the fog cries out, "I am the fog, turn around." To which Lindbergh retorts, "That will I not." In another place the snowstorm tells of its vain efforts to destroy him in the air or to weigh him down so that he will sink below the waves of the Atlantic.

"A noteworthy passage is the following:

"Sleep; 'Sleep, Charlie,
"'The strenuous night
"'Is past, the storm
"'Is over, sleep only, Charlie,
"'The wind will carry you through.'
"Lindbergh: 'I shan't sleep, I am not tired.'
"Sleep: 'Only for a minute nod your head,
"'Close your eyes to the steering lever only for a little,
"'Your hand will remain awake.'
"Lindbergh: 'I won't sleep, I am not tired'."

Writer of Ballads

Bertolt Brecht is perhaps best-known for his "Die Hauspostille," a book of ballads dealing with realistic subjects. Lion Feuchtwanger, leading German novelist and critic, has called him "after Kipling the first balladist of the present day." Another of Brecht's prominent works is "Dreigroschenoper," a rendering into German of John Gay's "Beggar's Opera." This work was produced in Berlin this winter and was widely acclaimed by literary and dramatic critics.

The Baden-Baden festival is given over every year to experimental music of the sort Igor Stravinsky and George Antheil have made known in the United States and Europe. This July the program will almost wholly be devoted to radio compositions. It is expected that the Lindbergh cantata will be broadcast every day during the week of the festival.

DX NO. 8312

Add Smith of Rio Gallegos, Argentine, 7500 miles south of New York, remains awake nightly until almost midnight in order to receive parts of programs broadcast from WEAF. A recent letter from him told of the enjoyment of the program, which he picks up only after the Montevideo station goes off the air.

MODERN RADIO REPAIR LABORATORY



Complete Laboratory Apparatus Installed by Sleeper-Huntley

The Sleeper-Huntley Radio company, which opened its doors just a little over a month ago at 212 North Broadway, has equipped its technical laboratory with some of the most modern apparatus known to the radio industry and now has what is believed to be one of the finest repair laboratories in Southern California.

Several national trade journals, vitally interested in efficient technical equipment, have requested the Santa Ana company to send them photos and descriptions of its equipment, according to Lloyd Sleeper, member of the firm and in charge of the laboratory. Sleeper is shown in the above photo.

The large panel shown in the upper center is one of few in the west. It is the latest of modern service equipment and consists of seven precision meters with 15 individual scales. It will test each and every circuit in the modern receiver either individually or collectively.

The instrument in the left foreground is a portable analizer used for field work. Directly behind this is a oscillator used for balancing radios. On the rear right is shown a tube tester for matching sets of tubes to the best position in the receiver.

The test bench is finished in white enamel and soft pads are used to protect the receiver from scratches and injury to delicate parts.

RADIO FAR NORTH

A radio apparatus in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Canada, in daily contact with a station at Cape Hope's Advance, 1100 miles away, keeps Canada in constant touch with her northern-most inhabitants.

THINKS EVERY HOME IN NEED OF RADIO SET

"There is no necessity of anybody being without a radio set nowadays," says Harry A. Beach, vice-president of the Charles Freshman company, Inc., in charge of sales, "because the price range of popular sets, is so low that buying one is no longer a hardship. Moreover, every radio dealer extends the courtesy of a financing arrangement to customers and fine sets as well as the reasonable ones may be bought on extended time payments.

"The radio is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity," Beach pointed out. "I do not say this because I am associated with the radio industry but because research has proven without. The word of God reaches more people via the radio than it ever did before. Educational features ar daily brought into a million homes that never had the advantages of even a public school education before. Youngsters are not so adverse to staying at home night, and they don't have to go to 'proms' and 'frat' dances when they can have better dance music in their own homes.

"No, a home today without a radio is minus something that cannot be replaced with anything else. Radio has no substitute and since there is no longer a financial mountain to climb in order to own one, every home should have its radio.

"If I may be permitted the luxury of paraphrasing a once popular quotation I should say, 'What is home without a radio'?"

BORN IN OKLAHOMA

When eastern Oklahoma was the wild Indian Territory, Arnold Morgan, NBC production manager, was born there. His parents moved to the Pacific northwest when he was a child.

LEST YOU FORGET
We Are Authorized Dealers For
The amazing new STEWART-WARNER all-electric A.C. radio
. . . And we have some very good news for you. Drop in or phone us!
312 North Broadway — Gerwing's — Phone 475-J

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

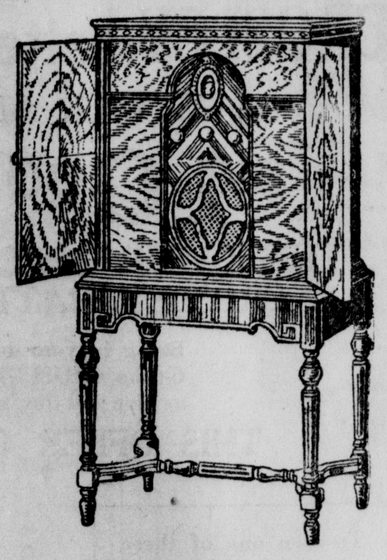
TEAR this OUT
A Reminder to See About Your Radio Wants Today. At Your Service With Real Service.
Charbonneau Technical Laboratory
L. H. Charbonneau, I. R. E.
216 W. 3rd St. Phone 107

"Mike" says
A RADIO SERVICE like ours takes the mystery and hokus-pokus out of radio reception. WE CAN REALLY HELP YOU.
PRESTON RADIO CO.
Exclusive DAY-FAN Dealers
300 No. Broadway Ph. 396

Radio Service
For Discriminating People
We have installed costly precision equipment of the very latest type to service all makes and types of radio receivers. and now have the most complete service laboratory in Orange County.
There is no "guess work," no trying this or that. These instruments show that each and every circuit is functioning as it should.
All tests conducted by an associate of the Institute of Radio Engineers, with 17 years radio experience.
Radio is a highly specialized science, and should be serviced by one who is trained in this field.
You don't expect your automobile to run indefinitely without care. Neither will your radio!
Have your set checked now, and KNOW that you are getting the reproduction that was built into it by the manufacturer.
Your Phone Call Will Receive Prompt Attention
"PLUS SLEEPER-HUNTLEY SERVICE"
PHONE 2566 — SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO. — 212 North Broadway

? ? ? ?
'THE TEMPLE OF THE AIR'
It Will Be Here In A Few Days
WHAT IS IT?

MAJESTIC RADIO
"Mighty Monarch Of The Air"
THE NEW MAJESTIC . . . the ultimate of radio efficiency . . . Popular! . . . a popularity second to none . . . earned by truly magnificent performance. The instant approval and acceptance of the new series Majestic verifies the judgment of thousands who long ago made discovery of Majestic supremacy. Tone qualities are achieved of almost unbelievable fidelity to voice and countless instruments. Keen selectivity, allowing you to reach out to far places or choose your program as you will. Always dependable Majestic is truly the Monarch of the air.



SPECIAL TRADE IN OFFER!
We will accept your old Saxophone, Phonograph, Piano, Radio—or other musical instruments — at full cash value as a trade-in on a new Majestic Radio
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
22 Years At 415 No. Main St.
SANTA ANA — PHONE 266

REALISM in RADIO THRU THE Electric Ear
TRUE TONE BY TEST
the New STEWART-WARNER all-electric A.C. radio



7 and 8 TUBES
$102.50
And $109.50 COMPLETE
Consoles, $120 and $140 COMPLETE
AND BACKED BY A $5,000,000 CORPORATION
Come in and hear the voice of realism. Let us show you the built-in socket antenna and other advanced features. Full line of new 1929 models—table and console cabinets.
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
MARTIN'S RADIO STORE
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
323 West Fourth — Santa Ana

Enjoy Your Majestic While Paying For It
The Horton Easy Payment Way



$169
COMPLETE . . . With Dynamic Speaker
Not only the finest radio at the most moderate outlay of money, but the easiest possible terms! . . . a small amount of cash down will place this marvelous new Majestic Electric Radio in your home . . . ready to plug in . . . it can be paid for while you are enjoying it . . . small monthly payments . . . so, you have Quality, Beauty, Value and Easy Terms at your service . . . at Horton's . . . when you decide upon a Majestic!
HORTON'S
J. C. Horton Furniture Co. — Main Street at Fifth — Santa Ana, Calif.

Radio — What's On the Air! — News For the Fans!

SYMPHONIES TO BE FEATURED ON COAST CHAIN

BY ARTHUR S. GARBETT
Educational Director, NBC Pacific Division

When the experiment of broadcasting a whole symphony of four movements was tried on March 29 during the Standard Symphony hour, presented through NBC system stations, it was hardly expected that many letters would come in, demanding more complete symphonies. Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony" under the direction of Max Dolin, however, turned the "highbrows" out in force.

Telegrams and letters came pouring in, asking for more symphonies. One letter alone was signed by 50 names. It came from Springbrook, Ore.

Once a Month

As a result, the Standard Symphony Hour will bring a whole symphony once a month in the future, Dvorak's "From the New World" being the next in line. It will be given, complete, between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Thursday, April 25.

In making this experiment, it was felt that many lovers of good music are merely tantalized by single symphony movements neatly packed around with short classics of acknowledged popular appeal Moreover, in these days, many such programs are on the air.

Evidently a large section of the radio public feels the same way. As one writer put it: "It is impossible to get the effect of a symphony by one movement only—a torso—without limbs or head." A surprising number of these latters come from those who, previously, had never heard much good music, let alone whole symphonies. "I have hungered and thirsted all my life," writes one lady. "I am 50, and now if radio doesn't bring it, I won't have it." She writes from a small town in Nevada.

More Than Pathos

There is more than a touch of pathos in many of the letters. People who have lost touch with good music since childhood and found it again through radio are numerous. Scores write, too, of a longing for music in childhood which was never gratified.

Many years before radio came and as a result of work in the phonographic field, I was struck with the number of thwarted music lovers there are in America. This great country, developed by pioneer workers on lonely farms and in remote villages, has exacted a fearful toll upon the cultural life of its people. It is customary to regard the pioneer as a sturdy, brawny individual exempt from the normal needs of self-realization through music. One is not surprised to find, in reality, that much of the pioneer work has been done by shy, sensitive people who hungered for beauty. Surely their courage was higher than that attributed to the plethoric pioneer of fiction.

ADDED POWER IS PROVIDED BY NEW ANTENNA

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 18.—An antenna that increases ten-fold the directional power of W2XAF, the short wave station of WGY, making a 20-kilowatt station the equivalent of 200 kilowatts in effectiveness in one direction, has been erected at the South Schenectady transmitter laboratory of the General Electric company.

This antenna faces the south and it is used for one program only and then only once every other week. The engineers call it the "Byrd" antenna because when this particular radiator is used, the message is directed to Commander Richard Byrd and his men at Little America, Bay of Whales, Antarctica.

Seek Reliability

The Byrd antenna is Dr. E. F. W. Alexander's contribution to happiness of the expedition personnel as they winter through the long Antarctic night. In erecting this special antenna, General Electric engineers are bringing to the broadcasts to Byrd the latest devices known to the art to promote reliability of reception.

While it is too much to hope that all programs will reach their polar destination, it is expected that by the use of the Byrd antenna, the chances of getting through static with a good signal are very much enhanced.

This particular antenna was used for the first time Saturday night, March 23, and within 15 minutes after the conclusion of the program, WFA, the Byrd transmitter, reported in code that the entire program had been received through the loudspeaker.

Horizontal Checkerboard

The Byrd antenna is of the horizontal type and is similar to the radiator constructed for program transmission to Germany and for facsimile developmental work with the Pacific coast. It is one of a dozen or more antennas which sway above the 54-acre transmitter laboratory at South Schenectady. These antennas hang from steel masts from 150 to 300 feet high, from plain wooden masts and from masts with cross bars, not unlike scaffolds in appearance. Ordinarily, W2XAF, the 31.48 meter transmitter of WGY, uses a vertical antenna about 50 feet in length.

The new antenna is actually 12 antennas in one, consisting of two sections of a checkerboard, each section made up of three squares. One section is known as a reflector. Only the horizontal wires of the system function as antennas, the vertical wires being for support or power transmission to radiating wires.

RADIO PROVING GREAT FACTOR IN EDUCATION

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—No longer does the college hold itself apart from the rest of the world, sequestered behind academic walls. Now, instead of waiting for students to come to it, the college goes to the students. And it travels in the most modern vehicles.

Illustrative of this fact is Station WPSC, the broadcasting "school" of Pennsylvania State College. Catering to the educational interests of Keystone State citizens, WPSC broadcasts weekly farm and garden programs, general educational and scientific items, and actiyities of Penn State undergraduates. Included among events are athletic "pep" sessions, Penn State military band and glee club concerts, and football, wrestling and boxing contests. Its Sunday morning chapel services at which well known speakers appear each week are another feature popular with Central Pennsylvania residents.

Originally equipped with a 250-watt transmitter, WPSC installed in the sumer of 1927 a modern 500-watt transmitter. In addition and entirely separate from WPSC are three short wave transmitting sets, which operate on 80, 40, and 20 meters. Under the call letters of 8XE, material broadcast over these transmitters has been heard in all civilized corners of theglobe. 8XE is an experimental station of the college, with its activities conducted in conjunction with the American Radio Relay league. Its operating personnel is picked from the student body by examination.

Penn State's regular station first received national attention early in 1924, when, under thecall letters of WPAB, the station broadcast the rattle of a rattlesnake. One morning not long after, the snake, known as "Radio Kelly," was found dead with its fangs buried in its side. It was evident that poor "Kelly" broke down under the strain of too much attention from students and visitors and of too many efforts to make it rattle. Now, mounted under glass in the College's nature museum, Radio Kelly is credited with starting the subsequent craze which developed for broadcasting practically everything in the zoos, the seas and the air.

D. M. Cresswell, head of the publicity department of Pennsylvania State College, is program director of WPSC. G. L. Crossley, instructor in radio engineering, has charge of station maintenance and operation.

SEIBERLINGS GO ON AIR FROM CHICAGO

In response to the clamorous demand of Western radio fans, the Seiberling Singers quartet skipped out of New York the other day and hopped to Denver and Colorado Springs to sing some songs and make a public bow. Now they find that they won't be able to hop back again in time to their home station, WEAF in New York, so tonight's Seiberling hour will go on the air from Chicago instead of New York.

Tonight's program is to open with a quartet performance of "Dinah" by Akst, one of the Seiberling Singers quartet's most popular selections, and will close with that great favorite, "Old Man River." It will include a treat that great numbers of listeners-in are constantly clamoring for—a piano solo by Frank Black, himself, who will play his own composition, "Rio." It promises besides, a bass solo with quartet accompaniment, "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, two solos by James Melton, Seiberling's own tenor—Craxton's "Mavis" and "Roses of Picardy" by Haydn Wood—and a quartet rendition of "Grandfather's Clock."

The Seiberling hour goes on the air every Thursday night from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific coast time.

RADIO FOR COAST GUARDS

Five United States Coast Guard ships, costing $900,000 each, will carry radio installation of the latest type. The vessels, Chelan, assigned to Seattle, Wash.; the Ponchartrain, to Mobile, Ala.; the Tahol, to San Francisco; the Chaplain, to New York, and the Mendota, to Norfolk, are said to be the first allowing sufficient space for radio rooms.

Increase Noted In German Listeners

The number of paying radio subscribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,635,567 last year, a gain of 625,725, or 31 per cent, according to a report of the German Federal Broadcasting company, the organization which controls the various German broadcasting companies, the department of commerce has been so informed by the commissioner at Berlin, James E. Wallis jr.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

STARTED EARLY

Edwin Franko Goldman, director of bands heard in NBC broadcasts, was the youngest cornetist ever to play for the Metropolitan Opera company, when he was 17 years old. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.



Only $2.50 WEEKLY

Pays for this superb new all-electric Radiola 33...the latest marvel of RCA. Liberal allowance made for your old set. Ten months to pay. The famous RCA reputation is behind it. And so is the famous

service guarantee.

RCA RADIOLA 33

77.50

LESS RADIOTRONS AND LOUDSPEAKER

Follow the crowds... come in today and let us tell you about our "play as you pay" plan.

All-Electric...Beautiful Console-Type Cabinet

THE RADIO DEN
W. B. ASHFORD
313 West Fourth Phone 1666
Open Evenings

Radio Technician
411 West Fifth Street
Phone 681
FRED T. NEWPORT
Radio Repairs, Service and Supplies

The NEW 1929 ZENITH MODEL 33

A YEAR AHEAD TODAY

All-metal chassis effectively shielded—dynamic speaker—completely Electric—*superior* radio construction, giving lasting, trouble-free satisfaction.

The Model 33 represents true Zenith Quality in artistic furniture design, and high grade construction. The cabinet is a "Low-Boy" Console, made of the finest walnut veneers, in shaded dull-rub finish. See this set at our store today! It will lend grace and style to any room

Other Zenith Receivers—for A.C.—D.C. or Battery operation—$100 to $2500.

Price Complete $248

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

THE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO of *HUMANIZED* TONE

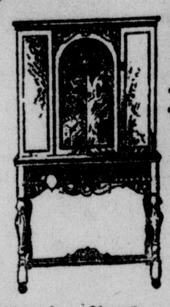
312 No. Broadway Gerwing's Phone 475-J.

Trade Your Old



FURNITURE, RADIO OR SOMETHING YOU DON'T NEED IN ON ONE OF OUR FAMOUS . . .

BOSCH RADIO



N-O-W

Model 29B—As Shown Above Complete With Tubes, $322.00.

Liberal Allowance

GIVEN YOU THIS WEEK

Model 28, Complete, $162 Model 210, Comp., $189.50
Model 201A, Complete, $212.00
Combination Bosch Radio and Phonograph, With Power Amplifier, Complete—$385.00

We can and will allow you more for your used furniture, radio, etc., than anyone can afford, due to our outlet through our used furniture exchange at 417 West Fourth Street.

We are open evenings . . . Drop in after dinner

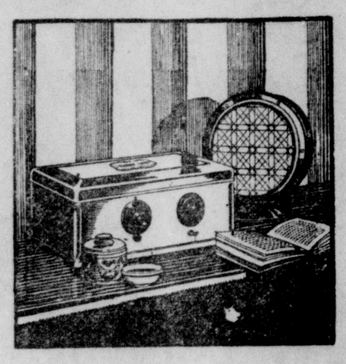
MARTIN'S RADIO STORE
323 West Fourth St. Santa Ana

We have it HERE!

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO

MODEL 46

a powerful electric set with a double power tube stage. Uses 7 A.C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, $87. MODEL F2 Electro - Dynamic speaker, $36.



ready to plug in

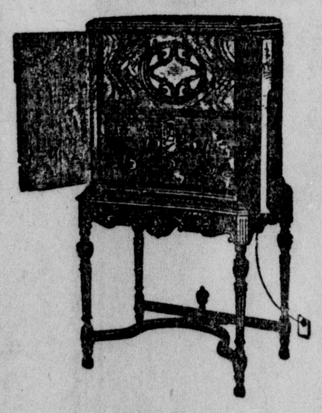
NOW you can listen to the concerts being broadcast, and hear them as they really sound in the studio. You will hear President-elect Hoover take the oath of office—and hear him as he really speaks. Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic reproduces speech and music *naturally*—low notes and high notes. See it—hear it—here today!

CONSOLE MODELS—SPECIALLY PRICED!
—— MODEL 40 ——
In A Very Beautiful Console Cabinet
Complete with Magnetic Speaker.. $129.50
Complete with New Type Dynamic Speaker.. $139.50
Another Model With N. T. Dynamic Speaker $149.50

We Service All Makes of Radios
Prices Are Reasonable

HAWLEY'S
SPORTING GOODS and RADIOS
305 N. Sycamore—Opposite Post Office

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON THE GREAT NEW
Majestic Radio



When you buy your Majestic at Turner Radio company, you are assured that your pleasure from this popular radio will begin immediately, and continue for years to come. Another advantage, the easy payment plan—payments are extended over a period of months—you will hardly miss the small regular installments. Service that satisfies, at Turner's.

MODEL NO. 12
$199.00
COMPLETE

Special—Easy Terms

Model No. 71 Majestic
Low Boy Console
$169
Complete

Model 72 is the newest 8-tube (including rectifier) all-electric receiver with the famous Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker. It is enclosed in a beautiful Louis XVI Highboy cabinet, finished in carefully matched walnut. Come in — see and hear the new Majestic in our display rooms. You will readily see why thousands of others have chosen it as the best buy in radio today.

Turner Radio Co.
221 WEST FOURTH STREET (NEAR BROADWAY)

WANTED--100
CROSLEY battery type radio sets
WE WILL ALLOW YOU
$10.00 Per Tube
THIS OFFER APPLIES TO OWNERS OF CROSLEY BATTERY SETS ONLY
Bring in your old 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6-tube CROSLEY RADIOS and let us give you the surprise of your life.
THIS OFFER CLOSES SOON

To own one of these famous 8-tube all-electric CROSLEY SHOW-BOX RADIOS the very latest word in radio housed in a very beautiful Burl Walnut Cathedral Console Cabinet with DYNAMIC Speaker.



Call In Our Store For Full Details

Carl G. Strock
112 E. 4th St.
Exclusive Crosley Dealer for Santa Ana

LAFOUNT DOES NOT FAVOR TAX FOR STATIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

For instance, the broadcasting stations on frequent occasions present to their listeners many items of national importance such as the inauguration, election returns, the President's speeches, talks by different members of congress and educators on live issues, etc., which are not sponsored but are presented by the broadcasting stations.

Value Hard to Estimate

The value of this service to the citizens of this country is difficult to estimate. It is admittedly a real contribution to the public welfare, benefiting all classes. The average broadcaster also presents many matters of local interest and importance, broadcasting agricultural reports, weather forecasts, stock market, church programs, community chest drive, hospital benefits and many others which benefit all, and the public itself is interested in such programs.

Let us consider this service in connection with the fact that the United States government spends millions of dollars annually for the benefit of agriculture and industries of all types and characters.

The cost to the United States government of the maintenance of the Federal Radio division of the Department of Commerce amounts to approximately $800,000 per annum. It is estimated there are 40,000,000 radio listeners daily, so that the cost of federal radio supervision is only 2 cents per annum per listener.

This seems to be a very cheap and efficient way of disseminating much valuable information assembled by the government for the benefit of all the people. This service in connection with that rendered for the benefit of local communities is without doubt worthy of consideration, so that the question is, can the government justify the expense of supervising radio since the advantages to the people are so manifest? I think so.

If the broadcaster had to pay a fee, or government tax, and if he should confine his efforts to the presenting of sponsored or paid-for programs, would the public actually be benefited and would revenue to the United States government compare with the public service programs now so frequently broadcast?

It may be argued that the broadcaster would not necessarily discontinue the broadcasting of matters of national and local importance even though he was required to pay a tax to the government. However, it should be remembered that the heavier his expenses the more time he must sell in order to produce revenue sufficient to meet his obligations.

We appreciate the fact that there are certain fixed charges or costs attached to the operation of a broadcasting station, such as rent, light, power, heat, operators, engineers, announcers, stenographers, advertising, and many other items. The broadcaster's only income is derived from the sale of time. The heavier his expenses, the more time he must sell, thus reducing his opportunity of presenting programs of a public nature.

If the income of a broadcasting station happens to be considerably in excess of the fixed charges, then a fair sum can be paid for talent and a portion of the time used in the public service, but certainly as the general expenses or fixed charges increase, the amount available for talent and good programs must be reduced, and the amount of time given free in the public interest must likewise be reduced.

Hence, the listener suffers in that he is bound to get more mechanical reproductions, smaller orchestras, and programs of less interest. Consequently, great care must be used in the establishing of any license fee or tax so as not to impose too much financial responsibility upon the broadcaster, for certainly the real value of a radio broadcasting station is in the service and programs that it renders.

The public demand for better programs is very evident; consequently I believe in the future the commission will require a strict account of the stewardship of each broadcasting station to enable them to determine the extent of the public service rendered.

I believe stations will also be required to modernize, and to continue improving their equipment in order that the listener may receive a clear, sharp, true reproduction, transmitting exactly upon the assigned frequency. This will not be accomplished without the expenditure of considerable sums of money.

These, with many other facts, must be considered when we talk of a license fee for broadcasting stations. Certainly it is the desire of congress to make such radio laws as shall enable the public to receive the greatest possible benefits from the use of the air.

PREPARE TO LINK NETWORK BY AIR

(Continued from Page 6)

edge of rebroadcasting so as to increase the listener coverage of programs originating at WENR.

Arrangements already have been made with two stations, WWVA, at Wheeling, W. Va., and WDRC, New Haven, Conn., for the rebroadcasting of the experimental short-wave programs, Mr. Gager stated. He also said that two other stations, WRUF, Gainesville, Fla., and WEBR, Buffalo, had asked permissions to rebroadcast the WENR programs, picking them up from the regular broadcast wave.

Mr. Hogan said that arrangements already had been worked out for the rebroadcasting experiments, and that if they were successful the reliable service area of a particular station will have been established." Mr. Hogan outlined results that had been obtained on rebroadcasting from the regular wave and said that "the tests had been highly successful."

France, Advanced In Radio, Behind In Broadcasting

(Continued on Page 9)

politics has delayed constructive action.

The result is that France, notwithstanding her high position in wireless telegraphy and the recognized quality of her radio products, remains far behind in broadcasting facilities. In order to get a high-class program, listeners must be able to tune in on London or Berlin, but any contact with foreign centers involves the language difficulty, from which American listeners are free.

Three Big Services

There are three principal broadcasting organizations in France, with only about half a dozen minor transmitting agencies. The most active is a purely commercial undertaking known as Radio-Paris with headquarters in Paris. It is fostered by the great French wireless telegraphic company.

Next in rivalry is Paris-P. T. T., P. T. T. being the nickname of the Government Postal, Telegraphic and Telephonic services. It is not on the surface a government organization, but is believed to be the nucleus of a future national broadcasting system based on state ownership and control, if the necessary legislation can be put through.

The third fairly good service is given by the Petit Parisien, the Paris newspaper with the largest circulation in France, which assumes all broadcasting expenses.

In addition to these three companies there are three or four minor services furnished gratuitously by wireless apparatus constructing firms and other concerns interested directly in the industry.

Programs Inferior

The French daily wireless program begins at about 7 in the morning with a lesson in physical culture and finishes with an instrumental concert shortly after 10 at night, with the various services sandwiched in over this period. The programs are extremely inferior, compared with those in the United States, because no organization has funds to hire high-class artists and the advertising feature is not understood and utilized as it is in America.

Broadcasting great public functions and sporting events is only being experimented with. This aspect of the business is so little understood here that newspapers featured the American radio facilities for hearing the recent presidential inaugural ceremonies as one of the outstanding events of the day.

In this field America is as far ahead of Europe as in the production of moving pictures for entertainment.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 6)

11 to 12 MIDNIGHT

KPLA (570) (526)—Viv Meyer's Hand.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox, 11:40.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Record request
KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band
KTM (780) (384)—Ted's Hour.

KFOX, LONG BEACH (1250) (240)

4:00—Talks; the Haymakers.
5:00—Trio; soloists.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Trio; dance band.
8:30—Municipal Band.
10:00—Classical.

KELW BURBANK (780) (384)

5 p. m.—California String quartet
6:00—Twilight entertainers.
7:00—George Myers' Orchestra.

KYA, SAN FRANCISCO (1230) (244)

8:00 p. m.—Chronicles of Kats.
8:30 to 10:00—Iceh ockey.

KGER LONG BEACH (1370) (219)

4 p. m.—Educational Russia.
4:30—Children's program.
7:30—Long Beach Band.
9:00—Studio.
10:30—Dance band.
11:30—Organ.

KMIC INGLEWOOD, (1120) (268)

5:00 p. m.—Classic records.
6:00—Billy Barron, Marie Hockings
7:00—Jazz band.
10:30—C Sharpe Minor.
12:00 to 7:00 a. m.—Records.

KQW, SAN JOSE, 297 Meters

4:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Children's Program.
5:00 to 5:15—Studio Program.
5:15 to 5:30—Franco's Program.
5:30 to 5:45—Chas. C. Navlet Co.
5:45 to 6:00—U. S. D. A. Farm Forum and Special Releases.
6:00 to 6:20—Crop Digest from Sacramento Studio.
6:20 to 6:25—U. S. D. A. Farm Flashes.
6:25 to 6:50—Crop Reports and Weather from San Francisco studio.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmers' Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:30—Songs of the Old Church Choir.

KPO SAN FRANCISCO (4409m)

6 p. m.—NBC trancontinental.
6:30—Business talk.
7:00—NBC program.
7:30—Nathan Abas violin recital.
8:00—Musical Travelers in Scotland.
8:30—Elsa Trautner and assisting instrumentalists.
9:00—Merton Bories.
9:30—Tommy Munroe and Bob Allen
10:00—The Trocaderans.

KGO OAKLAND (379.5m)

6 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
6:30—Bert Harwell, thebird man.
6:45—Agricultural program.
7:30—Standard Symphony hour.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:30—The Three Boys.
10:00—The Trocaderans.

KG WPORTLAND (483.6m)

6 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
6:30—Programs.
7 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
7:30 p. m.—Standard Symphony hour.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:30—Tommy Luke's Flower girls.
9:45—Sports talk.
10:00—Brass band from KOMO, Seattle.
11:00—News.
11:15—Dancef rolic.

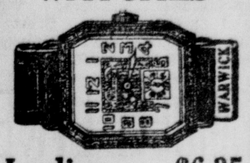
KOL SEATTLE

6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, news
7:00—State Highway patrol.
7:30—This and That.
7:50—Studio program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1257 East Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—Adv.

WATCHES



Ladies . . $6.25
Mens . . . $6.95

Latest Designs
Full Jeweled adjusted perfect
FREE SERVICE for 1 Year
Regardless of damage
Guaranteed for 2 Years
at
I. FIELDS
The expert watchmaker who will repair your watch for $1
Material at Cost
Next to P. O. Santa Ana

$210—the cheap paint HUM-BUG'S share



Why save less than $4 on painting a house and lose $210 every five years?

The Cost Chart at our store *proves* that at best, cheap-per-gallon paint saves less than $4 on first cost of painting the average house, and costs $210 more than quality paint to keep it painted for 5 years.



our *quality* outside paint *protects* as well as beautifies. Keeps out moisture and decay — saves repair bills! Don't fail to see our Cost Chart at this store.

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The Home Decorator
Hill Building—213 East Fourth Street
P. N. LARSON
Garden Grove
BAYSIDE FURNITURE COMPANY
Balboa, Calif.
CAPISTRANO LUMBER CO.
San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

What's New to Read?

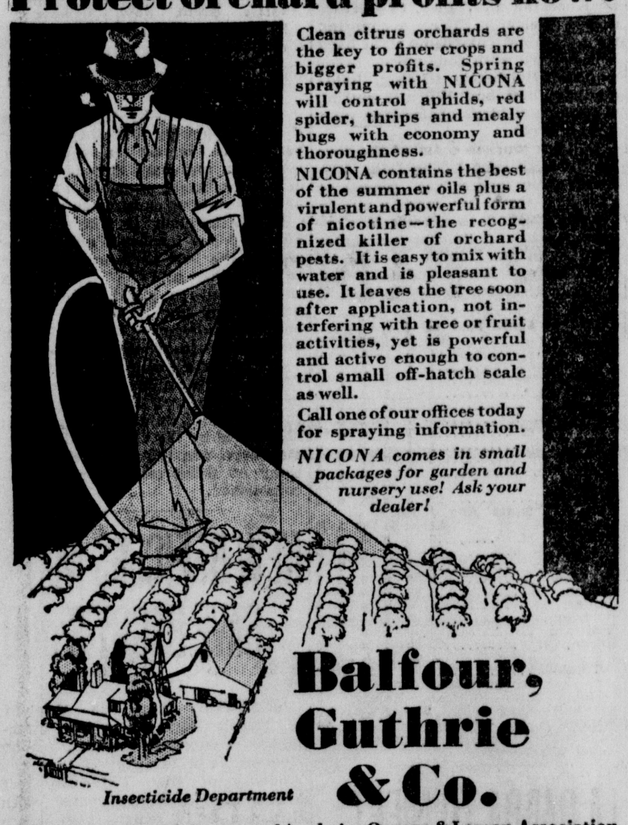
Just Come In And "Look" All You Want

Our new store is a comfortable, beautiful place to spend a few moments in at any time! Just looking at the new books and magazines! They're all conveniently displayed.
We invite you to walk in and make yourself at home when you're near us—and see what's new to read.
You might also look at our Educational Toy Department in the subway store.

SANTA ANA BOOK STORE

208 West 4th Robert L. Brown

Protect orchard profits now!



Clean citrus orchards are the key to finer crops and bigger profits. Spring spraying with NICONA will control aphids, red spider, thrips and mealy bugs with economy and thoroughness.
NICONA contains the best of the summer oils plus a virulent and powerful form of nicotine—the recognized killer of orchard pests. It is easy to mix with water and is pleasant to use. It leaves the tree soon after application, not interfering with tree or fruit activities, yet is powerful and active enough to control small off-hatch scale as well.
Call one of our offices today for spraying information.
NICONA comes in small packages for garden and nursery use! Ask your dealer!

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Insecticide Department
Orange County address: care of Anaheim Orange & Lemon Association Warehouse No. 6, Anaheim. Telephone Anaheim 388-W
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SPORTS

¶ Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

SAINTS IN CONDITION FOR BIG MEET

San Diego Takes State League Opener Here



HOOKS AND SLIDES
Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Rube" Bressler of the Brooklyns forgot to blow out a match and the box blew up in his hand. . . . The Brooklyns are forgetful. . . . Sir Tommy Lipton wears his funny little yacht cap on all occasions. . . . A fan wise-cracked down south that they ought to take the Babe out of baseball. . . . And put him in a tent . . . And that he would draw just as much money. . . . Art Shires, the White Sox first baseman, said the next time he broke training rules . . . he would submit to a fine of 500 bucks . . . and indefinite suspension . . . without pay. . . . He said he had talked too much about his manager. . . . But that he had been misquoted. . . . Although he handed the reporters a typewritten statement saying his piece.

• • •

HE HAS THE RIGHT

Rogers Hornsby, who is widely celebrated for the frank method he uses in expressing his opinions of persons and things, rose to the stump recently and declared in no meek voice that Beck, the Chicago Cub third baseman, is a better fielder than Freddy Lindstrom, who guards the corner for the New York Giants.

And he called the Cub outfield—Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson—the greatest outfield in baseball. Both of his statements are highly controversial, but all of Hornsby's statements are material for argument. And Hornsby doesn't care. Arguments never have changed his opinion.

The slighting remark made about Lindstrom probably will be attributed to prejudice in his judgment. At least by the New York players.

Lindstrom and Hornsby never did get along well when they were with the Giants and one of Hornsby's first cracks when he was traded from the Giants was—"That little Lindstrom is just a cry baby." And he added that he was no ball player.

• • •

OH, SUCH IS VANITY

It is understood from late reports that there was a little friction generated among some of the Chicago players when Hornsby joined the Cubs.

"Hack" Wilson, for one, didn't want to be moved down out of the clean-up position in the batting order to make room for Hornsby. He figured, as many of the ball players do, that, while Hornsby always comes up with a fine batting average at the end of the season, he doesn't knock in as many runs or as many winning runs as some of the other less advertised hitters.

The Hack takes a keen delight in knocking in runs and Joe McCarthy played to this weakness.

"Batting in fifth place," the Chicago manager told Hack, "you will knock in more runs than you did last year. Cuyler or Hornsby or both will be on base nearly every time you go to the bat."

Wilson agreed that it would be okay with him to bat fifth and notified his manager — "Yeh, and when they're on ahead of me, I'll hit 'em in."

• • •

WHO WATCHES DETECTIVES?

The Babe, in one of his recent pieces, commented that the new brand of ball player had become so gentle that they didn't have to be gentled by the old-fashioned method of putting spies on them.

He is correct in his point that strenuous means do not have to be used in keeping players on the reservation as they were in past years although we are no authority in ancient history.

McGraw still keeps a close watch on his players and checks them in at night when they are stopping at hotels. But he doesn't have an extensive detective staff.

From the publicity that attended the suspension of Art Shires, it was gathered that the White Sox were using detectives in checking up on the players, but there are few other clubs that use them. The new-fashioned method of socking a fine on them has proved to be a very effective one.

Stecher Winner Over Malcewicz

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., heavyweight wrestler, took the first fall from Joe Stecher here last night with a backward body slam but Stecher won the next two falls with his famous scissors.

ONCE TAUGHT BOTANY

Lee Meadows, the bespectacled hurler with the Pirates, once taught botany courses at a North Carolina prep school.

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COUNTIANS GO DOWN FIGHTING TO LAST, 3-2

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	4	3	.571
San Bernardino	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	4	3	.571
Orange County	2	5	.286

Chattering and hustling like a lot of college boys inspired with the desire to "win for dear old Rutgers," Orange County and San Diego opened a six-game series at the Fair grounds yesterday, the first time organized baseball ever has been played in this district.

Sam Agnew's San Diego Aces won, 3 to 2, but only after a rough, tough nine-inning fight in which the issue always was in doubt. If the California State leaguers continue to play that kind of baseball they should get plenty of patronage before the end of summer or else Santa Ana and all the rest of Orange county is a hopeless baseball proposition. Yesterday's turnout was terribly disappointing.

The Aces and Countains looked more like Class A than Class D clubs. Between them they came up with five fast double plays, three of the twin killings being credited to Jess Orndorff's local outfit. Kostell, the 22-year-old shortstop Orndorff expects to peddle for a substantial sum, was all over the field, spearing hot grounders and snaring annoying pop flys. Woodruff, right fielder, made a couple of pretty catches and Brandle, despite one wild throw, was in there with three dandy stops.

San Diego won because it got steadier pitching from Larry Gillick, a big right hander who was in the Seattle Indians' camp at San Clemente most of the spring, than Orange County got in the first three rounds from "Lefty" Myers, who, in the true manner of all portsiders, had difficulty locating the plate.

Orndorff finally had to yank Myers in the third with two on. Salzbrinner, a grinning right hander, came in and got rid of the side without another run. He yielded two hits without a run in the fourth but breezed through the remainder of the afternoon without putting out anything that even looked like a base knock.

San Diego scored first in the third. Gillick, first up, singled to left. McCabe walked. Himbury forced Gullick at third and McCrary fanned but Myers lost control and walked both Wickham and Crowley, the second pass forcing home McCabe.

George Kaufman, San Diego receiver, slammed a line drive homer over the left field fence in the fourth and Gillick followed with his second single. McCabe was out trying to bunt a third strike but Himbury singled and McCrary doubled scoring Gillick and sending Himbury to third. That was enough for Orndorff and he ordered in Salzbrinner, who had been in the bull pen since the first chapter anyhow. Salzbrinner retired Wickham for the third out and was invincible clear to the wire.

The Countians broke the ice in the seventh when singles by Lemon and Ehl and two infield outs gave them a run. The other one was manufactured in the ninth, after two were out, when Ehl hit for the circuit over the center field wall.

The same teams meet today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with a double-header coming up on the Sabbath.

Box score:

San Diego

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCabe, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Himbury, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1
McCrary, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wickham, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crowley, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Kane, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Kaufman, c	4	1	1	7	3	0
Gillick, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	14	1

Orange County

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodruff, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Dotson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Robertson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kostell, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Brandle, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Lemon, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ehl, 1b	4	1	3	11	0	0
Kuzma, 2b	4	0	0	3	8	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Salzbrinner, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8§	26	16	2

Summary

Home runs—Kaufman, Ehl. 2 base hit—McCrary. Innings pitched by Myers 3 2-3. Charge defeat to Myers. Struck out by Gillick 4, by Myers 1, by Salzbrinner 1. Double plays—Brandle to Kuzma to Ehl, McCrary to Crowley to Himbury, Kostell to Kuzma to Ehl, Wuzma to Kostell to Ehl, Gillick to Kaufman to Crowley. Sacrifice hit—Dotson. Passed ball—Lemon. Umpires—Witbeck and Granville.

S. A. Champs In Practice Tilt Tonight

Santa Ana's Stars, night baseball champions of Southern California, will make their first organized start of the 1929 season at Huntington Beach tonight.

Business Manager John Wilcox and Captain Horace Snow will take their talent to the seaside city at 7:30 o'clock for a practice session.

No lineups have been announced but the Stars' personnel this season probably will include Ochoa and Stockbridge, pitchers; Wilcox, catcher; Cole, Foote, Scott and Hill, infielders, and Schuchardt, Nelson and Bell, outfielders.

FARRELL LIKES YANKS: NAMES BROWNS NEXT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

The New York Yankees look to be the American league pennant winner in 1929 for the simple and sound reason that there do not seem to be any other teams in the league good enough to beat them.

The Philadelphia Athletics, on their 1928 accomplishment, seemed to be in a sweet spot when they went south to undergo a little reformation of spirit that might give them what they lacked in the last race.

The Detroit Tigers, reorganized with a new manager and replacements from the minor leagues and other major league clubs, assumed the guise of another St. Louis club that might come through and be the sensation of the league.

Connie Mack Disgusted

But evil things, if they might be called such without meaning offense, befell the Athletics and the Tigers before they broke camp and started for the battle ground. Connie Mack abandoned his Athletics in disgust, admitting that his outfield was shorthanded and that he had neither a third baseman nor a first baseman of championship specifications.

At about the same time "Bucky" Harris, a celebrated handler of men, admitted in an official communication that some of his men were off the reservation and that he was sorely disappointed in the demeanor of one man on his ball club who had been regarded by him as one of his very best friends.

When Harris announced he had asked waivers on Harry Heilmann it was not difficult to assume that Heilmann was the man he meant and it had been announced that Heilmann was to have been the regular first baseman on the ball club.

But it is not because of the family quarrels of the Tigers that we call them for third place in the race behind two well-balanced and

FARRELL'S SELECTIONS
1—New York Yankees
2—St. Louis Browns
3—Detroit Tigers
4—Philadelphia Athletics
5—Cleveland Indians
6—Washington Senators
7—Chicago White Sox
8—Boston Red Sox

capable ball clubs. "Bucky" Harris is shooting for third place THIS YEAR and the young man usually hits his target. Perhaps he will finish second. He'll straighten out the family quarrels and if he gets any pitching from Uhle and Yde he'll have his club in there.

Harris Fears Not

We had the temptation to go out on a limb, as previously was mentioned, and call the Tigers as the pennant winners. And we so advised Mr. Harris by wire. And he replied:

"Hank.—I would rather not have you pick Detroit to win the pennant. We will have to do considerable experimenting this year. Am confident we will be up there but we would need much luck to land on top. Next spring perhaps."

The Browns will be a serious contender for the pennant if Gray and Crowder pitch as they did last year. It isn't in that law of averages so feared by Miller Huggins that they will. But even if they don't the Browns have a ball club that certainly doesn't rate lower than third.

Athletics Still Groggy

The Athletics got licked last year and the word licked is used with intentional significance. It has become apparent that they are still groggy in their corner. They haven't the fight to come out and they might even finish in the second division behind either the greatly improved Cleveland Indians or the Washington Senators.

We called the Indians above the

(Continued on Page 11)

FAMOUS SPRINTER IS COLLEGE RECLUSE

Perhaps a little wind at his back did help Claude Bracey, young Rice Institute sprinter, run the 100 in 9 4-10 seconds at a recent relay meet in, Texas. Of course, this time won't be recognized as a world record for the short sprint, but it is convincing proof that the Texan must be considered one of the greatest sprinters of all time.



OSCAR RANKIN, BRIDGES HEAD NEW BOUT CARD

Bobby Bridges, a California boy who had to go back east to secure recognition as a high class fighting man, will meet Oscar Rankin, Wilmington's sensational Negro middleweight, in the main event at the Orange County Athletic club next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Kid Mexico announced definitely today.

Bridges has just returned from a long tour of the tanks during which he scored something like 20 consecutive victories over some good and some not so good opponents. The start here will be his second since his return to "God's country." He lost a close six-round decision at Fresno night before last to Pat Dunnivan, one of the San Joaquin valley's most promising middles.

Rankin is liable to be a sensation here. He has been battling in semi-finals and main events at Wilmington for several months. He stopped Jackie Stewart, the Santa Ana product, in a recent match there and holds knockout victories and decisions over a host of other good ones.

Stewart will appear on the local card himself. Encouraged by his decisive defeat of Jim Middlebrooks, Stewart will take on "Rubber" Johnson, another colored fellow, in the semi-windup. Johnson claims verdicts over such as Charley Long, Joe Simonich and "Lefty" Cooper.

Jess Gabuco, always a crowd-

(Continued on Page 11)

Bracey Doesn't Care About Training and Scorns Sport Spotlight

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.—A conceited young man, by his own admission, who doesn't go in heavily for training, nor for shows or dates or society—that's Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprinter, who recently ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds one day and in 9.5 seconds the next day.

It seems surprising to hear him say he is conceited. He looks and acts anything else.

"If you don't believe me," he says, "ask 'em around the school. They expect it of us athletes.

"Of course, I'm running for the fun of it and not the glory. Running a good race is what I am interested in, not what people think about me. Most of the time I just about forget that there is a crowd watching me."

Got Early Start

Bracey's fame as a runner developed long before he ever graduated from the small Humble high school and entered Rice. In his younger days around Humble he played with his pals the game of Hare-and-Hound, chasing each other from one end of town to another. He was such a speedy runner that the rival sides often squabbled over which was to have him.

As a high school student, he came into prominence by outdistancing all other men in school.

Ernie Hjertborg, Rice track coach, helped him overcome his greatest fault—a slow start. But he doesn't use any "special" method today.

"I just get out there and run naturally," he says.

Philosophical About Failure

Bracey came into national prominence last spring when he turned

(Continued on Page 11)

EARL AVERILL, COAST ROOKIE, IS IMPRESSIVE

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 18.—The cards usually are stacked against the debut of the high priced rookie in baseball. Once in a dog's age, the rookie turns the tables and makes good from the start.

The latter is true of Earl Averill, who hails from far off Snohomish, Wash., and now plays in the outfield of the Cleveland Indians. In two games, Averill, reputed to have cost the Cleveland club $45,000, has two home runs to his credit—both of them healthy belts over the high right field wall of the Indians' home grounds.

Earl is happy as a kid with a new toy, and Manager Rodger Peckinpaugh is not exactly grieving over the situation. The Indians need all the help they can get this season, and if Averill lives up to his early promise the Cleveland club may have a look at the first division—now and then.

Ty Cobb broke in with a bang when he came to the majors more than a score of years ago, and others have done so, but it is not on record that a rookie with the eyes of the home town fans fixed critically on him has come through heretofore with a home a day for his first two days in fast company.

"I hope I don't get a swelled head," said Averill to the United Press last night. "I've got sense enough to know it's far too early to make any predictions of what I will do in the big leagues.

"I'm tickled to death over my good beginning, and I'm going to keep right on trying.

"Out in the Pacific Coast league, I usually hit 25 or 30 homers a season, but the parks are smaller out there than here.

"Anyhow, I'm ahead of Babe Ruth for the moment."

The new Cleveland find weighs 160 and is six feet tall. His regular bat weighs but 40 1-2 ounces, but occasionally he goes up to the plate swinging one of 48 ounces.

"He's the best looking youngster to come up in a long time," Manager Peckinpaugh told the United Press today. "He's just a real good hitter. We won't say anything about his home run record for a while yet, but I feel sure Averill is going to make good."

DIAMOND GETS PAIR

The famous "Hack and Mack" football combination at Tennessee, Hackman and McEver, are now out for baseball. They're sophomores and were outstanding halfbacks last fall.

Resow Turf On Football Grid At S. A.

Santa Ana high school's football turf is being replanted in order to make a good playing field for the 1929 season.

The gridiron was recently harrowed and surfaced to loosen the crust. At the present time, large amounts of baled hay have been spread on the field to rot and help the grass grow.

The turf was presented to the school in 1927 after the successful Southern California championship football team had filled the coffers of the local student body. The field was returned last summer but the new grass didn't grow as expected.

SAINTS DEFEAT LOCAL COLLEGE BALL CLUB, 8-3

Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana high schoolers had no mercy on their former teammate, Boy Drysdale, and defeated the Santa Ana junior collegians, 8 to 3, in a six-inning quarrel at Poly field yesterday.

The Saints started on the bespectacled right hander in the first frame, Sullivan's home run, singles by Kneeland and Youel, two errors and a fielder's choice accounting for four runs. They came right back in the third with four more, Vance singling, Reichstein tripling, Johnston singling and Willcutt getting a life on a fielder's choice that went for an error.

Willcutt worked most of the way for the high school. The Dons, who open their conference season at Pasadena tomorrow, made a run in the third round on a walk to Koral, a single and Reichstein's error; another in the fourth on hits by Whittam and Edson and their last in the fifth when Beatty homed.

The box score:

Santa Ana H. S.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Kneeland, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Youel, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Vance, c	3	2	2	5	1	0
Reichstein, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Johnston, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Willcutt, p	2	1	0	1	3	0
Wright, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Beaver, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	18	6	2

Santa Ana J. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanaka, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Korral, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Beatty, ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
Drysdale, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Dutton, 1b	1	1	0	4	0	1
Smiley, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Whittam, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Edson, lf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	23	3	6	18	3	6

Summary

Home Runs—Sullivan, Beatty. 3 base hit—Reichstein. Struck out by Willcutt 4, by Drysdale 6. Bases on balls off Willcutt 2. Double play—Youel unassisted.

LA BARBA TO MEET CHOCOLATE IN MAY

NEW YORK, April 18.—One of the most promising matches arranged for this spring is that between Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, which will be held at the New York Coliseum, May 21.

Bushy Graham, Utica bantam who was disqualified for fouling Chocolate last week, is under indefinite suspension.

TEAM FIGURES TO BE ONE OF HIGH SCORERS

Santa Ana high school's track and field athletes are in superb condition for their next and biggest competition of the season, the Southern California Interscholastic championships for which preliminaries will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Coach "Tex" Oliver put his followers through their last hard workout of the week on the Poly cinderpath yesterday and said the meet might as well be held tomorrow as far as physical and mental condition goes. A light "warming up" was on the schedule this afternoon but the boys will do nothing more than loaf tomorrow.

As the traditional track classic approaches Coach Oliver has only one big regret. He wishes he could run in the mile, rather than the half-mile, his sturdy little captain, Tommy Cone, who in a practice spin Tuesday appeared capable of doing 4:35 or better. That would be fast enough to win the All-Southern and one more first place would be enough to win the championship for the Saints.

Cone ran the mile as a sophomore but changed to the 880 last year. He is a fine half-miler for that matter but the South's two-lappers are better than ever before this season and Cone will do well to place. It is too late to change the captain's event now, however. Entries have been forwarded and no last-minute shifts are ever allowed by the C. I. F. authorities.

The Saints hardly figure to win the championship but they should be up there among the leaders for in Reboin and Paul they have two crack tracksmen capable, at their best, of making close to 20 points.

Reboin is likely to win both the high and low hurdles. Paul is considered the best prep broad jumper in the state and he may come through with a startling performance in the low hurdles. He has been skimming over the barriers in great shape in practice this week.

If Cone can place well up in the 880, Donahue annex a point or two in the mile and Reboin place in the pole vault Santa Ana, not even considered by the uptown dopesters, may even win the big meet, something no Saint team ever has accomplished.

NEW OFFICERS MAY SAVE BAGGY'S JOB

SEATTLE, April 18.—Friends of Enoch Bagshaw today interpreted yesterday's student body election as a declaration that the students of the University of Washington are dissatisfied with the manner in which attempts to oust the coach have been conducted.

In the two contested offices, candidates who had made pre-election statements against the methods used in the long fight, were placed in office.

Gaynor Langsdorf, who publicly stated he opposed the tactics, was chosen president over Jack Howay, one of the leaders in the fight against the coach, and Beatrice Bond defeated Douglas McCoy for the office of senior representative of the board of control. She had issued a statement similar to Langdorf's.



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LAUGHS From the DIAMOND
by Billy Evans

One of the surprises of the 1928 baseball season was the sensational comeback of the irrepressible "Ping" Bodie. A dozen years back, Bodie was starring for the Chicago White Sox. Later he was a favorite with the New York fans. At a time when most people had forgotten about Ping, he startled the baseball world last summer by amassing an average considerably better than .300 in the Pacific Coast league.

It was under Jimmy Callahan, great pitcher of other days, that Bodie was always keen for doing Jimmy was then managing the White Sox. According to Callahan, Bodies was always keen for doing the unexpected and it was not always the proper thing to do either. Incidentally, Callahan always insisted that Bodie was deaf, dumb and blind, as far as getting the signals he would flash from the bench or coaching lines.

According to Jimmy, the best line he ever read in a newspaper was pulled at the expense of Bodie. He admits it almost repaid him for the annoyance caused by Bodie's insistence on doing the unorthodox.

Ping's unexpected strategy was the attempt to steal home in the ninth inning of a game in which Chicago was trailing by six runs. He was out a city block. It is easy to imagine what Callahan said in the club house. However, the following morning when he read the following item in a New York newspaper, he felt much relieved, almost repaid for the happening:

"Ping Bodie attempted to steal home in the ninth. There was larceny in his head, but his feet were honest."

GRIDMEN HOLD SCRIMMAGE IN SPRING DRILL

Spring football at both Santa high school and junior college is progressing satisfactorily. The first scrimmage of the year took place with the younger crew yesterday.

Although the high school turnout is limited many more will report after track season is over. Two tracksters, Lloyd Nuzum and Asa Herren, have already transferred and more will follow. Coach "Tex" Oliver only had two teams out and put them in charge of Captain Bruce Tarver and Clarence Speer, who have been teaching the recruits the fundamentals of the game for past few weeks.

The jaycee gridders have between 15 and 20 candidates. George Warmer is coming up to expectations at quarter so far, with Jack Rimel handling the ball from center. Coach Bill Cook will also be benefited by the end of the track season when several promising moleskinners will don the black and red jerseys.

Santa Ana received a break for next season by getting four home games to three away from Santa Ana. On the bye date, another local game may be played. The schedule is as follows: October 12—San Bernardino at Santa Ana; October 19—Santa Ana at Compton; Oct. 26—Santa Ana at Pasadena; November 2—Riverside at Santa Ana; November 9—Glendale at Santa Ana; November 16—Santa Ana at Long Beach; November 23—Santa Ana, bye; November 28—Fullerton at Santa Ana.

Coach Oliver's Saints will also have four home games, Long Beach, Whittier, Glendale and Alhambra playing here with the South Pasadena, Pasadena and San Diego tussles to be played away.

Rankin, Bridges Box Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 10)

pleaser here, and Eagle Thomas a newcomer, head the preliminaries The rest of the card follows:

"Wildman" Mison vs. Johnny Nandez, 138 pounds.

Doyle Huffman vs. Frank Leonard, 150 pounds.

Al Cruise vs. Babe Jackson, 160 pounds.

PRAISE FROM DOBBS

Manager Johnny Dobbs thinks "Scrappy" Moore, young Birmingham outfielder and former football and baseball start at Georgia, is sure to go up to the majors. He is a hard hitter.

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STAR SPRINTER IS RECLUSE ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 14)

in sensational performances at the annual relays in Texas. He was successful in making the Olympic squad, but when the big test came he "just couldn't get right."

He is philosophical about that failure.

"If you win, that's fine," he says. "If you do your best, and lose, it can't be helped—so why worry? The thing to do is to lose gracefully, in a sportsmanlike way."

Seldom Leaves Campus

Compared to the average student on the Rice campus, Bracey's life is almost that of a recluse.

He leaves the campus seldom, and then mostly to visit his parents or to make a trip downtown and back. He doesn't like shows; thinks society is all wet; never wears formal clothes; doesn't dance; dates with only one or two girls, and is quiet almost to the point of self-effacement.

He hates mightily to talk about himself. His pet subject of conversation happens to be the sprinting ability of his younger brother, Norris, who is coming along nicely as a high school runner here.

Says Sprinters Born

It may be surprising that Bracey doesn't go in heavily for training nor does he spend his summer months in practicing to better himself.

"Sprinters are born, not made," he thinks, "and running comes natural with me. As long as I take care of myself and eat reasonably, I get along fine.

"I don't train any during the summer. That's vacation time and I make it that by spending those weeks fishing. Laying off like that doesn't bother me. After all, a dash man doesn't need much wind. I only take two or three breaths in 100 yards."

Bracey seldom joins in with other students in their more frivolous modes of recreation, but he is certain that the reformers are wrong in charging that athletes, as a whole, are not good students and that the younger generation is killing itself on whoopee.

College Students O. K.

"Don't worry about the boys and girls in college," he says. "They aren't as bad as they're painted. They do things in a big way and just attract attention. There are a lot of morons in college, just as there are everywhere else—but, as a whole, the college students are all right.

"Another mistaken idea people have is that athletics interfere with studies. If a man is sufficiently interested in his courses, he will study."

Bracey is an engineering student, now a junior, and hopes to graduate in 1930. As to his future, he says he doesn't know.

"I'm just going to school now," is the way he puts it. "I'll see what turns up when I get a dip."

NO SCORE!

With the bases loaded in a recent San Francisco-Portland game the batter singled but no score was made because the ball hit the runner on third and he was called out. One was out at the time.

How they stand

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	13	7	.650
Los Angeles	14	8	.636
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Sacramento	12	11	.522
Oakland	11	11	.500
Portland	9	10	.474
Hollywood	6	11	.353
Seattle	5	14	.263

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 12; Los Angeles, 2.
Hollywood, 5; Seattle, 2.
Mission, 6; Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 3.
Boston at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 13; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Other games postponed, rain.

Farrell Favors Yankees To Win

(Continued from Page 14)

Senators on potential hitting power, a tight infield and a fast outfield. Neither one of these two clubs has an impressive pitching staff but the Indians look better to us in power and defense out of the box.

The White Sox have had plenty of trouble among themselves and they were a second division club from the start. And the Red Sox can be dismissed easily by the mere courtesy of mentioning their name and admitting that they are in the league.

Sammy Jackson In Wilmington Win

WILMINGTON, April 18—Sammy Jackson stepped out in an eight-round main event here last night and took the decision over Johnny De Coursey, St. Paul welterweight. Frankie Burns made short work of a second eight-round contest when he knocked out Johnny Nandez in the fifth.

HELEN, GLENNA OFF FOR SPORT JAUNT ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 18.—When the Cunard liner Aquitania steamed out to sea early today it carried two queens of American sport—Helen Wills, national tennis champion, and Glenna Collett, titlist of women's golf.

Helen and Glenna are sailing in quest of European honors of the courts and links, having conquered all opposition in the United States during the past season.

It is no new quest for either Miss Wills or Miss Collett, although the California miss is far more familiar with what lies ahead than the young lady from Providence. Helen has many European triumphs to her credit, but no American woman golfer ever has carried off a British Open title.

Miss Wills carried nearly as many racquets as Miss Collett had golf clubs, the Californian's kit including no fewer than 25 bats for use in England and on the continent. Helen's mother, as usual, accompanied her, and their departure was a hurried one amidst the importunities of interviewers, artists, agents and friends.

Less fuss was made over the departure of friendly little Miss Collett, who put in part of her last day ashore taking a golf lesson from Alex Smith, club professional at the Westchester Biltmore. Mrs. Ada Collett, Glenna's mother, accompanied her. After the national champion competes at St. Andrews, she plans to return to the United States and take up residence in California.

Miss Wills said no date had been set for her marriage to Frederick S. Moody of California. Their engagement was announced last winter.

Miss Wills confessed her excitement over the coming "one-man" art exhibit in London at which her paintings and drawings will be shown.

"It's my first show," she admitted with evident pride. "I love to draw and paint. I do landscapes, and portraits and I find it fun to sketch tennis players in action.

"I have quite a collection of such drawings. There is one of Lacoste and another of Henri Cochet, but I prefer to do women players. I've lots of them. Mrs. Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen are in my sketches."

Asked whether she would give up her career for marriage, she answered:

"Oh my, no! I should say not. I think it's so much nicer to keep on with one's work when one is married. It seems so foolish to stop everything just because of that. Anyway, we haven't decided yet when we're going to get married."

Bowling News

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE
Kelly Roofing Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Walker	213	130	171	514
Snee	145	241	180	566
Cochems	176	241	180	566
Gaspar	230	168	176	574
Varner	161	231	165	557
Totals	925	1006	886	2817

Arcade No. 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Turner	201	167	179	547
Miller	214	173	165	552
Wood	181	202	163	546
Evans	215	195	190	600
Ekdahl	183	196	174	553
Totals	994	933	871	2798

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Instant comfort with Carboil. Contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carboil prevents spread. Saves lancing. Get today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

JIMMY DUFFY WINS

OAKLAND, Calif., April 18.—Jimmy Duffy, veteran Oakland welterweight, had too much class for Johnny Murray of Santa Rosa and their scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the second canto. Murray hit the canvas three times before Referee Bobby Johnson interceded.

The vaerage life of the presidents of the United States has been 69.9 years. The average hereditary monarch of Europe has lived for 53.5 years.



If husbands spent their days at home, all homes would have Extension Telephones!

It would be a good thing for husbands to stay home and do the housework for a week—just to see how many steps the woman of the home must take!

They would soon call the business office of the telephone company and say "Come and install extension telephones".

They would do this even before they found that extensions cost but a few cents a day.

Yet—that's all they cost.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



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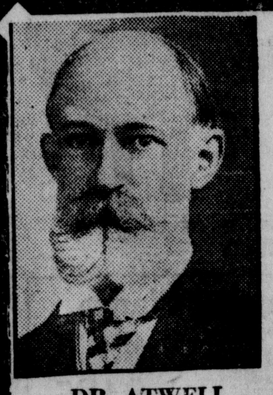
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We *do not sell* mileage guarantees or tire insurance. Quality and *service* are the best insurance you can have—they insure not only against excessive cost but against *trouble.*

2.

We *do not sell* discounts. Our prices are printed on the wall where everyone can read them, and you get the lowest price right off the bat.

3.

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GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

30x3½	$ 6.20
29x4.40	8.20
30x4.50	9.15
30x5.25	13.20
32x6.00	15.95
33x6.00	16.45
31x4	12.00
32x4	12.80

GOODRICH CAVALIERS

30x3½	$ 5.40
29x4.40	6.60
30x4.50	7.35
30x5.25	10.90
32x6.00	13.15
33x6.00	13.55
31x4	9.90
32x4	10.55

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30x4.50	6.55

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OFFICERS NAMED BY BROTHERHOOD

GARDEN GROVE, April 18.—The Rev. Harry Rimmer, of Los Angeles, was the speaker before the Men's brotherhood in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening. One hundred and fifty persons present.

The Rev. Mr. Rimmer spoke on the subject of "Archaeology in the Bible." He illustrated research of archaeology bringing out the prophecy of the Bible both in the Old and New Testament.

Preceding the meeting dinner was served in the banquet hall. At the business session a report was given by the nominating committee recommending the re-election of the officers. The officers are as follows: President, J. G. Allen; vice president, S. R. Fitz, and secretary and treasurer, L. W. Shaner.

Guaranteed Used Vacuum Cleaners, $15.00 to $25.00—214 W. 2nd.—Adv.

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WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

An appreciation of the various forms of art is contributory to the enjoyment of living. In "The Evolution of Art," Ruth de Rochemont presents such a summary of the aims and accomplishments of the related arts of painting, sculpture, and print-making as shall meet the needs of the reader for whom art is but one of many interests.

The author traces the development of the great movements in art and sets forth the distinctive characteristics of each of its great periods treating art as a living thing that has grown with the race and must continue to grow. Her aim is to furnish a substantial background into which the reader may fit the gleanings of his own search for beauty, while offering the moderate amount of guidance that will stimulate that search. The result is a book quite out of the ordinary, contagious in its enthusiasm for beauty, a beguiling initiation into the secrets and joys of art.

Easily Understood

Ever since the discoveries of the fundamental principles of genetics, which is one of the underlying sciences of eugenics, the layman has been kept in the dark in regard to the laws of heredity. In "Racial Hygiene" by Thurman B. Rice, we find a book which anyone can understand and yet one written from the scientific angle by a man who knows the subject about which he is talking.

Eugenics seeks to upbuild the human race in order to make more eventual happiness for everybody, and therefore one often wonders why it has been that scientists or others have taken no trouble to write the story of heredity. If we expect to better the human race, we cannot do it by locking up the laws of heredity and reproduction within the minds of scientists and in their textbooks. The principal lock to the door is the use of the scientific terms which the layman does not understand, does not take the trouble to understand. Dr. Rice has opened the lock and his key has been the use of simple, understandable phraseology.

In "Paris Vignettes," we have a charming collection of intimate glimpses of Paris and Parisian life, fully illustrated in pen and ink drawings by the author.

Unusual Background

Few women in America have Elizabeth Eaton Burton's unusual background of life and education abroad. Already well-known as a lecturer, and thoroughly American in spirit and interest, she none the less knows French life well, and has the artist's keen appreciation of its beauties. Her ability to illustrate the book from sketches made on the spot, indicates a talent which would have carried her far in the realm of art had she seen fit to specialize in that direction. She has the seeing eye and the understanding mind, and can convey to the reader the element of human interest both in her text and in her drawings.

With such a background, her account is necessarily very far removed from the conventional travel-diary. These poetic pictures in prose are thirty in number and include scenes and affairs which the traveler who knows Paris loves, but seldom encounters in books—some of the statues, for instance, The Flower-Market, The Bird-Market, The Bouquinistes of the Riverside, Versailles in Winter, The Gardens of Cluny—well-loved and delightful things which touch the heart and tingle in the memory.

Other new books in the library are:

Beard, Charles A.—Balkan Pivot.

Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor—Journalism.

Boardman, Emily—Poems.

Brown, Ivor—First Player.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith—Generally Speaking.

Forde, C. D.—Ancient Mariners.

Furfey, Paul Hanley—Social Problems of Childhood.

Gompertz, Maurice—Corn from Egypt.

Hamilton, Walton H.—Economics.

Massingham, Harold John—Golden Age.

Polo, Marco—Book of Sir Marco Polo.

Sharp, Evelyn—Here We Go Round.

Smith, Grafton Elliott—In the Beginning.

Terry, Thomas Philip—Guide to the Japanese Empire.

Country Club membership for sale cheap. Phone 64.—Adv.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

MRS. VIRGINIA GORE, POPULAR SAN CLEMENTE BRIDE KILLS SELF BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

A BRIDE of less than five weeks, Mrs. Virginia Clay Gore, 29, wife of Bob Gore, tract manager at San Clemente, committed suicide yesterday by shooting herself through the breast. She died a few hours after being taken to the San Clemente hospital.

Despondency over ill health was declared the reason for the woman's act. On the back of a picture of her husband she had written, "Good-bye, Bob." Scraps of paper were scattered throughout the room, officers believing that she had planned a lengthy suicide letter, but had changed her mind and destroyed the paper.

Mrs. Gore fired the revolver shot while reclining on the bed, the bullet going through the mattress after ranging downward through her body. The bullet was found on the floor.

Apparently terror stricken by her act, Mrs. Gore dragged herself to the telephone and called Dr. Garnet Grant, superintendent of the hospital. After giving emergency treatment, Dr. Grant rushed Mrs. Gore to the hospital.

The Gores were married at Tia-Juana last month. They had been childhood sweethearts, Mrs. Gore came to California for the ceremony from Muskogee, Okla.

Funeral services will be held from the Divel funeral parlors in San Clemente Saturday, with interment in Central Memorial Park.

At an inquest conducted by Coroner Charles Brown this morning, a verdict of suicide was rendered by a jury. Accompanying Coroner Brown to the inquest were Sheriff Sam Jernigan and District Attorney West.

Lengthy Trial Comes To End This Morning

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—The case of six persons accused of causing the false arrest of City Councilman Carl Jacobson was submitted to its jury of nine men and three women shortly before noon today.

The jury retired immediately to begin deliberations on the evidence and the lengthy instructions of Superior Judge Walton Wood.

The court emphasized the point that the arrest of Councilman Jacobson and Mrs. Callie Grimes in her home was illegal. The court said however, that the guilt or innocence of Jacobson on the morals charge had no connection with the conspiracy.

In making his final argument to the jury, Deputy District Attorney Ed Dennison charged that the five police officers on trial were in the home of Mrs. Grimes, their co-defendant when she telephoned and asked Jacobson to meet her there.

During the course of the trial the prosecution introduced evidence purporting to prove that Hubert Wallis, Dick Lucas, Harry Raymond, Frank Cox and Frank Williams planned deliberately to bring about Jacobson's arrest.

Two of the original defendants, Charles Crawford, politician, and Albert Marco, underworld leader, were dismissed after the court ruled evidence against them was insufficient to convict.

WOMEN BARRED BY EXPLORERS' CLUB

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Woman can chip ice souvenirs off the North Pole, can photograph llamas in the most forbidden cities of Tibet, penetrate the darkest part of Agrica, and have their hair cut in men's barber shops, but they cannot get through the front gate of the explorers' club.

This edict, which created a "last outpost for man," was approved unanimously by members of the club, who said the women were becoming too persistent in applying for membership. The club also voted forever to bar women from membership.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—VICKS VAPORUB
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The B-H Color Harmony Selector takes all the color guesswork out of house painting. It will show you how to use color on the outside of your house as successfully as you do inside.

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Enclosed is 10c (stamps or coin) for the B-H Color Harmony Selector and booklet "Harmonious Exteriors" regularly 25c each.
My name_____
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NOTE: I have in mind painting a stucco☐, wood☐, half timber☐, shingle☐ house

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Beautiful to Say the Least Are These Novelty Low Shoes for Women $3.85



Worth much more than this low price, and a large assortment to choose from—ties, straps, pumps in all the wanted leathers. Sale price $2.85

WE OFFER YOU OVER 400 PAIRS in this lot of women's novelty footwear in a big variety of pleasing styles in brown or black kid leathers; also of patent; all sizes and only ... $2.45

Men's Snappy Footwear $3.85

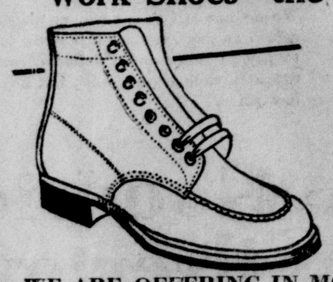


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WE ARE OFFERING IN MOCCASIN TOE OR BIKE STYLE AT THIS BIG CUT.... $1.50

These Low Shoes for Girls in Sizes to 2 $1.98





Shown in patent or tan leathers in straps or ties—they are classy in appearance and will wear—sale price $1.95.
Same as above in sizes to 8 only $1.48

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They are worth considerable more than this price. All leathers and a big assortment to choose from.

Low heels or those new Cuban or Louis heels.

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Sport Oxfords With Crepe Soles $3.85

For golf or sport wear for women in several wanted styles, $3.55.

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Either felt or leather—many savings now. FELT SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN, 39c and 75c. Worth much more. Leather slippers in strap styles only.... $1.19

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Boys tan oxfords; splendid wearing and good looking.

STYLES LIKE DADS, and priced at these two low prices —on sale $2.85 $3.85

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Meister	$150
Schmoller-Mueller	200
Starr	225
Royal	225
Palmer & Weber	125
Beckwith	125
Warren	125
Knabe	$250
Weser Bros.	150
Welworth	200
Raymond	150
Schirmer	150
Schubert	100
New England	100
Chickering	300
Clough & Warren	225
Hackley	225

Terms On Some As Low As $10 Down and $5 Per Month

New Uprights
$425 PIANOS Now Only $299.00
$350 PIANOS Now Only $265.00
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$675 Schaff Bros., mahogany case, now $350

New Player Pianos . . . Specially Priced
$495 Ricca and Son Fumed Oak Case. Now $175
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$675 Schaff Bros. Walnut case. (2 in stock). Now $350
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These are new pianos—specially priced. Terms on some as low as $10.00 down and $5.00 per month

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One NEW Ricca and Son Welte-Mignon reproducing piano. Was $1,000. Now	$495
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CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 — PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

Southland Seen As Great Rubber Factory Center

MANAGER FOR PLANT SPEAKS AT S. A. MEET

Los Angeles is destined to become the leading city in the world in the manufacture of tires, in the opinion of H. A. McKellar, Southern California manager for Firestone, as expressed in an address at the Breakfast club meeting this morning.

Asserting that Akron, present leading city in respect to tire and tube manufacturing, has reached its limit, McKellar said, that experience had demonstrated that more economical operation of tire factories can be had by placing factories at different points in the country than by enlargment of plants at manufacturing centers. He gave emphasis to the point that conditions in Los Angeles and Southern California are better adapted to manufacturing than are conditions in the east.

The manager gave a word picture of the rubber industry, starting with its first discovery and the developments that have brought it to the important position it occupies today.

"Without development of the industry of tire and tube making, it would have been impossible for the automobile industry to have developed as it has," McKellar said.

Recounting the introduction of rubber production in Europe and the situations that gave Englishmen a monopoly on the industry for a number of years, the speaker said that an increase of one cent a pound in the cost of crude rubber adds an annual expense of $7,000,000 on the American public.

Informal discussion of plans for the club's rodeo meeting at the fair grounds on May 19 revealed that preparations are being made for entertaining 800 persons at the 11 o'clock breakfast.

Roy Lyon, local Firestone dealer was program chairman.

The special musical program consisted of selections on steel guitars by Russell Thompson and sister, Miss Arial Thompson.

Engineers To Hear Speech On Friday

The Orange County Engineers' club will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Santa Ana cafe, it was announced today by DeWitt Dudley, secretary. Clyde Jenken, city engineer of Santa Ana, will be in charge of the program.

R. F. Doudy, Los Angeles, of the state board of health, will address the organization on sanitary problems. In addition there will be musical entertainment.

WILL HE WEAR 'EM?

No, you aren't "seeing things"—our trick photographer merely did this to show you how Charles G. Dawes, our new ambassador to Great Britain, will look if he wears the conventional silk knee breeches at British court functions and clings to his famous upside-down pipe at the same time. Other American ambassadors to St. James have worn 'em at court functions—so why not Mr. Dawes?



LIST FOR PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT HERE IS CLOSED

So enthusiastic a response came from various Little Theater organizations of the Southland to Santa Ana Community Players' announcement of the third annual tournament of one-act plays to be held here on the nights of April 25, 26 and 27, that it was found necessary to close the entry lists, and deny place to several organizations desirous of taking part in the annual event, according to Mona Summers Smith, general chairman of the tournament committee.

"We have never had such a warm response," today declared Mrs. Smith in commenting on the plans for the approaching event. "Within a few hours after our announcements went out, applications began pouring in, and since we had planned for only three days for the features, we were forced to tell several entrants that there would be no room on the bill for their plays.

"Naturally we took them in the order in which application was made, so the list of Southland cities entering now stands as Beverly Hills, Riverside, Escondido, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Hollywood, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Claremont and Glendale."

This year's events will be held in the Spurgeon theater, scene of the four plays with which the Community Players have enjoyed an unusually successful and interesting season. Each night's event is expected to attract a large crowd of theater goers, as tickets will be placed at a popular price well within the reach of everyone.

The Pasadena Community Players, recognized as one of the finest of such organizations in the United States, will send one of the judges in the three-day event, to serve with Havrah Hubbard, San Diego critic who acted in that capacity last year, and Miss Floyd Crutchfield, the Samuel French representative in Los Angeles. Judges and players alike will be guests of the Santa Ana organization during their stay in this city. Part of the $300 voted to the Players by the city council will be used to defray these expenses.

Incidental music at each evening's program will be furnished by Santa Ana artists, and Miss Edith Cornell, director of the recent success, "Officer 666," is assembling the talent in readiness for the three nights. The community spirit upon which the Players depend is further manifested in the art work advertising the tournament. All downtown windows contain attractive posters, which were the work of Ray Bloemer.

Ben Nevis is the highest mountain in the entire British Isles. It is 4,406 feet high and is located in Scotland.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Doris Dawson and her little playmate pose with a luscious valencia orange of the type to be displayed at the ninth annual California Valencia Orange show, scheduled for Anaheim from May 23 to June 2.



BIG FUZZ AND DOWN MEN OF SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW COMPETITION SHORTLY

"Watson, my glass! Yes, there are a few hairs apparent on my upper lip!"

Conversation like the above would be milk and honey to aspiring high school sheiks who will try to sprout moustaches, beards, goatees, or what-have-you in the near future in the first high school whisker-growing contest, to be started soon.

Sensing the contagious idea of the junior college hair fest, the high school Generator staff members voted to have a contest among themselves. Not wishing to be selfish, they determined to let the rest of the school in on it and as a result, the Generator is sponsoring the event.

If too many mothers complain of their sons' whiskers, the event may be called off but this is a remote possibility. At any rate, every effort will be made to induce the Saints to grow fuzzy down on the upper lip and chin. The grand prize for the best all around effect is being kept a secret, but is guaranteed to be useful and worth while. The award will probably be made by some merchant of Santa Ana. The contest will close on May 29 and the winners will be presented in assembly.

Other prizes will be awarded, mainly for the best moustache, beard, sideburns and scrawniest of anything. The competition is expected to bring out much hilarity as the sprouts being to appear. Several members of the Generator staff are leading the way with fuzzy faces and many students will fall in line after them. It is even rumored that cream, catlicks, and hair tonics will be used but anything and everything is legal.

New York City contains more Italians than Rome, more Irishmen than Dublin, more Germans than Bremen, and ten per cent of the Jews of the world live there.

DANCER WILL APPEAR BEFORE FIESTA GROUP

That Faustino Lucero has been secured to dance at the Santa Ana junior college fiesta May 17 was made known recently, following a meeting of the fiesta committee.

Miss Lucero was secured by Miss Naomi West, student chairman of the morning program. The Rev. Father O'Sullivan of the San Juan Capistrano mission has been secured to crown the girl and boy chosen by vote of the students of the college.

A tentative program arranged by the committee calls for the morning program at 10:30 o'clock with John Steven McGroarty as the principal speaker. Following the luncheon which is scheduled between 12:30 and 1:30, there is to be an informal dance in the gym of the college. Seniors of high schools of Orange county are to be entertained in the afternoon with a program from 3:40 to 4:30, dinner on the lawn from 4:30 to 6:00, a dance in the gym from 6 to 8 and the production of "Macbeth" at 8:15.

TRICKEY TALKS TO PUPILS ON STOCKS, BONDS

Stocks and bonds, and their relative value as investments were presented to commercial students of Santa Ana junior college yesterday by Clarence Trickey, manager in Orange county of the bond department of the Bank of Italy.

The basis for establishment of values was discussed and presented clearly by the speaker. Trickey stressed the point that bonds, usually, are a first mortgage on the property of a corporation and offer good security. Stock values, he pointed out, usually are governed by the earnings of a corporation, with values fluctuating according to success or failure of an enterprise issuing stocks.

The speaker referred to the stock market crash of last June and asserted that the few who were alarmed as to the stability of the Bank of Italy were those who were ignorant as to the operation and cause of price fluctuations on the stock market.

The bond man emphasized the safety of bonds as investments.

IN ARMY TOGS

The only one of the Vanderbilts to see service in the army is Maj. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York financier, shown above as he took part in a recent army demonstration. General Vanderbilt, a World war hero, is an officer in the Reserve corps and a great grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt. His son, Cornelius jr., was an ambulance driver in France.



INTERESTING

LONDON, April 18. — Of the strange clubs listed in London, among the strangest is the "Run Straight Club." Its members endeavor to help those who have been in prison keep on the straight and narrow path. One of the strangest schools is a tiny classroom near Praed street where children whose homes are canal barges attend whenever they are in the district.

S. A. STUDENTS PREPARING FOR NEW CONTEST

Plans for the Girls' league popularity contest are advancing rapidly and officials of the organization are assured that the unusual event will go over big with the student body.

Each club in the school is invited to nominate a boy and girl to compete in the contest. The voting will start next Wednesday, it has been announced. After all except a few have been eliminated by Thursday, the finals will be held Friday.

Student votes will cost one penny each. Nominations will cost 10 cents each for each candidate from each club. There is no limit as to the volume of votes. Much rivalry is expected as the favorites pile up early leads.

It is announced that the Poly Movie club may choose the girl winner as the leading lady in the new movie production, "Campus Knights," already written and soon to be started.

MRS. TESSMANN TALKS FRIDAY AT S. A. HIGH

Featuring the assembly tomorrow morning at the high school will be a lecture on "A View of Astronomy," by Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessman, instructor in the local junior college.

Mrs. Tessman hold the record of charting seven stars in one hour at the Mt. Wilson observatory. She worked at Mt. Wilson for seven years. She has traveled extensively and has studied in many foreign countries.

The local instructor is president of the Business and Professional Women's organization of this city. She was elected president of the book review section of the Ebell club recently and is noted for her reviews of current and famous volumes.

Visitors are welcome to attend the assembly. The program will start at 10:40 a. m., being in charge of John Keeler, student body president.

LISTEN AND LEARN

A. Russ Patterson, a voice teacher, has three students who went to him to study voice because the many programs they heard over the radio inspired them with the desire to be able to sing.

James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin Franklin, started the "New England Courant," America's fourth newspaper, in 1721.

Special SALE on RUGS

7.6x9 Velvet $21.50

8.3x6 Velvet $25.50

One 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Ivory Decorated— $39.50

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Grand Central Market

Specials for Friday, April 19th

Daley's Bread, 16 oz. ..... 5c — Daley's Arcade Store

Eastern Sliced Bacon, Lb., (2 Lb. Limit).. 28c — Winter's Arcade Market

Fancy No. 1 Strawberries, 2 boxes for 29c — Joe's Fruit Stand (Market Center)

Fresh Bunch Vegetables, 4 for..... 10c — Banner Produce Co. (Arcade Entrance)

Philadelphia Style Pepper Hash ..... 20c (A Raw Relish, Reg. 30c Pint) — Bee Hive Pickle Corner

Spiced Cup Cakes, Doz. ..... 15c — Eaton's Bakery

$2.50 FREE GOLD PIECE EVERY DAY AT 4:30

Stilwell's Market WITH JOE'S GROCERY

FISH — Sea Bass Steaks, lb. .....30c; Barracuda, lb. 30c

Joe's Self Service Grocery — Broadway at Second

10c Waldorf Tissue, 4 Rolls 19c

75c Can Crisco, 3 lb. (with $ purchase).. 63c



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Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

By Louise Stephenson

Weddings Household



St. Ann's Inn Setting Of Anniversary Dinner

Rosy as the years of their happy married life were the lovely spring flowers used by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, of 1510 Spurgeon street when they presided over a dinner at St. Ann's Inn to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last night.

A profusion of sweet peas in glowing tones of pink made a background for flowers in pastel tints and for the tall pink tapers and place cards and frilly nut cups that completed the gay color scheme.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs were greeted in the foyer and after they had arrived the entire party was escorted into the dining room to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding march, played by an orchestra composed of the hosts' grandchildren. Mrs. G. Stolte accompanied at the piano.

Following the delectable dinner, a musical program was presented that included vocal duets by Mrs. Willard Lutz and Mrs. George Stolte, and by Willard Lutz and George Stolte. Their songs included many of the old favorites that were popular half a century ago. The grandchildren who were present also sang several delightful selections.

An interesting talk was given by the Rev. E. Matz, pastor of the First Evangelical church, and Mr. Rohrs responded with a clever little address.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs were married in Ohio but came to California soon afterwards and they have made their home in Santa Ana for nearly 50 years where they have watched Santa Ana grow from a small village to a thriving city of today.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs, Kenneth Rohrs and Clarence Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs jr., Russell Rohrs, Marvin Rohrs, Eleanor Rohrs, Lois Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrs, Mildred Rohrs, Helen Rohrs, Eugene Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meier, Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrs, Calvin Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, Barbara Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lutz, the Rev and Mrs. E. Matz, Dorothy Matz, Mr. and Mrs. George Stolte and Henry Meier.

Country Club Party Is Colorful Event Of April

Despite the fact that Mrs. George Perkins was too ill to be present for the dinner bridge that had been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins at the Santa Ana Country club last night, it was one of the most colorful events of the month.

Hoostess duties fell upon Miss Mary Craig who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and she was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Craig and Mrs. Egge had motored to the country club earlier in the afternoon and arranged quantities of ranunculus and sweet peas in artistic fashion throughout the clubhouse. Especially lovely was the large bouquet used at the dinner table, the soft tints of which were found again in the tall tapers placed at intervals down the length of the table. The beautiful flowers were from the Perkins garden and from that of Miss Elizabeth Wood.

The sprightly spring maids that served as place cards marked places at the card tables for each of the guests and following several delightful games, it was learned that Mrs. Leon Dickey and Irwin Landis were high. Mrs. Dickey received a pretty luncheon set and Mr. Landis was presented with a set of playing cards.

Mrs. Irwin Landis, who was second high, received a bridge set while O. H. Egge received an artistic paper weight. Miss Elizabeth Wood and Mr. Dickey were consoled.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Landis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mrs. Grace Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leibig, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Earl Morrow, Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, and Miss Mary Craig.

* * *

Grandma Club Meets at Hospitable Home of Mrs. Zimmerman

Members of the Grandma club spent a particularly happy afternoon yesterday when they gathered at the hospitable home of Mrs. Mina Zimmerman, 605 West First street.

Following a luncheon served at card tables centered with pretty flowers in pastel tints, the hours were devoted to bunko. When scores were added at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Ruth Schick who was high received a pretty prize while an equally attractive ift consoled Mrs. Kate Elledge.

Plans were made for a May day party to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schick in Costa Mesa.

Those present for yesterday's affair included Mrs. Kate Elledge, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Schick, Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. E. E. Rucker, Mrs. J. F Holloway, Mrs. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ruth Schick.

* * *

"Constitution" Topic For P.-T. A. Class

"Constituiton and By-laws" proved such an interesting topic for discussion that members of the parliamentary class of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. failed to complete their study of the subject at their meeting at McKinley school yesterday morning.

Discussion of the same topic, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Horton, will be continued at the next meeting of the class. "Balloting" also will be taken up at that time.

New members taken into the group included Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Mrs. W. G. Lewis and Mrs. H. Boling. Others who were present were Mrs. W. F. Waddell, Mrs. L. M. McKague, Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Mrs. R. W. Beall, Mrs. E. E. Piper, Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Young People's meeting of Alliance Chapel; at church; 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Ebell Spring Market; clubhouse.

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; W. D. Baker, cabin, Santiago canyon; 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Shiloh Circle; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Members of all patriotic orders invited.

Third Household Economics section of Ebell; with Mrs. F. M. Robinson, 1625 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Pre-School Study circle; with Mrs. Harry Harlow, 815 South Garnsey street; 3 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans social tea; with Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 208 South Sycamore street; 2 p.m.

Wiman's Foreign Missionary society of First M. E. church; at church; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club; monthly bridge party; 2 p. m. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

You and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ferguson of Los Angeles and Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. T. Ferguson, of Seattle, Wn., were guests one day this week at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's father and sister, M. H. Claytor and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, on Bush street. Mrs. Ferguson did not return to Los Angeles with her husband and mother-in-law but remained for a longer visit here.

Mrs. O. M. Robbins of 930 Lacy street is entertaining her niece, Mrs. J. E. Allen of Kenwood, New York. Yesterday Mrs. Robbins, her daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, and Mrs. Allen motored to San Marino where they visited the Huntington Art galleries and library.

Santa Ana friends of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Oakes of North Ross street, who are enjoying an extended trip through the east have heard from them this week. At present Captain and Mrs. Oakes are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Louis Wetherell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wetherell, 610 North Hain street, has returned to his home from the Santa Ana valley hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

M. U. Martin, who has been living at 105 South Main street, has moved to his new home at 115 East Chestnut.

Mrs. C. M. Stein at 1015 West Camille street has moved to her new home at 2133 Greenleaf street.

Mrs. F. E. Timental formerly of 325 East Camille street, has moved to 1225 South Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis of 120 West Eighteenth street have had as guests for several days, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Davis and daughter, Miss Margaret Davis. The visitors came by way of the Panama canal. Miss Margaret Davis has been spending the winter in Santa Monica where she was assistant director of the Community players.

Wayne C. Stewart is in the Ramona hospital at San Bernardino where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of North Main street.

Mrs. Fannie Brown Smith of Duluth, Minn., has been spending this month in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jackson, 520 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. T. E. Daniels of Medford, Ore., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Susie Rutherford, Balboa Beach.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter, Miss Rose Marie Smith and her friend, Miss Marcia Keeler, will attend the concert of Jascha Helfetz, famous violinist, at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles tonight.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson at 421 South Broadway who has been confined to her home for several weeks because of illness is improving.

Mrs. A. G. Flagg of 1320 North Broadway attended a luncheon in Anaheim yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop, 610 South Broadway, is ill at her home.

Mrs. R. M. Lewis and son, Richard, of Iowa, are expected to arrive in this city soon to visit Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

Mrs. George L. Wright of 831 Minter street, is at Loma Linda for a rest.

W. C. Jerome, county auditor, will attend the district Rotary meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow, leaving immediately afterwards for Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cook of Pasadena were hosts at an attractive dinner party and bridge club held last night at the Santa Ana Country club.

* * *

Santa Anans Attend Y. W. Conference

Members of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. who are attending the Hollywood Volunteers' conference at the Holly Studio club of the Y. W. C. A. in Hollywood, included Mrs. C. F. Smith, president of the local branch, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Earl Morris, chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, Miss Nancy Elder, general secretary, and Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve secretary.

Miss Emma Hirth, associate general secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., will talk on "Volunteer Leadership" as a special feature of the conference.

Mrs. John Hana of Dallas, Tex., national president of the Y. W. C. A., will also make an address.

Following the conference, Miss Elder and Miss Cartwright will continue to Santa Maria to attend a meeting of the national association's Employed officers.

Confederate Daughters Enjoy Program of Old Melodies

Aptly illustrating that hospitality upon which the life of the "Old South" was founded, Mrs. George Wells opened her beautiful new home at 2020 Victoria drive yesterday to members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their friends, for a unique and entertaining afternoon.

Of primary importance was the program, opened by Mrs. Ray Stedman who gave an interesting account of the folk songs of both the old and the new world, telling of some of the quaint old melodies of "Merrie England," and coming gradually down to the songs of the Kentucky mountaineers, and the old Creole airs of Louisiana, especially those rippling ones chanted as the singers sent their bateaux over the quiet bayou waters.

Illustrating her theme, were the musical numbers delightfully rendered by a group of facorite Santa Ana artists, some of whom are active in U.D.C. affairs. Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett had charge of the program, and Mr. Pritchett consented to sing a number of transcriptions of Kentucky mountaineer songs from the collection compiled by W. B. Kincaid, prominent radio entertainer of Chicago. Miss Uorma Forman, a sister-in-law of the radio artist, was at the piano for the numbers which opened with the "Sourwood Mountain Song," a quaint little composition whose repetitive theme was most intriguing. "Methodist Pie" was an old camp meeting number, familiar to most of those present, although perhaps none had heard it in its entirety. "Swapping Song" was the final number, one eloquent of the dry humor of the mountain people.

Ione Hunison Peek gave two delightful piano selections in keeping with the program, "Sheep and Goats Walk into the Pasture" and "Pickaninny Dance," both David Guion compositions. She remained at the piano to play the accompaniments for Miss Louise Montgomery who concluded the program with a beautiful group of the old Creole songs cited by Mrs. Stedman in her talk.

The first two were from "Bayou Ballads" by Mina Monroe, just published, and were "Danse Codaine," an amusing little banquet song, and "Gue-Gue Solingaie," an exquisite lullaby. In decided contrast, but quite as lovely were two of Lily Strickland's Arcadian boat songs, "Morning on Ze Bayou" and "Dreamin' Time."

During the remainder of the afternoon, the Daughters engaged in an auction to which each had contributed some article reminiscent of the old South. There were bits of lovely china, quaint vases, a trinket box upon whose lid stood Robert E. Lee and his famous steed, an old-fashioned slat sunbonnet, aprons galore, and a variety of southern cakes. With Lee Boyle as competent auctioneer, the articles sold rapidly, and the proceeds were added to the treasury of the organization.

Delectable little home-made sugar cookies and iced fruit punch were served at the tea hour, and during that informal period, Mrs. Wells gave her guests the privilege of inspecting her beautiful home, from the spacious drawing-room to the series of airy bedchambers on the second floor.

* * *

Exchange Club Members Enjoy "Gambling" Party

The brilliance of Monte Carlo, including the gowns and romance of the famous European resort, held sway at the Santa Ana cafe last night when members of the Exchange club entertained friends at a party arranged by a committee headed by Gene Hays.

As guests arrived they were presented with $100 in worthless bills. Each one progressed from black jack games to roulette and other games of chance, some making fortunes while others would lose the entire hundred dollars. At the end of the evening, clever prizes were presented those having the largest sums of the money.

As no gambling house is complete without its bar, a soft drink stand was arranged in one end of the room where guests were refreshed during the evening.

Those in charge of the affair included John Ott, president of the club, Ed Pettitt, Robert Schilling, Merle Morris, Dr. John Wehrly, Kemper Taylor, Gene Douglas, Gene Hays, DeWitt Dudley and Stanley Clem.

* * *

Additional Society On Page 19

Junior College Boys Stage Fashion Show

Proving that a fashion show may be staged as successfully by comely young men as by beautiful young women, a group of men students of the Santa Ana Junior college donned the apparel ordinarily designated for co-eds and modeled frocks and gowns for all occasions at the A. W. S. assembly held at the high school yesterday.

The event was in charge of Miss Clara Kate Owens. Wylie Carlyle presided over the fashion show, wearing a gown which followed the latest Parisian mode.

Styles in bathing suits for the bathing girl of 1930 were especially well received by the enthusiastic audience. Ed Adams was very charming in a negligee trimmed with ostrich feathers. Afternoon gowns, evening gowns and sport dresses were modeled by Carol Bealolet, George Tobias, Eddie Gerhardt, Francis Chilson, Stewart McPherson, William Jerome and Stanley Norton.

Dressed in frocks of exclusive designs, Stewart McPherson, William Jerome and Stanley Norton gave several vocal selections.

* * *

Easterners Entertain At St. Ann's Inn

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brewer of Omaha who have been spending the winter in California were in Santa Ana yesterday where they visited at the home of their former neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Brewer presided at an informal dinner party at St. Ann's Inn where covers were laid at a prettily appointed table, for themselves, their daughter, Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. Slabaugh, Mrs. Clara Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. John Marti of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean of Long Beach.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feminine members of the Santa Ana Country club are looking forward to tomorrow afternoon's bridge party at the clubhouse that will be presided over by Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and Mrs. Riley Huber. Card playing will begin at 2 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock for those desiring it.

Pan Hellenic society will meet Tuesday night, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue. Hostesses will include Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Miss Helen Westover, Miss Leona Leeching, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, and Mrs. Ermina Heil.

Young People's meeting of the Alliance Chapel will take place tonight, 7:30 o'clock, when Mrs. M. D. Shrock will talk on Japan. A program to illustrate Mrs. Shrock's address will be presented by members of the group.

Woman's society of the First Baptist church will act as hostess to the Men's club tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, when a delightful program will be presented. All members of the church have been invited to attend the affair.

Ella Hales, expression teacher, and Ethel Elliott, piano teacher, will present their pupils in a recital at the L. D. S. hall on West Myrtle street tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The recital is open to the public.

The Photographers' association of Orange county will meet tomorrow night in the Ketner cafe for a 6:30 dinner preceding the business and program session at 7:30 o'clock. "Exposures and Lenses" will be the theme of an address to be given by Henry J. Lyle of Santa Ana, vice president of the association. Clyde Gilbert of the Forman-Gilbert company, will show several reels of motion pictures. Wives of members will be guests at both dinner and program, according to the president, Edward W. Cochems.

Patrons Are Named for Fashion Revue of Church Society

Like a page from "Who's Who" reads the list of patrons and patronesses of "La Fete de Mode" (a fashion feast), which is being sponsored by the Senior guild, Church of the Messiah. The Lutz building, Fourth and Bush, will house the fete and Friday, May 3, has been set for the date.

On the list, not yet complete, appears the names of Bishop and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Los Angeles, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter, Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Donnell. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Zapf, Orange; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Maimann, Anaheim; Mrs. Rufus W. Balch, Anaheim; Mrs. Ella Goodrich, Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Laguna.

Two charming sub-debs, Miss Eau Clair Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester of South Ross street, and Miss Betty Alice Bondley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bondley of West First street, will present solo dances preceding the fashion revue and will appear in the revue. Twenty models selected for personality and type as well as beauty will display smart sportswear, lovely afternoon frocks and evening gowns, from Katherine's of North Broadway, and hats from Nannette of North Broadway.

Mrs. Christian Bondley will preside as queen of the fete with Mrs. Ira Alfred Mercier as one of her maids. The second maid and four heralds are still to be named. Music will be furnished by the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

Small tables, smart china and linen, an ingenuous menu, good music and an audience of note will make the tea hour and revue one long to be remembered. Hostesses in the tea room will include Mrs. G. M. Licht, Mrs. L. Chenoweth, Mrs. G. W. Bissett, Mrs. Vern Bishop, Mrs. W. V. Brady, Mrs. S. Walker and assistants.

Reservations for the tea and revue may be made with Mrs. William Whitehead, 818 North Sycamore street, phone 674-R.

The fete opens with a business man's luncheon at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. Haddon in charge, assisted by Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Charles Hoehn, Mrs. M. L. Crisp, Mrs. Skegg, Mrs. M. Borgmeyer, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Mrs. F. H. Finney, Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mrs. F. S. Pope, Mrs. J. W. T. Kimball, Mrs. S. P. Freeman, Mrs. Samuel Nau, Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Terry Stephenson.

In the attractive booths will be an array of gifts for the bride, the graduate and the traveler. Some form of entertainment will be provided throughout the entire afternoon. Doors for the fete will open at 11:30 and close at 6. After the revue, bridge may be played around the tea tables if desired.

* * *

Press Club Members Plan Spring Party

Members of the Press club of the Santa Ana junior college are making arrangements for their spring party which is to be held this year at the home of Miss Adelaide Mueller at 215 South Olive street, Orange, on Friday night.

Games are being planned by Miss Ruby Gray and Lyman Crowl, and Miss Ruth Ann Walker and William Roach are making arrangements for the refreshments.

Bridge Club Members Are Entertained At Orient

Mrs. Frank Brigante of 2203 Greenleaf street entertained members of her bridge club at the Orient cafe Tuesday with a smartly appointed bridge luncheon.

The luncheon was served at one large table where stock and genesta fragrance were arranged in artistic bouquets. The lavendar of the stock harmonized with the tall candlesticks at either end of the table and with the pretty place cards and nut cups.

Mrs. Robert Weston was holder of high score and Mrs. Ed. Mueller was second high with Mrs. Chas. Givens low, when tallies were added at the end of the afternoon's games.

Guests of Mrs. Brigante included Mrs. V. L. Motry, Mrs. Al Hall, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Olive Lindgren, Mrs. Ed. Mueller, Mrs. J. I. Decker, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Horton and Mrs. Charles Givens.

* * *

Miss Esther Dayman to Address Y. W. C. A.

Miss Esther A. Dayman, dean of girls at the Long Beach polytechnic high school, will talk on interesting phases of Y. W. C. A. work Monday night at 6 o'clock when members of the Young Women's Christian association gather at the Y.W.C.A. for their annual spring dinner.

Miss Dayman, who is of charming personality, was connected with the national Girl Reserve department for eight years and in that capacity became familiar with many of the problems confronting girls and young women of America.

A business meeting will precede Miss Dayman's talk when several important matters will be discussed.

Members who are planning to attend the dinner have been requested to phone reservations to the Y.W.C.A., 2081.

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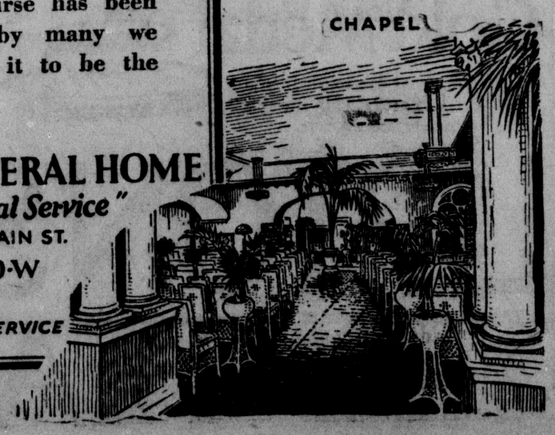
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The Zircon
The gem lover who is unfamiliar with the zircon will experience a thrill of admiration when this vividly colored gem is revealed to him. It closely resembles the aquamarine—only it is darker and is green-blue in color.
Zircons were discovered in India and most of the fine specimens are still sought for there.
Like many gems favored by Europeans, the zircon has not been very well known to the majority on this continent. Its recent introduction has created favorable comment and it promises to rival many a gem in popularity.
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At
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Orange, Calif. — Friday Evening
April 19, 1929, at 8 o'clock

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CHAPEL


CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL **WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME** WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

The WOMAN'S DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

The word "I" must never begin a letter or sentence, unnecessarily. I was taught that in school along with other things quite outdated today. Whether it should or should not, this "colyum" is about to begin with "I." Like this:

I moved last week. I moved into a so-called "furnished apartment." I instinctively knew, of course, that "furnished apartments" means but one thing—one overstuffed davenport, one overstuffed chair, one blue and tan rug, one gateleg table, one bridge lamp, one end table, one pair faded window drapes, one—oh well, why go on? Anybody who has ever rented "a furnished apartment" knows the outfit.

Here is a digressive thought. Why doesn't some enterprising maid or matron who hankers for a career go into this "furnished apartment" business and turn out apartments with a little individuality and livability? I inspected at least two dozen and they varied not by a jot nor tittle. Probably the answer is that since the market affords nothing better and since people are forced to have shelter, and if some temporary arrangement makes a furnished rather than an unfurnished place necessary, they'll have to take what the market affords, and pay the price asked. Maybe so, but I'm convinced that rather than pay the price asked for the drab things available, most of us would prefer to pay more for something more really livable.

* * *

TROUBLES GALORE

But I started to tell the tale of my "furnished apartment complete." I have been ensconced therein nearly a week. I was assured the day before moving in that all was in readiness. Tonight, one week later, though moved by a great domestic urge to broil chops, I cannot, for my gas is not yet turned on. Last night I gave up an attempt to read because a missing chair lamp had not been replaced.

I have made daily calls for such necessities as towels and sheets and table linen.

Though assured that the china and silver outfit was complete, I discover that my larder holds three spoons, four forks, two knives, three plates, as many cups, no saucers, and as for actual cooking dishes, the landlord seems to think that the most capacious appetite could concoct meal enough with one skillet and one double boiler. The rent on this guaranteed "furnished apartment" is almost double that of the same apartment unfurnished.

* * *

NO ALTERNATIVE

An obvious comment to this tale of unrest is "why not go elsewhere?" It may be a gloomy outlook, but I fear that such move would only mean a realization of "pot and kettle." Is it too depressing a viewpoint, too lopsided a one, to feel that we are living in an age which has no conception of performing services in return for "value received"?

Our public servants and private rather take money as a matter of course; that said money is supposed to pay for definite service or supplies is a horse of another color. We go through the motions of trade, but our quarters and dollars buy labels all too often.

And it's turmoil and bickering and a hurrah-boys in order to get the most fundamental needs cared for.

If you don't believe it, try living in "a furnished apartment complete." Oh, well, why the gloom? Let's saunter out for fresh shrimp salad in aspic at our favorite tea shop.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



Do you occasionally suffer from attacks of indigestion and are not able to put your finger on the reason?

Too much salt, too much pepper, too many pickles, and too many seasonings in the otherwise delicious food are often the root of the trouble. Dieticians figure that the average person uses from three to five times more salt daily than he needs, and the organs of excretion are burdened with getting rid of the excess.

Watch the Family: Most of them will reach for the salt and pepper automatically and liberally season what is already seasoned. Salt is present in the blood and it is thought that an element in the gastric juice is derived from it, but "enough is enough," and it is a fact that TOO MUCH SALT retards digestion.

If you have an unusual craving for condiments cut them out at once—at least to a minimum—for you are well on the road to Chronic Dyspepsiaville.

* * *

Lima Bean Patties
3 cups cooked lima beans
2-3 cup soft bread crumbs
3 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt, pepper, tiny bit of sage for seasoning.

Lima beans in combination with milk offer one of the best sources of protein known outside of meat proteins. Children thrive on this combination, the vegetarian likewise, while the housekeeping budget draws a long breath and takes a new lease on life.

* * *

Press the hot beans through a coarse sieve—mash them first and they will go through more easily. Beat the eggs and combine with the beans, breadcrumbs and other ingredients.

Season the patties lightly. This is a good time to start putting into practice what I have told you about the evils of too much seasoning.

* * *

Shape the mixture in small rolls or flat pattties, roll in crumbs, in beaten egg and in crumbs again and saute brown in butter or bacon fat. Serve with tomato sauce or plain.

* * *

The recipe as given will serve six people. The calories total 1700. The food values are so distributed in this recipe that it equals a combination of meat and potatoes. It is not advisable to serve another starchy vegetable with it, a leafy cooked vegetable and perhaps cauliflower would go best with it. The dessert could be made with a milk base.

* * *

JELLY ROLL AND GINGERBREAD, the current leaflet, offers you two delightful recipes, described in detail. Variations are given for the jelly roll. A stamped, addressed envelope is all you need send this week.

* * *

Tomorrow we will have Chow Mein, adapted to our tastes and methods of cooking.

Is Politeness Out Of Fashion?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Is it old-fashioned for children to be polite?

That is what a certain mother asked me recently, in all seriousness. "I've always been so particular with Mary," she went on to explain. "I have tried to teach her manners just as my mother taught them to me, but she says the other children laugh at her. Am I an old fogy, or what is the matter? Because most of her friends come from really good families who should know."

I certainly feel sorry for the woman who is fighting a lone battle for the good of her children, whether it be manners or morals, and I told her so. It is one of the most uphill jobs I know of—trying to bring up a child in the way it should go, and having at the same time to combat the ever present influence of children with mothers who won't cooperate.

The woman who has the courage of her convictions and who goes straight ahead when she knows she is right, is the bravest person in the world to me.

No wonder this mother is all at sea about teaching her child to be polite.

It isn't always the case that children from "good" families are rude, as she says, and are brought up with no regard for the amenities, but it is, in some cases, deplorably true. What is still more to be deplored, however, is the passing of "old-fashioned manners" among children of all classes.

This is a natural sequel to the thing that has happened to manners all along the line, I suppose. Perhaps a certain grace is taking the place of the more stilted children-should-be-heard-and-not-seen method, less courtesying and standing up, less primness and less superficiality all around—I don't know. All life is more natural and less hide-bound, I suppose.

But this I do know, that all of the people whose opinions I value, and who are undisputed in their tenets of behavior, for both themselves and their children, teach their children from babyhood to be very, very polite—to them, to each other, to their friends and to strangers.

AIR HERO-WORSHIPPER

And now comes radio to provide material for the hero-worshipper. To Walter, office boy at Station WJR, in Detroit, recently came the opportunity to add the autograph of Henry Ford to his already large collection. "He hasn't been on the air, has he?" was the youth's doubtful question.

At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER

With a picture career dating back to 1902, Kate Price, who has the role of a prison matron in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Godless Girl," a Pathe picture with dialogue and sound, at the Walker theater, was working before the cameras long before many of the present day screen stars could walk.

Miss Price appeared in motion pictures in New York City twenty-six years ago, the Vitagraph company having induced her to work between stage appearances.



LINA BASQUETTE, heroine of the Pathe picture "THE GODLESS GIRL"

Miss Price went to Hollywood in 1917 to appear in "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley" with Mary Pickford. She played with such stars as Maurice Costello, Roscoe Arbuckle, Flora Finch and John Bunny. She was successful as a character actress, her recent pictures including "Frisco Sally Levy," "The Cohens and the Kellys," "Paradise" and "Quality Street."

In "The Godless Girl," Miss Price appears in a dramatic portrayal as a matron of a state reformatory. Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, George Duryea, Noah Beery and Eddie Quillan are others prominent in the cast.

WEST END

An illustration of the way in which Hollywood makes floods, sand-storms, deep trenches, volcanoes, etc., on short notice may be gained in the production department of Gotham, whose latest special, "The River Woman," opens today at the West End theater.

"The River Woman," which co-stars Jacqueline Logan and Lionel Barrymore, is a story of the Mississippi levees and the most dangerous underworld in America; and the climax of the action required a bursting dam, the flooding of the levees, and general destruction by water and flood. Some remarkable shots were secured in miniature, that ingenious Hollywood device; another, a close-up, made it necessary to flood the stage, with the camera and director on a raft, shooting the action from the raft to the actors, who were chest-deep in water.

It is a rousing, dashing, impressive picture of life in the worst dives along the Mississippi, and yet has a tender thread of romance which will endear it to the romantic heart; with Charles Delaney, Harry Todd, Mary Doran and Sheldon Lewis are in support of the two co-stars.

YOST BROADWAY

"Children of the Ritz," which opened last night at the Yost Broadway theater, offered excellent entertainment to the large audience gathered to see those clever young players, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in their latest co-starring picture.



Dorothy Mackaill in "Children of the Ritz."

"Children of the Ritz" is an absorbing story of New York society life and has a cast of handsome young people who not only are good to look upon, but are also capable players. Miss Mackaill and Jack Mulhall both make the best of the splendid opportunities offered them, and the whole story works surely and consistently to a good climax and a satisfactory ending.

The story is of Angela, daughter of the fabulously rich Penningtons and Dewey Haines, the family chauffeur, whom she marries when her father is ruined and Dewey has come suddenly into a modest fortune. They move to the Ritz and the modest fortune starts melting away. How fast it melts, and what results is the picture that you must see to know the story.

Deserving special mention for good work, are James Ford, Doris Dawson, Kathryn McGuire, Edward Burns and Lee Moran of the supporting cast.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 18.—Mrs. Fenelon Mathews was a visitor in Long Beach Monday.

Mrs. John Lamb, of Red Hill road, is in San Pedro with her mother, Mrs. Holderman, who is very ill. Mrs. Holderman formerly was a resident of Tustin.

Mrs. Charles A. Archer had as their dinner guests last week, Miss Himes and father and Mrs. Slusser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson and sons, Arthur and Richard, motored to Palm Springs and Indio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grivel last Monday opened up their new store on Newport and Mitchell in which they expect to specialize in vegetables and fruits. Their vegetables are products of their own garden.

Relief From Curse Of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Mateer's Drug Store.—Adv.

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This coupon and 35c admits two persons to Monday Matinee to see and hear Reginald Denny.
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YOST BROADWAY
A Talking Triumph
Reginald Denny in "CLEAR THE DECKS!"

WEST END
TONIGHT
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND JACQUELINE LOGAN
in
"THE RIVER WOMAN"
Starts Tomorrow
THE TRAIL of '98
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with
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RALPH FORBES
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Santa Ana's Greatest Entertainment
ENDS TODAY
Cecil B. De Mille's Magnificent Spectacle
"IN SOUND" AT POPULAR PRICES!
"GODLESS GIRL"
LINA BASQUETTE
Marie Prevost — Noah Berry
Eddie Quillan — Geo. Duryea
WEST COAST VAUDEVILLE
Leo Stanley—Master of Ceremonies
TOMORROW YOU WILL HEAR CLARA BOW
Talk in "The Wild Party"
"IT TALKS" from start to finish! The most popular girl in the whole wide world! "IT" Sounds just as luscious as "IT" looks! A Paramount "All Talking! All Whoopee!" "Wild Party" with Frederic March, Shirley O'Hara, Marceline Day, Joyce Compton, Adrienne Dore, Jack Oakie, Jack Luden and the biggest diversified show west of Chicago.

YOST BROADWAY THEATRE
TONIGHT! THE BIG SHOW!
STUDIO PRE-VIEW
AND
CHILDREN OF THE RITZ
A First National Picture
Story By Cornell Woolrich, the 21-year-old Writer Who Won the College Honor Prize of $10,000 With This Story
With DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL
Money had bought her everything. Now she went searching for the thrills that money couldn't buy!
On the screen, in the flesh, those merry-mad, flaming daughters.
Also LUPINO LANE In "ONLY ME"
VAUDEVILLE
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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
Hear the Show the WORLD is cheering
Anna Q. NILSSON in FBO's AMAZING TALKER!
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BALBOA, CALIFORNIA
Pasadena Fire Department Orchestra

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500 Singers for Music Week Chorus
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Sunday Afternoon May 5, 1929
Leon Eckles, Conducting
All singers please meet for rehearsal at Frances Willard Junior High School, North Main St., Friday evening, April 19, at 7:30 P. M.
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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Organize Buena Park Legion Post Friday Night

CHARTER WILL BE SIGNED BY NEW MEMBERS

BUENA PARK, April 18.—Plans for the organization of a post of the American Legion have reached the point of setting a date for the first meeting, according to A. B. Bobanko, member of the Brea post, who resides in Buena Park and has been active in the promotion of the new organization.

The chamber of commerce rooms have been placed at the disposal of the veterans for their meeting Friday night, when leading Legionnaires from all parts of Orange county are expected to be present. Charter members of the new post will be signed up, a charter having already been prepared by State Adjutant Jim Fisk.

This makes the second new post of the American Legion for northern Orange county. A year ago, Ed Depwig, also of Brea, organized the ex-service men of the Placentia district into a post which has become one of the most active in the county.

GARDEN GROVE CLUB HEARS TITLE TALK

GARDEN GROVE, April 18.—Attorney John E. Harvey, of Santa Ana, spoke at the Lions club luncheon meeting Wednesday. Mr. Harvey explained the origin, history and present day importance of insurance of titles on property.

W. B. Wentz gave a short talk on the Lions convention in Long Beach in May.

L. W. Shaner was in charge of the program.

LIQUOR IN CAR

ANAHEIM, April 18.—A bottle of liquor described on the police records as "high powered beverage," was brought into the police station yesterday and sealed. The bottle was found by S. S. McCullocho of the American Wrecking company while wrecking a car.

SAFE in the HOME

ORONITE CLEANING FLUID

(Non-Explosive)

La Habra School Board Considers Building Program

LA HABRA, April 18.—Faced with crowded conditions in the three local schools, the school board has asked its architect to draw up specifications for a five-year program.

Although the school board has taken no definite action toward an active building campaign, preliminary discussion of additions to the school took place at the last meeting of the school board. With the rapid increase in enrollment during the past three years, schools have been running to capacity and a surplus of $11,000 has been used above the regular quota for keeping the school in repairs and expenditures.

R. E. GREEN IS PRESIDENT OF ROTARY GROUP

FULLERTON, April 18.—R. E. Green, superintendent of Fullerton elementary schools, was elected president of the Fullerton Rotary club yesterday. F. R. Carroll, who was named to lead the club having declined to accept the office due to press of business.

Members of the local club attending the conference of the second district in Los Angeles today and tomorrow will oppose the proposed division of the district, which was the second to be formed in Rotary, according to a decision reached at the club meeting.

Philip P. Kennedy, vice-president of the Security-First National Trust and Savings bank, Los Angeles, spoke briefly yesterday on the business situation of the nation today, dealing particularly with the benefits derived by Southern California from the remarkable prosperity which he declared had existed during the past six years.

F. C. Krause, past president of the local Rotary club, presided at the session and introduced Kennedy.

Entertainment numbers were provided by Miss Mildred Cole who sang. Miss Irene Nelson was accompanist.

W.R.C. To Hold Series Of Teas In Near Future

COSTA MESA, April 18.—The W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon in the social hall of the Community church, with Mrs. Fred Long presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pearl Brown.

The local W. R. C. will join the state federation, and is planning to attend the federation meeting in Laguna in May.

Teas are being planned for the near future.

Buttermilk Cream Brings Marvelous Skin Perfection

Banish Those Ugly Lines and Wrinkles, Those Unsightly Freckles and Blemishes, Reduces Large Pores. Easy Now to Have an Enchanting, Soft, Clear, Smooth—a Gloriously Youthful Complexion

If you had the chance to change that ugly, coarse, dead-looking complexion of yours into a perfect dream of delicately tinted, finely textured, alluring skin beauty—you'd be foolish not to jump at the offer!

That's all Howard's Buttermilk Cream asks is that you make this test and make it free of charge. Stand before your mirror, notice those ugly blackheads, sallow skin, tell-tale lines. Apply Howard's Buttermilk Cream, allow to remain on a few minutes, then wipe dry.

Now gaze in the mirror. Yes, this gorgeously beautiful creature is you! Skin as soft as the finest silk, as smooth as a rose petal. How invigorated, alive and fresh your face looks.

If not—every cent of your money returned!

When even one application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream accomplishes such astounding results, you can readily imagine what regal skin-grandeur continued use imparts. You see Howard's contains true buttermilk, plus a number of highly effective skin-nourishers and beauty-increasing ingredients.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream thoroughly cleanses the pores, tones and suppes the skin—its astringent qualities tighten flabbiness, wrinkles quickly disappear. It's a perfect bleach—freckles vanishing practically overnight. Greaseless and so soothing and refreshing to use. Truly a matchless beauty cream and costs at any drug store only 75c a tube, which lasts for weeks.—Adv.



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No harmful or Chemicals Drugs

FREE CONSULTATION

COUNTY CIVIC BODY TO GET WATER REPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, April 18.—The regular meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce will be held in Brea at the Congregational church, corner of Cedar and Flower streets, next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The standing committees are expected to be fully organized prior to the meeting. L. F. Coburn, of Orange, chairman of the water conservation committee, has promised an extended report.

The special committee composed of George Raymer, of Santa Ana; Tom Pickerill, of Placentia, and George Macleod, of Newport Beach, on the change of meeting night, are expected to present a report favoring the last Tuesday of the month.

A report from W. J. Carmichael, of Fullerton, and Dr. C. G. Huston, of Costa Mesa, who are working with the chambers of commerce of Brea and Santa Ana on a site for a dirigible base, is expected.

BUENA PARK PASTOR GOES ON VACATION

BUENA PARK, April 18.—The Rev. Burton Y. Neal, pastor of the Congregational church, has departed on a three weeks' vacation trip, which will include visits with his brother in Oklahoma City, a niece in Dexter, N. M., and relatives in New Orleans. He was accompanied on the trip by his son, Lloyd Neal.

Dr. Peck, of Santa Ana, will supply for the Rev. Mr. Neal Sunday morning, and Sunday evening the services will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor society. Speakers for the evening service will be Mrs. J. E. Hall, Miss Ruth Bastady, Richard Davis and James Bacon.

Card Party Held In I. O. O. F. Hall

WESTMINSTER, April 18.—The Busy Bee society card party was held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Winifred Morris and Mrs. James Morgan entertaining as co-hostesses.

Five tables of cards were played and six prizes were given. Mrs. Ethel Sebastian of Wintersburg and George Abbott won first prizes for men and women. Mrs. Marie Hare and W. H. Kiel, of Los Angeles, second; Mrs. Martin, of Huntington Beach, and John Nankervis, of Garden Grove, consolation prizes.

The business meeting of the busy Bee society will be held next Monday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Mark Moore Is Laid To Rest

LA HABRA, April 18.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the McAulay and Suters parlors for Mrs. Blanche Moore, 36, wife of Mark Moore, who passed away Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. The services were conducted by Mrs. Jay, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Moore had made her home in La Habra for the past eight years. Surviving her are five children, Gladys, Roy, Junior, Odessia and Ida, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, two brothers, Elmer, of La Habra, and John, of Bellflower, and four sisters in Texas and another living in La Habra, Mrs. Jesse Scott.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 18.—A dance will be given Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall by the Odd Fellows lodge. Cake wil be served at the refreshment hour.

Members of the lights committee appointed by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening with the chairman, George Abbott. A report given by O. J. Day on assessed valuation of property on Westminster boulevard between the east line of the McCoy tract and Golden West road on the west, which is being considered for lights, was reported as over $40,000. From the valuation the committee will estimate the assessment which might be laid for a district and will decide the kind of lights would be advisable.

Attending the meeting were O. J. Day, A. Iseminger, Francis Penhall, Charles Sigler and George Abbott.

Westminster school is preparing for the general tract meet of the Pacific Athletic league Friday at Huntington Beach high school.

In the girls' elimination contest the following won first places: Hermine Cagneau, A and B class of jump and reach; Eva McCardia, C and D class; Hermine Cagneau, A and B class; Thelma Conditt, C and D class of basketball throw for goal; Edna McCardia, A and B class for soccer kick; Pauline Camacho, A and B class, and Maxine Terry, D and C class for basketball throw for distance; Pauline Camacho, A and B class, and Maxine Terry, C and D class for baseball throw.

Tickets For Orange Show Go On Sale

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Tickets for the California Valencia Orange show at Anaheim were placed on sale yesterday. A. E. Hargrove of 215 South Los Angeles street, is in charge of the ticket sales. The show opens May 23 and will continue until June 2.

More than half of the reservations for the Orange show banquet have been made, according to George W. Reid, secretary of the show. The banquet is to be held next Tuesday at the Elks club at 7 o'clock.

75 HEAR TALK AT LIONS' GATHERING

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Jimmy Heffron, formerly sports editor of an Anaheim paper, was the principal speaker at the district meeting of the council of Junior Lions clubs last night. About 75 representatives from Santa Ana, Brea, Corona, Covina, Ontario and Anaheim were present.

A short business session preceded the program. Holly Marks, of Covina, district president, was in charge. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the Anaheim union high school cafeteria.

The program included selections by the Anaheim Junior Lions club orchestra. Heffron spoke on the universal draft act. Senator Kellogg's peace pact was a noble gesture which did not mean anything, the speaker said.

Ted Classen, president of the Anaheim Junior Lions club, presided during the presentation of the program.

Two Large Trees Removed To L. A.

ORANGE, April 18.—Two large ornamental trees were removed from the Dixon place at the corner of Palmyra and Glassell streets yesterday and taken to Los Angeles by a nursery company. The trees were planted over 35 years ago.

Men in charge of the work stated that any of the trees on the place could be successfully transplanted, even the large rubber tree, which is generally believed to be the largest rubber tree in Southern California. Trees of all varieties are to be found on the Dixon property. The cork trees were planted there many years ago when the idea of raising cork in Southern California was being promoted, it is said.

The Dixon place is one of the oldest in the city and has been noted for many years for the wide variety of big trees growing around it.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Brea American Legion auxiliary play, "Kempy," Olinda grammar school, 8 p. m.

Orange American Legion, Legion clubhouse 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Principals' association, Women's clubhouse, Orange, 6:30 p. m.

Anaheim Christian church Missionary society, dinner, 6 p. m.

Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Orange I. O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove American Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

La Habra W. R. C., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

La Habra W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Dora Dodson, East Second street, 2:30 p. m.

Orange county alfalfa growers meet at C. G. Segerstrom ranch, one mile south of Greenville bean warehouse under direction of Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory.

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarrs hall, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks clubhouse, noon.

Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabin, noon.

Santa Ana Country club membership cheap. Address D, Box 140, Register.—Adv.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Ask at McCoy's Drug Co., or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories. Also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil.—Adv.

Many Homes Under Way In Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, April 18.—Considerable building is going on in Newport Beach. The brick library building is progressing nicely, the roof joists going in at the present time. The Story building at the corner of Central and Main streets and the King apartments on the peninsula are among the larger structures in progress of erection. Twenty-five residences are in the course of construction on Balboa island, while a dozen are in course of erection at Corona del Mar.

HORSES WILL BE FURNISHED SCOUT TROOP

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—Boy Scouts of San Clemente will become a mounted troop through the courtesy of Ole Hanson, who told leaders of the San Clemente organization that he would arrange for the troop to take many of their outings on horses. Horses will be furnished by the San Clemente Riding academy and from Hanson's stable. Details are to be arranged after a session between Scout leaders and the builder of the city.

At the last session of the troop the organization of San Clemente Boy Scouts was perfected. Russell Schneeber was elected senior patrol leader, Carl Nattkemper was appointed troop scribe.

Henry Fate, Scoutmaster, announces that the troop will hold its first outing in about two weeks.

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF TRAIN VICTIM

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel for Fay P. Langdon, 41, son of Joseph K. Langdon, of 409 East Adele street, who was killed late Monday afternoon, when he fell beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific train near Serana.

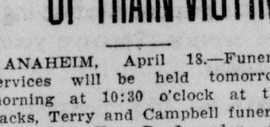
An inquest was held over the body of Langdon in Santa Barbara. He was a former resident of Anaheim and worked on the family ranch with his father while living here. For a number of years he had been engaged in railroad work.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the White Temple Methodist church and Percy Olds, choir leader of the church, will sing. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery at Pasadena.

Dates For Dances At San Clemente Changed By Club

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—The San Clemente Men's club will hold its future dances the first and third Saturdays of each month starting with the month of May. Loss of money on weekly dances was given as the reason for the change by E. L. Schneeberger secretary.

A dance will be held Saturday, April 20.



Dentistry Without Pain at Prices People Can Afford

Consultation and Advice Including X-Ray Diagnosis FREE

Plates as low as . . $10.00
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Silver Fillings . . . . $ 2.00 up
Teeth Extracted . . . $1.00 up
(Painless)

A Beautiful Gold Filling Will Be Placed in Each Set of False Teeth FREE of Charge During April.

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Dr. Croal

Over J. C. Penney's Store
Phone 2885
117½ East Fourth St.

DEEP TEST IS UNDER WAY IN BEACH FIELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 18.—The deep test well of the West Coast Petroleum Combinations, Inc., on Garfield street, Huntington Becah, was spudded in today, according to announcement from A. J. Slade, president.

The site is in the original oil field. The organization plans to drill to at least 6500 feet in the belief that a deep oil sand underlies the Huntington Beach field.

The drillers are starting a 26-inch hole and will set an 18-inch surface string of casing around 800 feet, with a 13-inch casing at 3200 feet.

Oil operators are watching the test with interest and in the event a deep sand is encountered, a drilling rush similar to the one at Sante Fe Springs last fall is anticipated.

LIONS OF COSTA MESA HEAR ZABEL

COSTA MESA, April 18.—Local Lions report Tuesday's meeting as one of unusual interest with Herman J. Zabel of Santa Ana, fingerprint expert of the identification bureau of the sheriff's office, as speaker. Finger-print tests were taken of several people in the room and the different lines were explained and proof given in regard to positive identification.

Joe Kazina, of Villa Park, furnished musical numbers on his banjo.

A. E. Block, delegate to the county council of Lions clubs, at Laguna Beach Monday night, gave his report and also reported on the coming Lions' convention in Long Beach May 16.

Charles E. Dunn gave a repetition of his report made to the county council in regard to rates and a form of coverage for general liability insurance for the various Lions clubs of Orange county.

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Visitors were H. Z. Zabel, of Santa Ana; Joe Hazina, of Villa Park; Ben Schaeffer, of Santa Ana; J. McBride, of Long Beach; F. E. Russell, of Los Angeles; and Lloyd Willcutt, of Costa Mesa.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president, presided. Luncheon was held in the Woman's clubhouse.

Lions Discuss Joint Banquet

ORANGE, April 18.—Plans were discussed at the regular meeting of the Lions club yesterday for the joint meeting of Lions, members of the Rotary club and members of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse. Following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, cards will be played.

Another matter discussed was the regular monthly meeting of the county council of Lions clubs at the county health camp May 20.

It is a proven fact about constipation that millions have found relief in

3

minutes of Chewing

FEEN-A-MINT—that's the answer! Because you *chew* this delicious tablet like gum, the saliva carries its tasteless laxative into the intestinal tract *gradually*. There is no trace of cramping or griping—no lingering after-effects either, for the laxative in Feen-a-mint is not absorbed like ordinary laxatives, drugging and weakening the system. It passes unchanged from the body after the work is done. You cannot find a druggist who does not sell Feen-a-mint—with approval, too!

FEEN-A-MINT

The Chewing Laxative

Supervised Play For Children Of La Habra Planned

LA HABRA, April 18.—Indications are that La Habra will for the first time in her history operate a supervised playground for children this summer.

The matter of finances is expected to be taken care of by the P.-T. A. with the proceeds from a play which the members plan to give soon.

SAN CLEMENTE CAMPAIGNS FOR GLIDER SESSION

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—The Western Glider association at its first annual session in Long Beach May 4, will be tendered an invitation to hold its 1930 convention in San Clemente. This was the announcement made today by Dan Mulherron, president of the chamber of commerce. San Pedro has signified its intention of asking the glider group to meet in the harbor city in 1930.

It was at San Clemente that Dale Drake, glider star, set a new Pacific coast glider record by remaining in the air 8 minutes, 18.5 seconds. Drake declared conditions here ideal for gliding and for this reason the San Clemente chamber would like to see the 1930 convention of the glider association held in this city.

BOY INJURED

ANAHEIM, April 18. — Robert Jeffress jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffress, of 406 South Kroeger street, is suffering from a dislocated wrist. The boy fell from the bars at the Freemont school yesterday morning.

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN OLINDA HALL

OLINDA, April 18.—The three-act farce comedy, "Kempy," acclaimed a brilliant success when presented in Brea two weeks ago by the American Legion auxiliary, will be repeated here tonight in the school auditorium.

The cast includes Miss Helen Henigan, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Isaac Craig, Mrs. Jerry Bennett, Elmer Holcomb, Eddie Braner, James Gale and Harry Wolf. The entire cast has rehearsed each night this week on the auditorium stage, and under the direction of Eddie Braner, scenery and effects are ready for tonight's performance.

The decision to repeat the show was reached when it became apparent that the Brea theater could not accommodate all those who wished to see the famous comedy. Those who missed the first performance were promised this opportunity, and many Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from various parts of the county have reserved their seats.

Little Bobbie Shanks will give his "Village Constable" skit.

Whittier Man New Manager Of Bank Of America Branch

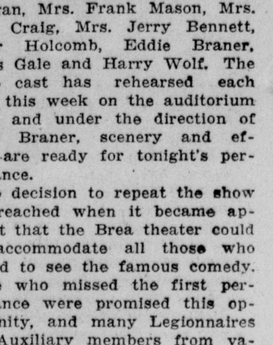
LA HABRA, April 18.—William Espolt has resigned as manager of the Bank of America in La Habra. He has been asked to become a member of the advisory board of the bank.

The resignation takes place May 1, and was due to pressure of his private business interests.

His successor will be Herman Perry, of Whittier, for 20 years in the banking business there and recently connected with the main office in Los Angeles.

For Your Daily Toilet

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment



There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6D, Malden, Mass.

Saves Gardens

from these destructive pests!

HERE'S a sure way to save your garden from the ravages of snails, slugs, sowbugs, grasshoppers, earwigs, cutworms, etc.

Ask your dealer for a package of Snarol—the ready prepared meal that you simply broadcast on the ground—under the plants and shrubs. The pests eat this meal and are quickly destroyed.

Snarol is non-injurious to plants—*safest* to use and is not harmed by sprinkling. Also, it lasts longer and is more economical. Don't accept any imitation products for this popular pest control, see your dealer today about it!



Snarol

Quickly Kills Garden Pests

Manufactured and Guaranteed by the Antrol Laboratories, Inc.
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Garden—Lawn Supplies

Newcom Building — Broadway at Fifth

Duplex-Coated

RU-BER-OID ROOFING

A guarantee of satisfaction assures you of the highest quality obtainable. Duplex-coated, therefore many times as lasting.

You wouldn't give a house only one coat of paint.

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45th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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Santa Ana Territory

POOR SUPPORT MAY BREAK UP S. A. ORCHESTRA

Disorganization of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will follow the close of this season if it is not given better community support than has been manifested in the past, according to a declaration at the Santa Ana Kiwanis club meeting, at noon yesterday, by D. C. Cianfoni, director. Pointing out that he is directing the orchestra without compensation, Cianfoni said it is possible he will have to dig down in his own pocket and pay a deficit that faces the organization in its operations this season.

The public affairs committee of the club was directed to recommend to the club at its next meeting methods by which the club may be of assistance to the orchestra. The director made his remarks following his introduction by E. T. Mateer, program chairman, for trombone solos. Cianfoni was accompanied at the piano by Miss Allien Lair.

The club accepted the invitation of the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, to attend Mother day services in his church on Sunday morning, May 12.

The secretary was instructed to write the board of supervisors, commending it for its employment of Paul Bailey as flood control engineer. Bailey spoke before the club recently and gave some of the details of the conservation program.

E. S. Morrow, president of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County, made a five-minute talk on the work of the organization and presented Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, former superintendent of the association and now identified with the county hospital in its department of crippled children's work. Mrs. Crowell had with her one of her patients, a boy stricken with infantile paralysis when a few months old. It is possible the club will "adopt" the child for the purpose of giving the boy every possible treatment that may help to restore him to perfect health.

The Rev. L. M. Pearson, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Orange, concluded the program with a brief recital of some of his observations on a trip, last year, to foreign lands, particularly Egypt.

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH NOT NEW KNOPF SHOWS

"Where Is God?"

That was the question asked in the days of Ezekiel, the prophet considered in the lecture given last night by Prof. Carl F. Knopf, of the University of Southern California, at the church training night program in the First Methodist church.

The answer given by Ezekiel was, according to the speaker:

"The chariot of God goes everywhere, sees everything, is here in Babylon and God has not forgotten."

Dealing with the period between 579 B. C. and 586 B. C., which represented a complete change in thought current at that time, the professor told how those years affected the entire western civilization.

Displaying a tiny tablet, supposed to have been written 600 years before Jesus was born, Knopf described the character of Ezekiel. He said he was a great symbolist and that he spoke and wrote poetically. He was moody and accustomed to the cloister.

That Ezekiel brought out the problem of youth almost as we have it today was shown by the speaker when he told of the short reigns of Jehoiakim and his son, Jehoiachin, who succeeded him on the throne. The wicked rulers had numerous chances to become great.

"They thought they could beat God," he said, when telling how these young sovereigns accepted their last chance to effect stability.

"These young fellows knew more than God. They could beat the game; they could play fast and loose with honor; they could turn truth backward, run water up hill. With a setting like that, Jehoichin missed the road to fame.

"To have stopped the skid would have been to make him great, but it wasn't in him to do it. He got seven verses in the Bible and he might have had 10.

"Youth had cheated and been cheated. Nobody could depend on anybody, so everybody suffered—an old drama with always the same fadeout."

Telling the power of collected concentration, Knopf said the consecrated power in the assembly last night was sufficient to re-establish the attitude of people toward religion in Santa Ana.



LONGEST TRIAL IN S. A. HISTORY NEARING CLOSE

With W. F. Menton, Santa Ana attorney, acting as referee under a stipulation whereby his judgment will be entered in superior court, what is believed to be the longest trial in the history of Orange county was nearing a conclusion today.

The case involves property asserted to be worth $60,000 and is based on allegations of fraud.

Beginning last May, testimony heard by Menton has filled 43 days. It was expected to be concluded today. In hearing the case he has been authorized by the court to rule on questions of fact as well as to act as referee in the accounting.

Hugh Miller is plaintiff in the case, his complaint asserting that Frank O. Evans had failed to render an accounting as trustee for property turned over to him by Miller on his demand to liquidate a debt. The complaint charged that Evans, as trustee, had exchanged certain property intending to convert the proceeds to his own use.

In his answer Evans stated that he had been prevented from making an accounting because Miller had taken the records and books from his office. He admitted selling some of the property, but declared that the proceeds had been credited to the trust. Miller is represented by Albert Launer, Harold McCabe and M. B. Wellington. Evans is represented by Clyde Downing, Preston Turner and L. A. West. Hearings are being held in Downing's offices.

MRS. NEWTON WILL CHARGE DESERTION

Mrs. Edna H. Newton, Orange, will seek a divorce from Clyde F. Newton, in superior court tomorrow, with desertion charges as the chief basis of the action, it was understood today, following settlement out of court of certain aspects of the case, including a property agreement.

Sensational testimony to the effect that Newton was seen in the home of another woman at night when the lights were out, or that he kissed a woman friend in public, probably will not be aired in the case, it was rumored today. These accusations, contained in Mrs. Newton's complaint, will be replaced by testimony to the effect that Newton deserted her, it is believed.

Newton claimed in his answer that his wife had scolded him for playing golf, that he accusations regarding other women were untrue, that she worried him about the purchase of another car.

Today's settlement, it was reported, provides that Newton will turn over $15,750 in cash to Mrs. Newton, that she will have an automobile, piano and other personal and household effects. She was represented by C. N. Mozley and Newton by F. C. Drumm and J. B. Tucker.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	283½	282	282
Amn Chicle Co.	56¾	54¼	56¾
Amn Can Co	140⅛	137	138¼
Amn Locomotive	121⅞	119	119
Amn Metal	61¾	60½	60½
Amn Radiator	104	102½	103¼
Amn Tel & Tel	225	220¾	221⅞
Anaconda	142¼	139⅝	140⅝
Andes Copper	54⅜	53¼	53½
Atchison	199	198⅝	199
Atlantic Refing	61¼	60¼	60¼
Baltimore & Ohio	123⅜	122	122¼
Barnsdall Oil	45¾	44½	44¾
Brigs Mfg Co.	47⅞	44	44
Calumet & Hecla	47⅜	46⅜	47⅛
Canadian Pac	238¾	234	238¾
Central Alloy Steel	48½	47¾	47¾
Cerrodepasco cop.	99⅞	99¼	99½
Chili Copper	102½	101½	101
Chrysler	94¼	92¼	92⅝
Continental Motors	20¼	20	20
Continental Can	78	76¼	76¼
Curtis Aero&Mot	151⅞	148⅞	148⅞
Del & Hudson	187	187	187
Erie R R	72⅛	71¼	71½
Elec Auto Light	149	148¼	148⅞
Famous Players	66½	65½	66
Fox Films	90¾	88⅛	89⅛
Freeport Texas	47⅞	76¾	47⅛
Geenral Electrtic	242¾	240½	240½
General Motors	86¼	84⅝	84⅝
Gold Dust	66⅞	65½	66½
Goodyear Rubber	136⅜	132⅞	133½
Granby Copper	86⅞	85½	85½
Gt Nortern Ore	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
Gr Cannea Cop	162¼	161	161
Hudson Mtors	89⅜	88⅛	89
Hupmobile	57½	56⅛	56¼
Inland Steel	92¾	92¾	92¾
Int Harvesteh	110	108¼	109
Int Combustino	75	74¼	74½
Int Nickel	49⅝	47¾	47⅞
Int Telephone	256	251¼	252
Johns-Manville	183¼	180	182
Kennicott Copper	86⅝	84⅝	85⅝
Kolster Radio	41⅝	40⅝	40⅜
Kraft Cheese	34⅞	31½	34½
Loews, Inc	64	61½	62½
Mack Truck Co	104¾	102½	102
Magma Cop	69⅞	68½	69⅛
Marland Oil	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
Maytag	23	22	23
Mexican Seaboard	51¼	49½	50¼
Missouri Pac	81	80	80⅜
Moon Motors	6	6	6
Montogmery Ward	123¼	120½	120⅞
Nat Power & Lt	130⅞	129½	130
Nash Motors	102½	99⅛	102½
Nev Cons Cop	49⅝	48½	48⅞
North Amn	103⅜	101⅞	103⅜
Overland Motors	26⅞	26½	103¾
Overalnd Motor	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Packard Motors	131	128	129½
Pan Am Petr	63⅛	61¼	62
Pathe Exch	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Penn Ry	76⅞	75⅞	76⅞
Phillips Petrol	43	42⅝	42⅝
Postum	71	68⅞	69⅞
Pressed Steel Car	22¼	22	22
Pure Oil	27½	26⅞	27
Richfield Oil	45¼	44⅛	44⅝
Rio Grande Oil	39⅞	38¾	38¾
Remington Rand	32⅞	32	32
Stewart Warner	71	69⅝	69⅝
Sinclair Oil	40½	40	40
Sears Roebuck	154¾	151¼	153¾
So. Pacific	128	126⅝	128
So. Cal Ed Com	56¾	56	56
Stand Oil of Calif	80¼	78¾	78¾
Stand Oil N J	60⅝	59¾	60
Stand Oil of N Y	44⅜	43⅝	43¾
Tenn Copr	17¼	17¼	17¼
Texas Corp	66⅞	66¼	66¼
Timken Roir Brng	83	82¼	82⅝
Union Oil Cal	54½	43	53
U S Leather	50	49½	50
U S Rubber	55	53⅛	53⅛
Union Carbide	223½	224	224¼
Warner Brothers	110¼	108¾	109¾
Westinghouse	154¼	149⅝	150⅝
White Motors	48¾	47½	47½
Amn Smel. and ref	103⅞	103	103¾
Bethlehem steel	115⅞	112½	113½
Inspiration	75¼	73¾	74¾
Radio	101⅝	97¾	100
U S Steel	186⅜	184¾	185
Goodrich Tire	89¾	89	89
Continental Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼
Studebaker	82⅞	82⅜	82⅜

In Three Days Prove That You Can Overcome Stubborn

INDIGESTION

"Money Back" Says C. S. Kelley "If One Bottle Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used."

After you have taken Dare's Mentha Pepsin for 3 days you will, we are sure, prove to yourself that at last you have found a stomach medicine that won't fail.

Please don't think of Dare's Mentha Pepsin as one of those "relievers" that may help for a couple of hours but do no lasting good.

Better take it for what it is—a pleasant to take elixir that besides giving instant relief tones up and invigorates your weak, ailing, distressed stomach so that it will in a short time be able to digest the heartiest meal without a sign of gas, sourness, belching or acidity.

The tremendous sales of Dare's Mentha Pepsin prove it to be the one supremely good remedy for stubborn indigestion.—Adv.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Want Position — Carpentering, remodeling and repairing.

For Rent — Modern 5-room house; 2-car garage; shower tub and furnace.

For Sale—1922 Buick six, four-passenger coupe.

Want two men for ranch work.

For Rent — Unfurnished six-room house at 404 W. 2nd.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified columns of today's Register.

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF ALEMITE-EQUIPPED CARS

To Be Sure Genuine Alemite Lubricants—Lubricants Made Especially for Use in Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems—Are Used in Your Car

Go to the Alemite-ing Stations Listed Below —Look for the Yellow Sign

Owners of cars, equipped with the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems, frequently ask whether or not a special type of lubricant is required in those systems.

The answer is, "yes." All greases are not fitted to the Alemite Systems. The use of unknown, inferior greases, frequently found in haphazard "Greasing Stations" claiming "High Pressure Lubrication," is seriously urged against.

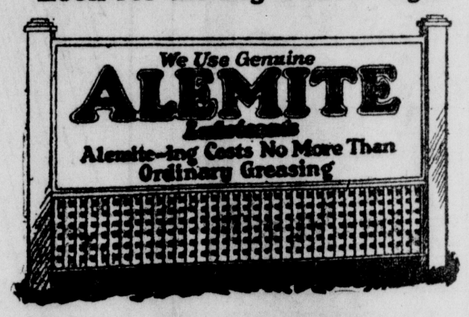
Even systematic "greasing" of that nature, based on mileage, is not PROPER LUBRICATION. Nor is it insurance against the Improper Lubrication to which 80% of all repair bills are traced by authorities.

Simple Protection Now

For your own protection, the obviously sensible thing is to go direct to a genuine Alemite-ing Station for lubrication service. To have your car Alemited; *not "greased."*

These stations, listed below, identified by the Yellow Sign shown here, use special Alemite Lubricants. *Lubricants developed by the makers of the Alemite Systems, themselves,* after years of research, as CORRECT for those systems. Lubricants that NEVER VARY in quality.

Look for the Big Yellow Sign



How To Increase the Trade-In Value of Your Car

Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems together with Alemite Lubricants especially designed for the most efficient results in these systems, lengthen car life and largely eliminate 80% of all repair bills. Car manufacturers recognize this—so more than 95% of today's cars are equipped with Alemite.

A properly lubricated automobile means a long-lived automobile—one that naturally commands a higher trade-in value.



So Alemite now offers Recorded Alemite Service—a certified record of all the lubrication services performed on you car. A record that "pedigrees" it and will increase the re-sale value of your car 10% or more.

The dealers whose names appear in this advertisement offer genuine Alemite-ing with genuine Alemite Lubricants. Ask them about the new R. A. S.—Recorded Alemite Service.

Efficient mechanics serve you at these stations. You get the *ultimate in scientific lubrication* to protect your car's life; to give you smoother operation and amazingly fewer repair bills.

What Alemite-ing Consists Of

1. BEARINGS: Alemite High Pressure Lubricant forced into every vital chassis bearing with Alemite equipment by expert Alemite mechanics —every 500 miles.

2. GEARS: Differential and transmission thoroughly flushed out by a special Alemite process. New Alemite Gear Lubricant forced in—every 2,500 miles.

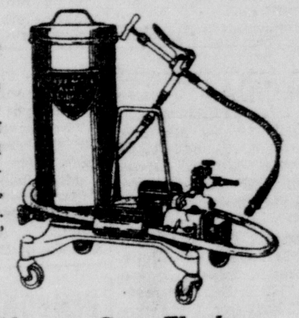
3. SPRINGS: Springs sprayed with special Alemite Graphite Penetrating Oil—every 500 miles. Eliminating ALL spring squeaks and making the car run immeasurably smoother.

Just drive your car to one of the stations listed below and try this service. You will notice an immediate difference in the way your car runs.

Specially Designed Equipment for Alemite-ing

Now you can be sure. Watch the work yourself. Not a bearing will be missed. And the work will be done in just a few minutes with latest type super-machines. Most of the Alemite dealers listed below use this type of equipment.

1—*Alemite Guns*
(typical example at right)
Special Alemite high pressure guns are used. Guns that produce pressures of thousands of pounds per square inch, and will force fresh, clean lubricant into the chassis bearings, replacing the old grit and grease. Work done in a few minutes' time.





2—*Alemite Gear Flusher*
This type of machine washes out the transmission and differential with a strong, forceful stream of distillate. The electric motor gives sufficient force to clean out the metal filings and other foreign matter.



3—*Alemite Spring Sprayer*
This spray operates by compressed air and forces Alemite graphite penetrating oil between each leaf of the spring. It is also used for taking out squeaks located in the body of the car. The oil evaporates and leaves a dry film of graphite. No more collection of road dust, because *we do not use cheap crank case oil.*

In having your car lubricated insist on genuine Alemite lubricants. *These lubricants cost the dealers more money*—but costs you no more than ordinary greasing.

We Are the Dealers Who Can Give You This Service

Santa Ana
A. C. WIEBE
819 EAST FIFTH STREET
JEROME and McDONALD
320 WEST FIFTH STREET
AL'S AUTO SERVICE
FIFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
GEORGE DUNTON
420 EAST FOURTH STREET

Anaheim
M. P. THOMPSON
320 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Fullerton
GILMORE SERVICE STATION
403 SOUTH SPADRA STREET
JONES SERVICE STATION
517 NORTH SPADRA STREET
F. R. CARROLL, INC.
125 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Garden Grove
P. W. GUYTON
EUCLID AVENUE

La Habra
R. W. VANDERHOFF
CENTRAL AVENUE

Newport Beach
THEO. ROBBINS
TWENTY-THIRD AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Orange
MANSUR MOTOR
240 WEST CHAPMAN

San Juan Capistrano
EL CAPISTRANO MOTOR
OPPOSITE OLD MISSION

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies were amazed to see the stars as mad as they could be. They stood and watched them tell the Thunder Man to stop his rain. At last the Thunder Man agreed that no more rainstorms did he need. Said he, "I'll hold showers back a while, and that will be your gain."

"Oh, thank you," said one little star. "That plainly shows how kind you are, and now we'll go back to our places, high up in the sky. The light we have is very strong, and we will shine out all night long. We hope that we can pay you back for kindness, bye and bye."

But, as they started on their way, the Thunder Man cried, loudly, "Hey! Why don't you take these Tinymites up in the sky with you? Each one's a friendly little man, so be nice, now, as you can." One of the stars replied, "Why sure! That's just what we will do."

Then, to the Tinymites it turned, and said, "There's much that can be learned. We're on our way. Just follow us and you will have some fun." The Tinymites agreed that this was something they would never miss. But Coppy cried, "How can we go? Through air we cannot run."

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "See who's here. The friendly Goofygoo brings cheer. He'll take us in our cabin, so that simplifies it all. We will not have to run through air. In fact we wouldn't even dare. I know we're much too heavy, and we'd surely take a fall."

The Goofygoo brought the cabin near and said, "Crawl in and have no fear. I'll trail those friendly little stars and it will be like play. So, all the bunch began to grin, and soon each one had crawled right in. In just another moment they were on their merry way.

(The Tinies get in a battle of shooting stars in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 18. — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Delaney, of Long Beach, spent Thursday in Olinda with Mrs. Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jones sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger and family entertained over Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcott, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer motored to Pico Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family. They all motored to Culver City, where they visited Mr. Schryer's nephew, Walter Schryer, and family.

Mrs. William Sinclair had as guest Friday, her sister, Mrs. Charlton, of Brea.

Miss Emma Hern spent the week end in Redondo Beach with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vance, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muzzall had as guest Thursday, Mrs. Muzzall's mother, Mrs. E. Berry, of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. Bill Schryer was the honoree at a party Friday night given by her sister, Mrs. H. Richard Arends. The party was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Arends in Brea and in observance of Mrs. Schryer's 21st birthday.

The evening was spent dancing. A midnight luncheon was served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer of the West Coast lease, Miss Olive Schryer, of the C. C. M. O. lease, Miss Natalie Roe, of Fullerton; Lou[illegible], of Brea; Herb Smith, of Santa Ana, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Arends, of Brea.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

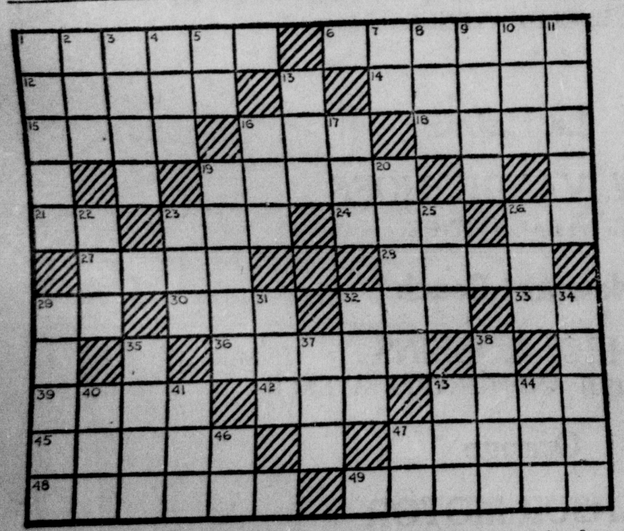
By J. P. Alley



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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T	E	D		R	E	S	E	T		L	E	T

Crossword Puzzle



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Horizontal

1. Quantities of helium gas are found near what city in Texas? 6. What is a canine tooth called? 12. Assumed name. 14. Paderewski, ex-premier of Poland, is the master of what musical instrument? 15. To sell. 16. A rude house. 18. Small. 19. Deadly. 21. Therefore. 23. Wager. 24. Cot. 26. You and I. 27. One. 28. To ponder. 29. Abbreviation for "doctor." 30. Peak. 32. Record of a ship's daily progress. 33. Point of compass. 36. Evil spirit. 39.—Concelted. 42. Child. 43. Tipster. 45. To follow. 47. Elk. 48. To chatter. 49. What is thename of the device in front of a street carused to lessen the injury to pedestrians?

Vertical

1. Whos is secretary of labor? 2. Beer. 3. Portion of a chain. 4. Boy. 5. Like. 7. Above. 8. To perch. 9. Ache. 10. Wayside hotel. 11. Who is the author of "Sherlock Holmes?" 13. A gash. 16. Derby. 17. Slight flap. 19. Having an offensive smell. 20. Citric fruit. 22. Your plus my. 23. Part of a bridle. 25. Excavated. 26. Skin tumor. 29. What "straits" separate England from France? 31. House cat. 32. Quantity. 34. Aqua. 35. Catalogue. 37. Witticism. 38. Well-behaved. 40. Collection of facts 41. Squirrel food. 43. Two thousand pounds. 44. To employ. 46. Deity. 47. Myself.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal's Idea of It



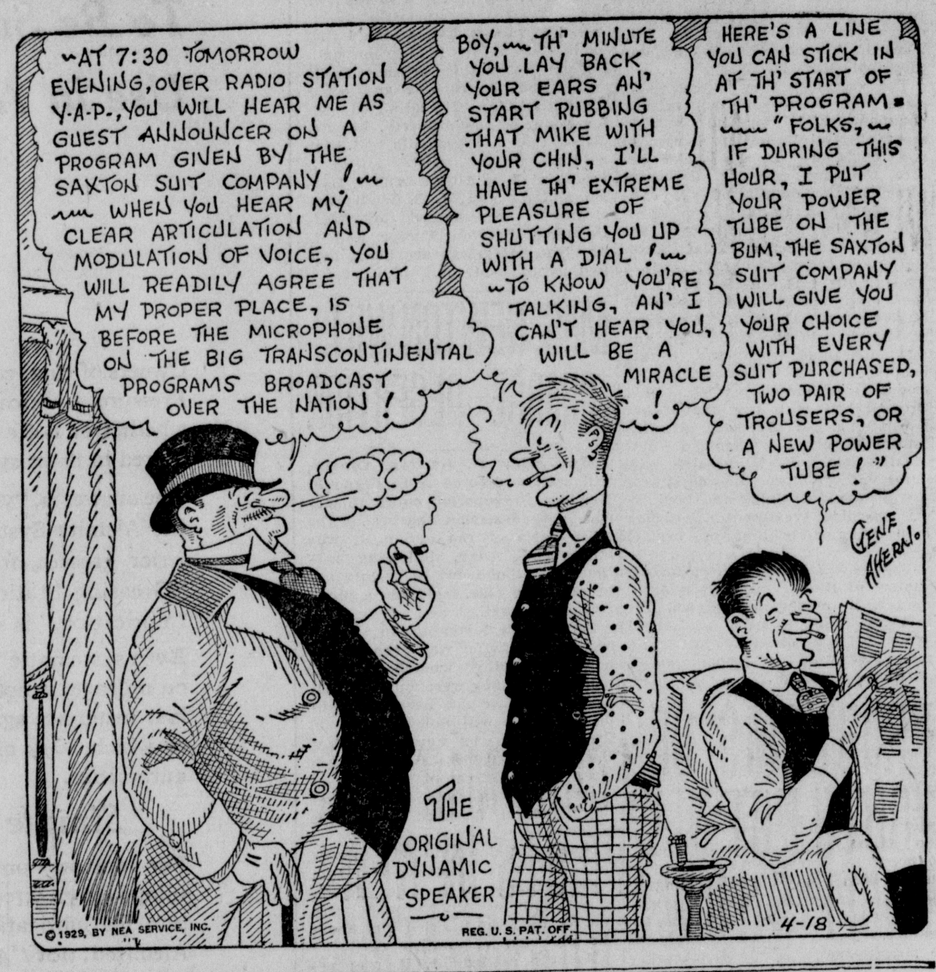
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

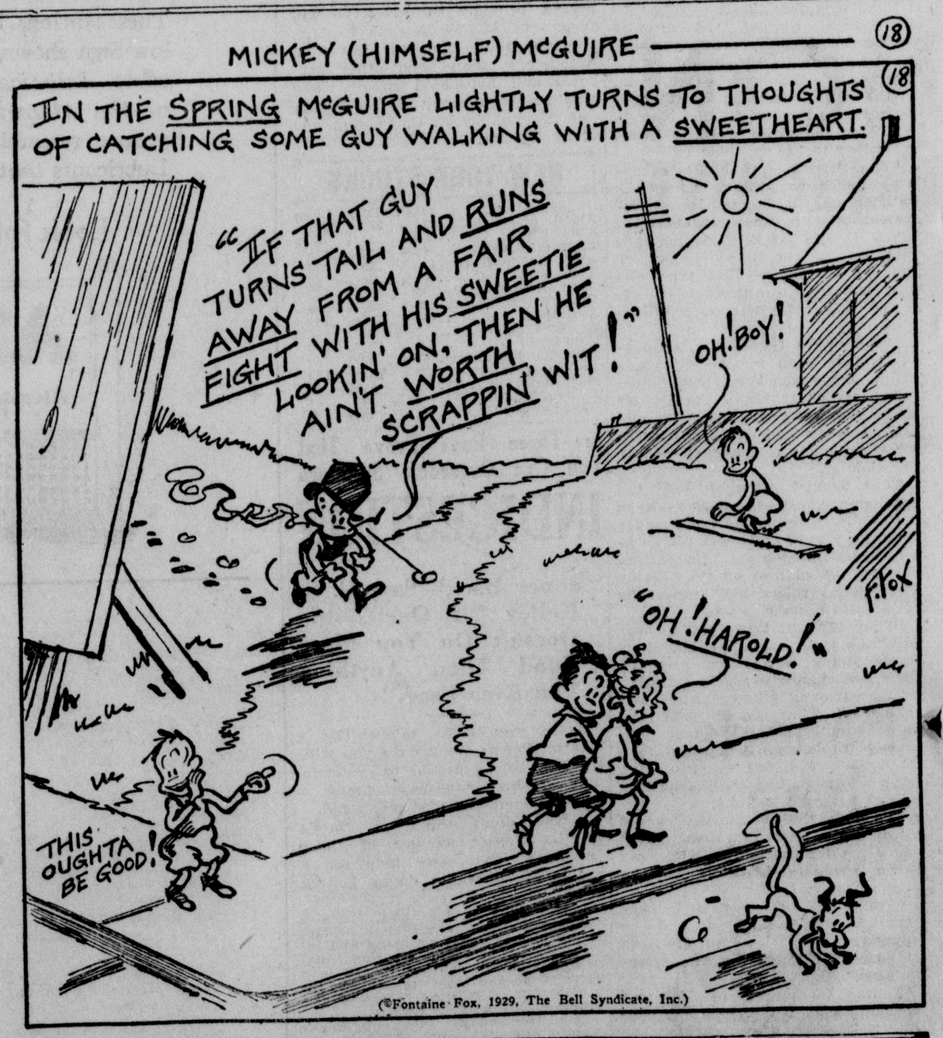


SALESMAN SAM

By Small



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By CRANE



THIEVES LEAVE MOST OF LOOT BEHIND IN CAR

Why thieves should go to a lot of trouble to loot a store and then leave the major part of the goods in a truck is a question puzzling employes of the I. D. Wallingford store in Bolsa.

The Wallingford store was looted Sunday night of goods valued at several hundred dollars. Yesterday, employes opened a little used garage and discovered that the truck in the place was loaded with articles taken from the store. The truck was in working order and easily started, it is said.

A queer angle is that the cardboard in a case of eggs had been taken by the thieves, but the eggs were not removed.

The principal loss included coats and straw hats, valued at approximately $150.

The W. F. Slater barn, near Wintersburg, was looted of $50 worth of tools, a gasoline pump, several drums of oil and a quantity of gasoline some time this week.

CONSIDER WILD WEST SHOW AS FAIR FEATURE

A wild west show may be substituted by the board of directors for the pageant discussed as a possibility for the coming fair progarm, it was indicated at the meeting of the fair board, last night in Ketner's cafe.

No definite conclusion was reached, but it was pointed out that a good wild west show probably could be produced by the joining of forces of the rodeo staff and the Indians who will form the Indian village already virtually contracted for.

Discussions also included suggestions that it might be profitable to attempt organization of a horse show and a program of running races.

The directors have not definitely concluded a contract with anyone for a rodeo, according to a statement by Harry A. Loke, president. Orange county men have asked for a contract for producing a rodeo with Orange county men only participating. The Baker organization, which put on the rodeo last year, and other organized rodeo companies also are negotiating with the directors.

NON EXPLOSIVE



Bandits like diamonds

Holmes Protex 816 Homes

S. A. LIONS QUARTET WILL SING IN L. A.

The Santa Ana Lions club quartet will sing before a gathering of 600 or 700 Lions of the Southland when they convene in the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, tonight, to greet Ben Ruffin, president of Lions International.

Ruffin is scheduled to reach Los Angeles late this afternoon by airplane from Salt Lake City. He is making a hurried visit to the Pacific coast and will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco.

The Santa Ana quartet has won distinction at conventions of the district and it will sing tonight by special invitation.

The musical organization is composed of Dr. E. H. Rowland, Bruce Munroe, Andy Anderson and Fred Wilde, with E. M. Sundquist as accompanist.

GET PRISONER, LIQUOR, MASH, STILL IN RAID

A raid conducted by deputies of Sheriff Sam Jernigan last night on the premises about three miles west of Fullerton occupied by Fred Carter, resulted in the arrest of Carter on a charge of possession of a still and seizure by the officers of the still, two barrels of mash and about 25 gallons of whiskey.

Chief Criminal Deputy Howard stated this morning that the officers arrived just as Carter, who is 28 years old, was completing a run of whiskey from the still, which is said to be of the pressure cooker type and of about 30 gallans capacity. The still was operating in the bathroom and the liquor was found in a 10-gallon, a five-gallon and several one-gallon containers in an adjoining bedroom, Toward said.

An electric "ager" was working in the 10-fallon container of whiskey when the raiders arrived, Howard stated.

EDDIE MARTIN PILOTS IN NEW ORGANIZATION

Forming what is believed to be the first club of its kind in the United States, 45 students of the Eddie Martin aviation school here, together with pilots trained at the school, met at the Santa Ana cafe last night and organized what will be known as the Eddie Martin Pilots' association.

The new organization will meet once each month for dinner to talk and study aviation, and it was brought out that the social side would not be overlooked at the meetings.

Lynn Crawford, Santa Ana advertising man, was elected president of the organization and will serve for six months. Dr. W. C. Mays, Santa Ana, was elected vice president, and Miss Ethel Richardson, of Orange, was named secretary.

Last night's meeting was one of good fellowship. It was the first time that the students had met in a body, and students were present from all parts of Orange county. Several came from Pomona and other Los Angeles county towns.

In addressing the meeting, Crawford, who acted as temporary chairman, brought out the fact that he believed the organization the first of its kind in the country, but stated that Eddie Martin trained pilots had a national reputation as good airmen and that it was only natural that pilots from this school should form the first club of its kind.

Entertainment for the evening was given by Miss Dorothy Rogers, who gave a reading "Ma's First Ride," and by Tex Hastings, who gave several readings and played several numbers on his musical saw.

"Wise Cracks" was the subject of a short talk given by Howard Maish, instructor at the field, who told funny incidents connected with the field and the pilots present. A short talk was made by Joe Snyder.

Four women students were present last night, all well known in Orange county as pilots. They were Ethel Richardson of Orange; Marcella Huyette, of Pomona; Peggy Hall of Santa Ana, and Betty Schaniel, of Santa Ana.

PILES

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME

We treat painlessly all diseases of the rectum and their complications such as stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, bladder, prostatic and associate nervous and blood disorders.

"What we have done for others, we can do for you. Ask anybody. Examination free. Get well while you sleep. We give immediate relief and a speedy cure.



DR. BOULDIN, Specialist

Commercial Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Streets

Phone 1292-W. Res. 783-J—Santa Ana

CONTRAST WILL MARK PROGRAM OF ORCHESTRA

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, stated this morning that everything was in readiness for the concert planned for presentation in the Santa Ana high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight by the Santa Ana symphonic organization.

Commenting on rapid progress recently made by the Treble Clef club, women's choral ensemble of 80, to have its second formal hearing on this occasion under Margherita Marsden's direction, Cianfoni expressed belief that the large chorus will continue to grow in significance as a Santa Ana musical organization during succeeding seasons.

Pleasingly contrasted numbers to be enjoyed tonight by music lovers of this section include:

1. Overture, "Norma," V. Bellini.
2. Second Movement "Angelus Symphony"—H. Hadley.
3. Vocal (a) "Viva," Bristow.
   (b) "Medley of Irish Songs," (arr. by Stulps).
   (c) "Nightfall in Granada," (Buena).
   (d) "Russian Lullaby" (Gretchaninoff).
   The Treble Clef Club
4. "Unfinished Symphony" in B Minor, Franz Schubert.
   First and Second Movements.
5. Vocal (a) "The Fairy Piper," Brewer.
   (b) "The Nightingale Song," Ethelbert Nevin.
   (c) "The Year's at the Spring" Beach.
   The Treble Clef Club
6. Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, J. Brahms.
7. —Vocal, "Omnipotence," Franz Schubert.
   The Treble Clef Club
8. Waltz, "Tales from Vienna Woods," J. Straus.

Those who have not procured tickets admitting the holder's entire family from Treble Clef members or from the Santa Ana Book store, prior to the concert, may obtain them at the box office tonight. Student tickets are listed at half price.

Junior College Y. W. C. A. Holds Pot-luck Supper

Further practice on contributions of the Santa Ana junior college Y. W. C. A. toward the May Fete to be held in Fullerton in May was featured at the meeting of the association Tuesday night when members gathered in the Y hut but on the campus of the college.

Following the pot luck supper, Miss Zena Leck, dancing instructor, and Miss Mary Bruner, president of the organization led the girls in folk dances and songs of England.

That Miss Henrietta Thompson, world education secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the meeting of the local college Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, April 23, was announced last night.

Nine representatives of the Y. W. C. A. are to attend a cabinet training conference to be held at Occidental college, April 19 to 21, according to Miss Mary Bruner. The delegation will include Miss Margaret Westover, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Corinne Nelson, Miss Lavinia Compton, Miss Dorothy Haynes, Miss Lena Mae Willsey, Miss Mary Bruner, Mrs. John Tessmann, and Miss Mary Ford.

* * *

Glendale Bridge Club Entertained Here

Members of a bridge club to which Mrs. C. P. Tedford of 2417 Valencia street belonged when she made her home in Glendale were entertained by her yesterday at a smart lunchon given in her lovely home.

Brightly colored spring flowers throughout the home offered a pleasant contrast to the gray skies without and gave promise of sunny days to come.

Mrs. Jack Rondou received an attractive gift at the end of the afternoon's games when scores were added and it was found that she was high. Mrs. Edgar Bayley was consoled with a pretty prize.

* * *

Spring Motif to Be Used For Annual J. C. Dance

Spring will be the theme of the annual frosh-soph hop of the Santa Ana junior college, with potted palms, fern and artificial spring flowers used in profusion, according to announcement from the committees in charge of the dance.

The affair, to be held in the Orange Women's clubhouse of Orange, is to be marked with varied features including several special numbers. Marshal Duncan, a cartoonist is to entertain, and special vocal trio numbers will be offered. It is also expected that an act will be presented by a local theater and the Chorea club of the college. Cards will be an added feature.

* * *

J. B. Winter Returns From South Seas

J. B. Winter has returned to his home in this city following a three months' vacation spent in the South Seas where he visited for some time in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Winter stated that labor conditions are not satisfactory in Australia, although New Zealand is in good shape and the farmers there are receiving good prices for their products.

He was especially impressed by the climate that is much warmer than that of California.

Ebell Club Rooms Filled With Blooms Of Anual Show

(Continued from Page 3)

collection.

"Fantasy," a large rose-tinted bloom with quaintly fringed petals and "Picotee," whose white petals faintly edged with pink, look like the graceful hand of a frail little southern belle of ante-bellum days are two specially notable entries while the bowl of water lilies, cool and waxen, calls forth many admiring comments.

"Wisteria Arbor"

One corner of the room is given over to "Wisteria Arbor," where Mrs. L. W. Hypes, a professional grower but a wholesouled worker with the Garden section, asks every visitor to register.

On the stage of the room is a placard calling attention to "Flowers of the Desert," for the entire stage is given over to the artistic studies of familiar desert flowers loaned by William S. Kellogg, principal of Frances Willard junior high school. Directly beneath is one of the most interesting features of the entire show. This is the table holding the baskets arranged by junior high school pupils of Santa Ana and Tustin and everyone remarks on the originality and artistry displayed by these young folk. One basket, entered by Stanley Wilson, is filled with wild flowers alone, and the graceful mariposa lilies, lupine and other familiar flower faces form a lovely effect among their cultivated sisters. That innate love of beauty in the Mexican race is shown by one of the most charming arrangements of all, a cluster of hyacinths so double as to be almost fragrant balls of bloom, raised and entered by young Bobbie Valenzuela. The American flag worked out in sweet peas, is the interesting effect conceived by Thomas Hixson.

Each young exhibitor will receive a fine bulb as a special gift, while three prizes will be bestowed in addition to the silver cup going to the winning school. Students whose baskets were chosen for entry were Frances Philbrook, Elizabeth Daromie, Grace Jenkins, Berton Morrison, Katherine Dawson, Betty Rowland, Audrey Benjamin, Betty Scheel, Edna Ebersole, Mary Paxton, Elinor Morilla, Ruth Jenkins, Worthy Griset, Emerald Cardial, Bobby Valenzuela, Thora Francis, Very Griffith, Bill Kirk, Lelewellyn Allen, Elinor Leihy, Stanley Wilson, Ruth Johnson, Sadie Monroy, Frances McLoughlin, Dorothy Drew, Phyllis Anne Clark, Ruby Rohrer, Elaine Hatch, Martha Sharpley, Marian Stroup, Billy Estes, Eloise Bradley, Marcile Dickson, Dorothy Benner, Phyllis Baxter, Mary Majors and Thomas Hixson.

Another interesting outgrowth of the event in which junior high schools took part was the poster contest, instituted by the club, the accepted posters of which have been used for advertising purposes in all the business houses of the city. Mrs. Reeves Aylmore and Mrs. Jack Cloyes were to collect the drawings today in preparation for the judging, which will be an event of tonight's program in the clubhouse.

In the wide entrance hall of the clubhouse tables are spread with some enticing wares. There are home-cooked foods and rich cakes, inviting home-made candies, aprons, both utilitarian and coquettish, curiosity-provoking packages, classified as "white elephants," and quantities of books and magazines for exchange. Section rooms, too, have their inviting prospects of pasteries and other home-concocted dainties, while in the lounge is a remarkable collection of hand-made rugs, examples of an early Colonial art which has had such a revival in the past year or two.

The large crowds attracted by these displays at last night's opening seemed to illustrate the public interest in the event. Even larger crowds were anticipated at today's sessions, when such added inducements as luncheon, afternoon tea and evening refreshments were to be featured. This same hospitable program will be repeated tomorrow morning and afternoon and the 1929 Flower Show and Spring Market will close with the approach of evening.

Then, and then alone, will Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, leader of the Garden section, her section members, Mrs. J. T. Wilson and her decorating committee, Mrs. Reeves Aylmore and her publicity workers, Mrs. F. P. Jayne and her finance committee members, and the host of other clubwomen who have worked so unceasingly towards the show's success, be able to relax and draw their first free breath i nmany weeks.

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—Union Associates established its seconsecutive new high today, leading the ouls section in which most issues struggled to maintain their price levels on the Los Angeles Exchange and curb. Others appeared firm, with industrials attracting most of the activity.

	High	Low	12:30
Bolsa Chica Oil	215	197½	197½
Buckeye pfd	40	40	40
California Bank	138	138	138
Emsco	38½	38⅜	38½
Security 1st Natl	139¼	139	139
L. A. Inv. Co	230	230	230
Pac. Lighting	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
Pac. Mutual	113	113	113
Pac. Western	20	20	20
Richfield Oil	45¼	44¾	44¾
Rio Grande Oil	39⅜	38½	38½
Stand. Oil Cal	80	79	79
So. Cal Ed Com	46¼	56¼	56¼
So. Cal Ed 7s	28¾	28¾	28¾
So Cal Ed 6s	25¾	25¾	25¾
So Cal Ed 5½s	24½	24½	24½
So. Cal Ed Rites	305	305	305
Transamerica bank	134¾	134⅜	134¾
Union Ass	53¾	53	53
Union Oil fo Cal	54	53⅜	53⅜

S. F. STOCKS

	High	Low	Noon
Caterpilla Tractor	73½	75⅜	75½
Kolster Radio	41	41	41
Magnavox	9	8⅞	9
Transamerica	134⅝	134¼	134⅝

LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES(April 18—(UP)—HOGS—100—around 25c higher; car good 190 lb. Nebraska $12.75.

SHEEP—270—Generally steady; 2 truck loads milk lambs $14.25 to $14.50. Medium to choice shorn ewes quoted $5.25 to $7.00.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
By United Press

ST LOUIS, April 18—7 cars of navels sold. Market lower.

Navels
Lochinvar GBA $3.50.
Chanticleer EHCA $3.75.
Carmel EHCA $3.10.
Pinnacle OK X $3.50.
Breaside RIV X $3.10.
Bear OK X $3.40.
Bear-cat OK X $3.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X $3.05.
Glendora Home GF X $3.40.

DETROIT, April 18—8 cars of navels sold. Market higher on 176s and smaller—steady balance.

Navels
Everybodys RH X $3.85-$4.80-$3.70
Cosmos RH X $2.75.
Red Ridinghood SD X $2.95.
Pine Cone RH X $4.10.
Airship FC X $3.25.
Alamo FC X $3.10.
Pet SD X $3.40.
San Antonio Blue OK X $4.35.
San Antonio Red OK X $3.65.
Mardi Gras RH X $4.00.

Lemons
Vanna RH X $4.40.

BALTIMORE, April 18—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market very strong.

Navels
Carnation FWK $4.10.
Gypsy Queen FWK $3.65.
Hercules SA X $3.10.

Lemons
Camel Q X $5.50.
Questa Q X $5.40.

BOSTON, April 18—14 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Navels
Double A EHCA $.30-Imp. $4.40.
Blue Goose AFG $3.95.
Unicorn GBA $3.55.
Bear OOK X $3.90 & $4.15.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.50.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.20.
Bear Cat OK X $3.65.
Optima OK X $3.95.
Parrot SA X $3.90 & $4.00.
Pueblo SA X $3.90.
Stork SA X 13.10.
Volunteer SA X $2.80.
Glendora Home GF X $3.70-$3.85.
Pet SD X $3.20.

Lemons
Bear OK X $5.25.
Cub OK X $4.50.
Silver Moon ST X $5.20.
Evening Star ST X $4.60.

Tangerines—Half Boxes
Glendora Home GF X $1.45.

NEW YORK, April 18—23 cars of navels, 7 mixed cars and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher, especially 200s to 324s. Market strong and higher on miscellaneous oranges. Lemon market strong and higher.

Navels
Golden Quality RM CO $4.55.
Kickoff MOD $4.30.
Caddie MOD $3.90.
Suncup DM X $4.40.
Bear OK X $4.70.
San Luis RH X $3.75.
Puebla SA X $4.30.
San Luis RH X $4.00.
Golden Cross OK X $5.55.
Red C COV $5.45.
Qual OK X $4.60.
Flyer OK X $3.50.
Kenilworth RIV X $4.75.
Fontana Girl OK $4.75.
Pet SD X $4.75.
Pet SD X $3.40.
Red Ridinghood SD X $5.15.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.35.
Red Band OK X $3.80.
Diamond S OK X $3.90.
Protector RH X $3.25.
Majesty OK X $3.80.
Orchard King COV X $4.25.
Phoenix OK X $4.15.
Majesty OK X $4.10.
Cleopatra RH X $3.90.
Parrot SA X $3.35.
Redlands Best RH X $4.80.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.35.
Gold Star OK X $5.70.
Old Baldy OK X $3.25.
Prairie Bell RIV X $3.95.
Rontana Boy OK X $3.75.
Carrier R X $3.75.
Glendora Heights GF X $4.05.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.85.
Pinnacle OK X $5.20.
Lotus OK X $4.95.
Florencia COV X $5.45.

Bloods
Sweetheart SB X $3.80.
Kenilworth RIV X $4.05.

Half Boxes
Belle of Highland HIORC $1.45.
Kenilworth RIV X $1.75.

Tangerines
Florencia COV X $3.30.
Golden Cross OK X $2.60.

Half Boxes
Golden Cross OK X $1.95.
Kenilworth RIV X $1.80.
Paul Neyron LAV X $1.55.
Pinnacle OK X $1.65&$1.35&$1.70.

Lemons
Colonel OR X $5.05.
Captain OR X $4.15.
Senator OR X $5.20.
President OR X $5.00.
Aristocrat ST X $5.30.
Lancer ST X $4.25.
Alta Loma Blue OK X $5.00.
Alta Loma Red OK X $4.20.
Progressive Q X $5.50.
Corona Beauty Q $4.35.
Trail DM X $5.65.
Canyon DM X $4.35.
Buldog RM CO $4.70.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

	Oranges	Lems.
Southern California		
April 16	282	65
Total to date this ssn	23341	5017
To same date last season	17237	3078
Central California		
April 16	5	0
Total to date this ssn	6718	248
To same date last ssn	6190	294
Northern California		
April 16	0	0
Total to date this sn	581	47
To same date last ssn	661	94

L. A. CURB

	High	Low	Noon
Bandini Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞
Buckeye Common	39	39	39
Claude Neon	54¾	54¾	54¾
Continnetal Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼
Exeter Oil	180	180	180
Fokker Aircraft	36	35¾	35¾
Globe Petroleum	7¼	7	7
Italo Common	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Italo Preferredl	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Kinner oMtors	360	360	360
Lockheed	18	18	18
Mexican Seaboard	50½	50¼	50¼
McMillan Oil	41	40	40
Samson Tire & Rub	26¾	26	26⅛
Santa Fe Oil	5	5	5
Univ. Consol	185	180	185
Western Air Exp.	60	59½	59½

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.



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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 18—(UP)—There wer ample supplies of most lines of produce while buying good and prices held generally steady. Today in the Los Angeles market.

The apple market was steady, loose Watsonville Newtowns bringing $1.15 to $1.40; average $1.30 a box.

Asparagus was plentiful and about steady. Imperial valley stock ranged from $2.75 to $3.00 a crate on the fancy grade down to $1.50 to $2.00 on unclassified.

Good local cauliflower jobbed at $1.00 to $1.25 a field crate, with poorer stock at 50c to 75c.

Venice celery was unchanged at $1.25 to $1.50 a crate.

The lettuce market continued firm, best Phoenix lettuce bringing $5.00 and Yuma lettuce $4.50 a crate for the 4 and 5 dozen sizes. Dry pack lettucef rom San Luis Obispo county jobbed at $3.00 to $4.00 for 4-dozens and $2.50 to $3.50 for 5 dozens. Local lettuce, loose pack, sold at 75c to $1.00.

Oranges were in oversupply and weak, today's receipts by truck bein in excess of 11,000 boxes, a new record for the season. Large sized culls and standards jobbed at 90c to $1.00 a box, with medium sized fruit at 60c to 75c and smaller at 30c to 50c.

Old potatoes were higher, carlot sales of No. 1 Idaho Russets being reported at mostly $1.50 per cwt., with No. 2 stock at $1.00 to $1.10. New potatoes from San Diego county were steady at 5 to 6 cents a pounds, with smaller at 3 to 4c.

The onion market continued firm, carlot sales of Stockton browns being reported at mostly $4.00 per cwt.

Cherry and strawberry rhubarb in apple boxes brought 75c to $1.00, and winter crimson 50 to 65c. Strawberry rhubard also sold at 60 to 75c a lug.

Imperial valley summer squash was steady at $1.75 to $2.25 a crate or $2.75 to $3.00 a lug. Italian squash was slightly firmer at $2.00 to $2.50 a crate.

Local strawberries met good demand at $2.50 to $4.00 a crate with a few at $4.25 to $4.50 and fair quality stock $3.00 to $3.25. Imperial valley berries sold at $1.50 to $2.00 per 12 pt tray.

Tomatoes moved rather slowly, good stock in the original package bringing $3.75 to $4.25 a lug, with best ripe stcok at 14 to 1½c a pound and small and soft stock lower.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Led by wheat all grains suffered big declines in a flood of liquidation near the close here today.

At the close wheat was 1⅞ to 2c lower, corn was off 1 to 1½c and oats were ¾ to 1¼c lower. Provisions were uneven and closed a shade higher to sharply lower.

There was little change in the general character of wheat news.

Cash prices were unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts were 19 cars.

Corn was firm throughout fore part of the session. Cash prices were unchanged to ¼c higher. Receipts were 83 cars.

Oats ranged about steady most of the day. Cash prices were unchanged. Receiptsw ere 59 cars.

Grain	Range Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.18½	1.28⅜	1.17	1.17⅛
July	1.22¼	1.22⅝	1.20⅞	1.21
Sept.	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.23⅜	1.24
CORN—				
May	.93¼	.93¾	.91⅝	.91¾
July	.96	.96⅝	.94⅞	.95
Sept.	.96¾	.97⅜	.95¾	.95⅞
OATS—				
May	.49⅛	.49⅛	.47⅞	.48
July	.47⅛	.47⅛	.45⅞	.45⅞
Sept.	.44¼	.44¼	.43⅝	.43⅝
LARD—				
May	11.87	11.87	11.80	11.80
July	12.22	12.25	12.15	12.15
Sept.	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.50
RIBS—				
May	13.00	13.00	12.97	12.97
July	13.37	Nom.		13.37
RYE—				
May	.98⅜	.98½	.97⅜	.97⅛
July	.99½	.99½	.98⅜	.98¾
Sept.	.99½	.99⅝	.98⅞	.99⅛

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
January, 105	permits	$154,174
February, 78	permits	141,600
March, 49	permits	119,725
April to date, 38	permits	48,577
Total, 270	permits	$464,076

April 17

J. E. Weston, 1313 W. 8th St., frame private garage, comp. roof, $85.

Haven Seed company, Flower and Edinger streets, floor in building for bean storage house, $1000.

R. O. Francis, 460 W. 8th St., private garage, comp. roof, $150.

Caroline C. Obersmith, 634 Riverine St., add small room to make bathroom, comj. roof, $75.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Or. Co. Title Company

DEEDS

H G Maxwell et al to B Diaz pt lot27 Tr 218

WM H Moore Jt Tr of est E M Thetford Bankrupt to Calif Natl bank US So dist of Calif all rti in Lots 38 39 40 41 42 and 43 Blk 1 Tr 531

The Calif Natl Bank of Long Bch to Margaret Goheen et al same 12049

F C Krause et al to German Venegas et ux pt lot 3 Blk 8 Golden St Tr

J E Tanis et ux to James W Wheeler et ux lot 26 blk 1 Tr 26

C A Draper et ux to Harry Overfield pt NW¼ 8-4-11 .

Bank of Italy Natl Tr & Sav Assn to V G Yorba lots 11 13 and 15 Tr 662.

John M Clay admr est Malinda George to Joseph L Guss et ux Lot 9 Blk 2 Enterprise Tr.

William Edward Place et ux to Ralph L Chapman et ux lot 17 Blk 6 Tr 615.

EA Schwarm et al to Roy Russell et al int in lots 7 and 8 blk B Tr 869.

Bank of Italy Ntal Tr & Sav Assn to Percy W Clarkson et ux Lots 223 to 227 inc as shown on Map of Records of Survey O Co

M A Dundas et ux to Henry Dean Polhemus et ux Lot 18 Blk 6 Sec 3 Balboa Is

Vashti Jackman et conj to Frederich W Theimann Lot 16 blk B Tr 217

Gordon W Trask et ux to Herman J fker et ux lot 9 Tr 11

Susan W Colwood to Rose M Hart Lot 10 Blk 16 Sec 3 Balboa.

Edward Eugene Thompson et al to Hattie Belle Wall pt lots 7 and 30 and pt lots 6 and 31 tract 57

Hattie Belle Wall to Edward Eugene Thompson et al same 1210

Catharine E Coker to Miles Akridge et ux pt SW¼ 25-5-11.

Myrtle Backman to Mable McGee lot 20 Tr 244

Mable McGee to Myrtle Backman same 12109.

L D Adair et ux to A P Stewart et ux same.

Herman J Efker et ux to Gordon W Trask et ux Lot 6 Blk 29 Polytechnic Villa Tr

A B Rousselle to Salvatore R Monaco Lots 8 and 9 Blk 6 E Nwpt

G C Hotz et ux to D A Siro et al int in Lot 110 tr 554

A H Holford et ux to D M Forney et ux pt lot 4 Blk A Tr 396

T J Keiser to G W Nickolaus et ux pt lot 49 Fairview Farms.

Juan J de la Guerra to same for pole line cov etn land in Yorba allot

J C Bigley to George Pierson lot 11 blk A lots 19 and 20 blk B Tr 502

1st Natl bank of S A to Fannie E Shoff lots 95 and 95 blk 2 tr 889

Knox, John et al to Rhea M Knight lot 70 tr 581

J H Illingworth et ux to George H Beckemeyer same 12157

Russell Evans et ux to Anaheim Co-operative Orange Assn same 12160

Jack McDonough et ux to O L Jacobs et ux Lot 22 Blk A Tr 253

A W Crawford et ux to W D Fisk pt Pac Drive Nwpt Bch

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Poultry prices—No. 1 hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each, 22c; No. 2 hens, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each, 24c; No. 3 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each 27c; No. 4 hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, 37c; No. 5, broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs each, 20c; No. 6 broilers over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each, 23c; down 2; fryLeghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 26c; fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 32c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, 33c; stags, 18c; old roosters 16c; ducklings, Pekin 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; ducklings other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up each, 18c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 16c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, 28c; young toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, 35c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkey, dressed 8 lbs. and up each, 33c; old tom turkeys, 25c; old toms, dressed, 30c; small hen turkeys under 8 lbs. each, 15c; small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each 40c; rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 19c.

Rabbits, white, 2½-4 lb. ea., 18c, down 1; No. 29—Rabbits red 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 17, down 1; No. 30—rabbits, mixed colors 2½ to 4 lbs. each

PRODUCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Dressed poultry—steady to firm.

Turkeys 29-45c; chickens 22-45c; capons 30-53c; fowls 20-38c; ducks 18-25c; ducks, Long Island, 25-38c.

Live poultry—quiet. Geese 13-18c; ducks 17-30c; fowls 28-32c; turkeys 25?45c; roosters 15-16c; chickens 22-32c; broilers 35-55c.

Sugar—raw, dull. Spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, $3.71.

Refined—quiet. Granulated, $4.90.

Butter firm; receipts 14,280; creamery extras 45½; special market 46-46½c.

Eggs—firm; receipts 35,873; nearby white fancy 37-38c; state whites, 26-28½c; Pacific coasts 28-37c; western white 29-32c; neraby browns 29-36c.

Legal Notice

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 23
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
No. 23-C

A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO PAVE AND OTHERWISE IMPROVE PORTIONS OF CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY AND OTHER STREETS IN SAID COUNTY.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, pursuant to the provisions of the "County Improvement Act of 1921" and Amendments thereto, does resolve as follows:

Section 1—That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, to order the following described work to be done, and improvement to be made in said County, to-wit:

FIRST—That portions of those open public streets in said County, commonly known as and called.

California State Highway between the Northerly boundary line of the City of Santa Ana and the center line of Vermont avenue, formerly called Broad Street;

West Orange Road at its junction with said California State Highway;

La Veta Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Palmyra Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Almond Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Flower Street at its junction with said California State Highway;

West Chapman Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Midway Drive at its junction with said California State Highway;

Ball Road at its junction with said California State Highway;

Vermont Avenue, formerly called Broad Street, at its junction with said California State Highway;

including all street intersections shown on the plans within the above described limits, shall be graded and paved with Portland Cement concrete pavement as shown in detail on the plans; that Portland cement concrete curbs be constructed where shown on the plans to be constructed; that reinforced concrete drainage structures and appurtenances thereto be constructed where shown on the plans to be constructed; all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned; excepting therefrom any of the said work already done to the official grade.

All of the said work and improvement to be done, shall be constructed upon the grades, along the lines, between the points, of the dimensions, at the places and in the manner shown on the plans, profiles cross-sections and other drawings, known as the plans for County Improvement No. 23 and on file in the office of the County Surveyor of the said County, and shall be constructed of the materials and in the manner shown in and in accordance with the specifications, known as the Specifications for County Improvement No. 23, heretofore approved by the Board of Supervisors of the said County and on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said County, and reference is hereby made to the said plans, profiles, cross-sections, other drawings and specifications for a further, full and more particular description of the said work, and by reference thereto, the same are incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

Section 2—The grade to which the work shall be done and the improvement made, which is provided for in this resolution, is that as shown on the plans and profiles therefor on file in the office of the County Surveyor, to which said plans and profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade, and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, that the grades shown on said plans and profiles are the official grades to which the work and improvement herein ordered shall be done.

Section 3—That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion of the said Board of Supervisors of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said Board of Supervisors does hereby declare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed in pay the cost and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly City limits of the City of Santa Ana, California, with a line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Westerly from the Westerly line of that portion of the California State Highway commonly known as and called Main Street, as it exists North of the said City limits of the City of Santa Ana; thence Northerly along said line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Westerly from the Westerly line of said Main street to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 180 feet Southerly from the surveyed center line of that portion of the California State Highway commonly known as and called Chapman Avenue; thence Westerly along said last described line to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Southwesterly from the Southwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Right of Way; thence Northwesterly along the last described line to an intersection with the Easterly line of Haster Street; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Haster Street to an intersection with the Southwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Right of Way; thence Northerly in a direct line to the Southwesterly corner of Lot 4, Tract No. 190, recorded in Miscellaneous Map Book 23, Page 50, Records of Orange County, California, said Southwesterly corner being also distant 180 feet Westerly from the surveyed center line of the California State Highway; thence in a general Northerly and Northwesterly direction along a line drawn parallel to and distant 180 feet Westerly from the said surveyed center line of the California State Highway to an intersection with the Southerly line of Lot 6, Block 1, of Tract No. 419, recorded in Miscellaneous Maps Book 16, page 2, Records of Orange County; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said Lot 6, to the Southwesterly corner thereof; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of Lots 6, 5

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Meets His North Pole Neighbor—Chief Tusky

By BUD FISHER



Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Pursuant to the statute hereinafter mentioned and to the resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, in the matter of Acquisition and Improvement District No. 6 of the County of Orange, adopted March 19th, 1929, directing this notice, the said Board of Supervisors hereby invites and will receive at the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, up to 11:00 o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1929, sealed bids for performing the following work and improvement, to-wit:

That Tustin Avenue from Santa Clara Avenue Northerly to the Southerly boundary line of the City of Orange, in said County, be graded and paved with a Portland cement concrete pavement of varying thickness, as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned, excepting therefrom any of said work already done to the official grade, all in accordance with the resolution of intention in the matter of said Acquisition and Improvement District adopted by said Board of Supervisors on the 19th day of March, 1929, and with the specifications, plans, profiles and detail drawings therefor referred to in said resolution and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors; to which said resolution of intention, said specifications, plans, profiles and detail drawings and all proceedings had in the matter of said Acquisition and Improvement District the attention of all bidders is hereby directed as to the boundaries of the assessment district, grades and all other matters, and the same are hereby, by reference, made a part of this notice.

The proceedings for the aforesaid improvement are had and taken under and in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925," approved May 23, 1925, and all subsequent amendments thereto, and the bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses thereof as provided in said resolution of intention shall also be issued in accordance with the provisions of said Act.

The superintendent of work will fix the time within which the said work or improvement must be completed by the contractor at not more than 90 days.

All bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the County of Orange, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the bid, or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the clerk of the said County on or before 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 7th day of May, 1929, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice, on which day and hour all proposals or bids received will be publicly opened by said Board of Supervisors.

Dated: April 16th, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

Legal Notice

provement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, the bonds to be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby further made to the specifications for said work posted and on file in the office of the County Clerk.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the County of Orange, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the clerk of the said County on or before 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 7th day of May, 1929, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice, on which day and hour all proposals or bids received will be publicly opened by said Board of Supervisors.

Dated: April 16th, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1929. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock p. m., on April 25, 1929, for the sale or donation to the United States of a corner lot, containing approximately 31,000 square feet, with a minimum dimension of about 155 lineal feet, or containing approximately 43,900 square feet, with a minimum dimension of about 195 lineal feet, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Santa Ana, Calif. Upon application the postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. LOWMAN, Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City of Santa Ana in the City Clerk's office up to 7:30 P. M. o'clock of Monday, April 22nd, 1929, for furnishing to the City of Santa Ana one Fire Truck and appurtenances.

Reference is hereby made to specifications No. F 1 adopted by the Council of the City of Santa Ana April 8th, 1929, and on file in the City Manager's office for a more detailed description of said truck and appurtenances.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or bond in amount of 10% of the bid.

The Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., April 29th, 1929, for the drilling of a compound water well to a depth of approximately 1200 feet. Alternate bids will be received for various diameters of well. The well is to be drilled on City Property in the 900 block on West Walnut Street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent.

All bids must be made out on forms furnished by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied

Legal Notice

with a certified check or bond for 10 per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana to do said work.

All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1929.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.
(SEAL)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Wanta Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES.
Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy 35c minimum charge.
Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.
Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

PH. 2649-W for roof repair work.

SIX piece orchestra open for engagement. Call 343-W.

All Haircuts 25c
Permanent Wave, $4.50
Vita Tonic Process, $6.50
Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

ANGEL FOOD, Sunshine cakes made with fresh eggs, on order. Phone after 5:00, 932-J, Orange.

I WILL NOT be responsible for bills contracted by my wire, Mrs. Melva Shattuck, after this date.
FERNANDO P. SHATTUCK.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

FOUND—Watch, in Santa Ana. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Henry G. Meyer, 195 No. Parker St., Orange, Calif.

5 Personals (Continued)

LIBERAL REWARD for return of platinum bracelet, white gold base, 14 stones, lost April 8 in Santa Ana or Pasadena. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5908.

BOY'S WHEEL left in front of residence at 1225 French. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.

STRAYED from Ketscher's nursery near Marcy Ranch, Lemon Heights, gray horse. Finder Phone 3091-W

LOST—In Santa Ana, April 16, silver locket, photos inside; initials A. C. S. Return to 316 West 2nd St. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

BATTERY RECHARGING
Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, First and Cypress. Phone 1117.

Speedometer repairs, parts.
Motor reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
112 South Main St.

CASH FOR CARS
VINSON'S, 103 NO. MAIN.

GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS
Capacity 1½ to 10 tons.
W. W. Ross
Moreland Sales
528 East First. Phone 3400.

We Do Not Advertise
Cut Prices
Our Prices Are Always Right
All Cars Are Guaranteed

Jordan "8" Sedan	$1050
'26 Nash Advanced Coach	$650
'25 Standard Stude. Sedan	$550
'27 Essex Coupe	$485
'26 Dodge "B" Sedan	$550
'24 Jewett Coach	$275
'27 Essex Sedan	$535
'26 Ford Roadster	$175
'24 Ford Coupe	$110
'26 Dodge Roadster	$395

—AND OTHERS.
409 N. VAN NESS. JUST OFF 4TH.
Ideal Used Car Market

Pickwick Garage
Repair and motor adjustments, work guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Al Creegan, Mgr., 614 East First St. Phone 611.

Hudson & Essex Used Car Dept.

'27 Hudson Custom Brom.	$975
'26 Hudson Brom., extra clean	625
'25 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan	495
'26 Hudson Coach	395
'27 Mod. Essex Sedan	425
'27 Star Sport Rdstr.	425
'27 Olds. Sedan	575

Other Cheap Cars—Make Offer
LAMBERT BROS.
Open Eve's. Ph. 1800 Sun. A. M.

For Sale
Chevrolet Imperial Landau, nearly new. Parties going east. $550 cash for quick sale. 1016 W. Fourth.

'22 BUICK SIX 4-Pass. Coupe, A-1 mechanically. Good rubber. Cheap. 609½ West 8th St., after 5:30.

'27 Nash Deluxe Sedan
This is the light 6 4-door model with ducoed fenders, special Spanish leather upholstery, walnut steering wheel, etc. Is just like new—not a scratch on it. Fully equipped including wind wings and extra wheel $685
Also 1926 Nash Adv. Victoria .. $585
1926 Model Hudson Brougham, rebuilt, new rubber $585
1921 Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring, full price $65
TRADES—TERMS
Al O'Conner
Motor Inn. Phone 895. Third & Bush.
Open evenings 7 to 8; Sun. 10 to 1.

113 No. Main
1927 Buick Standard Six Town Brougham—original blue Duco in excellent shape. Motor and tires like new. This car has had the best of care and shows it $950
1928 Chrysler "62" rumble seat coupe. The most popular model ever built. It will not last long. The car is perfect in every way $1050
4 Ford Coupes to choose from
6 Chryslers—3 Essex
O. A. Haley, Inc.
Open Evenings Phone 898

11a Trucks, Tractors

USED TRUCKS
Graham G Boy. Thoroughly overhauled. '27 model
Dodge 1925 with fertilizer bed.
Bell & Fisher Truck Co.
G. M. C. Trucks
111 So. Main St Phone 654-R.

TRADE equity $550 Fordson tractor with fenders, easy riding seat, disc, plow and harrow, like new. Want avocado and orange trees. R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—1925 1½ ton Graham truck, with flat rack body, in fine shape. Have bought heavier equipment. Will sell cheap. West Fifth St. Seed Store, Phone 447.

TRADE-INS ON
VIKINGS and OLDSMOBILES
Have Given Us A Wide Range of Selection In Good Used Cars

1925 Hudson Coach	$350	1928 Buick Standard 4 door sedan	1250
1926 Nash Sedan	585	1927 Ford Coupe	265
'26-7 Nash Spt. Rdstr.	550	1926 Star Roadster	395
1927 Star Coupe	450	1924 Kissel Sedan	450
1927 Chev. Rdstr.	345	1926 Olds. Touring	195
1922 Maxwell Sedan	175	1928 Olds. Roadster	585
1926 Dodge Coupe	365	1926 Olds. Coupe	475
1925 Olds Coach	325	'27-8 Essex Coupe	525
1926 Overland Coach	395	1927 Chev. Land. Sed.	500
1922 Hudson Touring	125		

Cars All in Good Condition and Most of Them Guaranteed
HEADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth and Broadway

Our Reputation Backs Every Used Car Sale

1928 Buick Brougham	$1525
1928 Buick Standard Coupe	$1050
1926 Buick Master Sedan	$725
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	$675
1924 Buick Master Sedan	$500
1924 Studebaker Six 7 Pass. Sedan	$300

G. M. A. C. Finance Terms.
REID MOTOR CO.
Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

Used Car Bargains

Nash Ambassador Sedan, late model, looks new	$950
'28 Durant Sedan, leather upholstery	$550
'27 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, other extras	$235
'25 Flint Phaeton, permanent top, excellent shape	$250
Gardner 8 Roadster, reconditioned. See this	$595
'27 Series Olds Sport Roadster, rumble seat, etc.	$450
Maxwell Sport Touring, late model, new tires	$125
Ford Coupe, good tires, runs fine	$45
Essex 4 Touring, glass enclosure, looks good	$125

Many others to choose from.
Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales
600 West Fourth.

WHY PAY MORE

'25 Buick Coach	$550	'27 Oakland Sedan	$695
'26 Hudson Brougham	$595	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
'27-'28 Hudson Coach	$735	'26 Paige 6-72 Sedan	$675
'29 Essex Sedan	$695	'24 Oldsmobile 6 Roadster	$175
'26 Dodge Sedan	$495	'24 Oakland 6 Touring	$225
'24 Dodge Sedan	$275	'24 Maxwell 4-Pass. Coupe	$145
'26 Ford Sedan	$275	'25 Cleveland Sedan	$375

CALHOUN & GRIFFIN
USED CAR MARKET 4TH AND FRENCH ST.
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M. Phone 367

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to $1.25; tires $2.00 to $7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Harley-Davidson Agcy. Also guar. rebuilt motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Used car. Cheap. Call 1048 W. Chestnut after 5:30 p. m.

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn, Third and Bush.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED wrapper on shoes. See Mr. Harris Friday afternoon, Miles Shoe Co., 212 W. Fourth.

WANTED—Shorthand teacher, tutoring. Write R, Box 35, Register.

WANTED—Beauty shop operator. Phone 673.

GIRL WANTED for office work in exchange for tuition. New York Beauty College. Sycamore Bldg., Third at Sycamore.

LADIES—Government positions are permanent Clerks, typists, stenos., office workers. Free information, Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

Women Help
Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 3½ French Palace Employment Agcy.

Secretary Wanted
Must have initiative and plenty of pep. Old, reliable firm. Call after 10:30 at 218 West Third, ask for Mr. Goodknight.

BUSINESS woman wants housework for country home. Pleasant surroundings, two in family. References required. T, Box 70, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Man with sedan for taxi service. Apply Star Taxi.

FORD salesmen are making money. We have opening for two good men with model A Fords. See M. P. Thompson, 320 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

MECHANICS, experienced with new Ford. Good opening for right type men. Salary. See Mr. Hollister at M. P. Thompson Co., 320 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

WANTED—Exp. shoe salesman. See Mr. Harris Friday afternoon, Miles Shoe Co., 212 West Fourth.

BOOKKEEPER and ofc. man, $150 per month. Palace Employment Agency, 312 French St.

MEN—Government positions are permanent. P. O. clerks, carriers, railway mail clerks. Insp. Free information. Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

The Average Man
Talks of what he would like to do. The man who answers this ad will have a car, will be able to grasp an opportunity quickly, and be man enough not to accept a position paying less than $300 per month. Apply at 218 W. Third after 10:30 a. m.

WANT two men for ranch work. Apply John Ryan place, ½ mile east of Irvine ofc. on Irvine Blvd.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—Woman for general house work. Wages $40 month. References required. Laguna Beach, Phone 2917, Mrs. Clyan H. Hall.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

RADIO SALESMAN wanted at once. Extra good proposition offered to the right men. Apply at 411 West Fourth St.

WANTED
One of the oldest and most successful organizations in the West desires an interview with experienced salesmen, or those who wish to learn salesmanship which will lead to a most remunerative and permanent connection. Write S, Box 68, Register.

Salesmen With Cars
We are now getting more qualified prospects than can handle. Business is good. We pay top commission, haulage and solicitation. Experience not necessary. 210 No. Broadway.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

DRESSMAKING—2315 Bush. Phone 2213-W.

UNENCUMBERED lady wishes position in motherless home or elderly couple. Write Box 533, Placentia. Phone 140-J.

17 Situations Wanted (Female) (Continued)

MIDDLE AGED LADY, first class housekeeper, capable of taking full charge for couple or small family. Ph. 4337-W before 4 p. m.

EXP. TYPIST, bookkeeper, general office work. Part or full time. References. Address C, Box 125, Register.

WANTED—Office work, experienced, capable stenog.-bookkeeper. References furnished. R, Box 34, Register.

WANTED—Practical nursing. References. Phone 1943-M.

WANT—Care of children, best references. Phone 378-W, evening.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 2059-J.

WANTED—Care of children, day, week or month. 718 W. 8th St.

DELICIOUS cherry pies. Phone your order, 4020-W.

HOUSEK'PN'G, nursing, your home or mine. Ph. 3477-W. 705 Minter.

SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. $1. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

WASHING and ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3096.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

FOR PAINTING and decorative work, call Clyde, 2905-R.

WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, dirt or rubbish, with team or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St.

CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 342 West 18th. Phone 1867-M.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond, Ph 485-R Morn. and Eve.

GOOD, reliable couple wants place as caretakers of lawn and flowers for small salary. Best of references given. Address Tustin, Box No. 461.

CARPENTER—Remodeling and repairing. Phone 3748-W.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Grocery Store
Have a little paying grocery that is well worth your time to investigate. I will cheerfully give my time to show you early or late on an appointment.
T. P. Kingrey
Chas. E. Morris Co.
201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472.

Rooming House
Dandy business, cheap rent, 14 rms. $1400.
F. S. McClain
310 Bush St.

BANKRUPT grocery store for sale. Stock and complete fixtures. Here is a chance to buy a fine business ready to stock. Finest location, Balboa. Cheap rent. Open for inspection, 307 North Main St., Balboa.

Roadside Market Location
We have one of the best corners on the state highway for lease for roadside fruit market or drive-in market. Reasonable rent. If interested, see
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

Beach Store
We have a cracker-jack beach store for sale. Party will take in cheap lot as part payment. Also, will take good secured paper in place of cash. Good living quarters. This is a real business.
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

FOR RENT—Attractive new lunch stand, completely equipped, ideal location. Good proposition to right party. 1646 East First St.

FOR SALE—Mesa Cafe. Costa Mesa, Calif.

TAILOR SHOP for sale, good business. Owner going east. Alex. Moore. Phone 5-W, 122½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton.

A Big Opportunity for Lady
—A splendid business in Santa Ana doing an average of $800 per month. Very pleasant work and real substantial profits. Priced very low. Small amount to handle. Address C, Box 115, Register.

BEACH lunch room, fully equipped, 18 stools, at Balboa, for sale, cheap for cash. 106 Main St., Balboa, Calif.

GROCERY STORE bargain or will trade for clear lot, or lot and small house. 718 E. Fourth.

A DANDY little business suitable for man and wife. D, Box 91, Register.

20 Money to Loan

WANT to borrow $2000. Good security. No brokers. T, Box 80, Register.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate morigages and trust deed notes bought here.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape

Money to Loan
On improved Santa Ana property. J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Mesa. Ph. ofc. Newport 317; Res. Newport 631

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
Construction and refinancing homes, apartments stores. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Phone 2444; Res. 500-R.

BUILDING improvement or refinancing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick action. Cline & Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

IMPROVE OR REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY NOW
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved residence property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McCausland, 218 West Fifth St., Phone 2668. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of Los Angeles.

6%
MONEY to loan on HOMES. No commission or escrow charges. Geo. A. Ragan, 306 W. Third St.

Money to Loan
$500, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000; 3 to 5 yrs., 7%, on good first mortgages.
Edwin A. Baird
400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

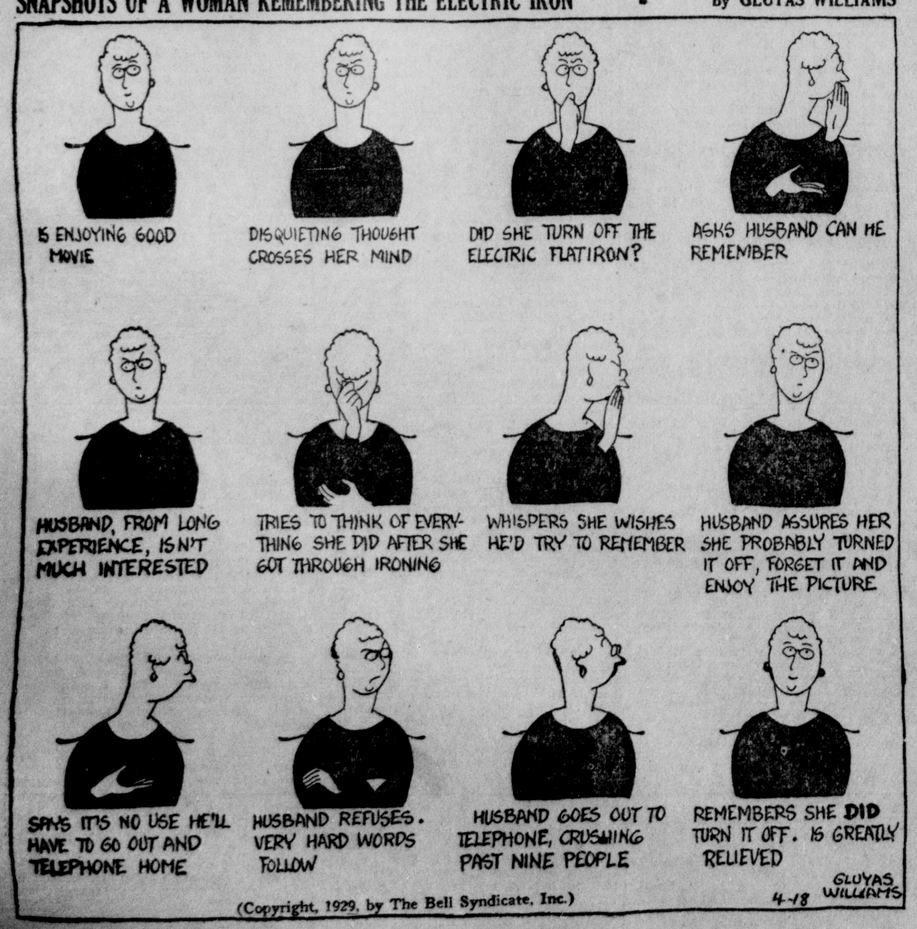
21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WILL BUY trust deeds, mtgs. Ph. 4267 eves. 2045 So. Broadway.

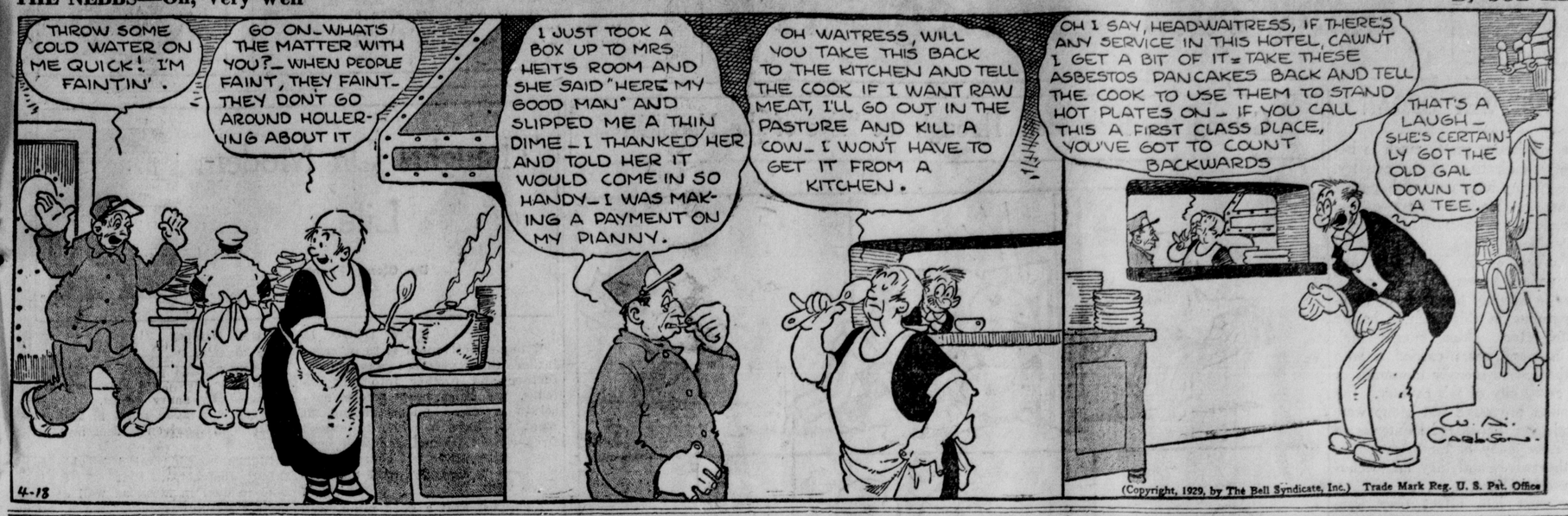
22 Wanted to Borrow

WANT—$3200, 3 years, 8%, on well located home. See Elwin Gammell, 120 West Third St.

SNAPSHOTS OF A WOMAN REMEMBERING THE ELECTRIC IRON — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—Oh, Very Well By SOL HESS



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFOX artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PUPPIES—German Police, finest strain in America. Also English setters, Pit Bulls. All kinds of dog supplies. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

WANTED—Home for Boston bull, brindle bull, and small bird dog. Orange County Humane Society. Phone 4108-W.

FOR SALE—White King Pigeons, $2 pair. Buaro and Ocean Ave., Garden Grove. L. H. Brentlinger.

FEW CASES of Ken-L-Ration to dispose of at 2 for 25c or $5.75 a case. Birch St. Feed and Seed Store, 408 No. Birch.

IMPORTED German Rollers, finest we have had. Cages from $1.25 to $9.00. Seed, tonics for canaries. Goldfish, bowls and supplies. English setter pups. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

YOUNG Alpine goat, $10, or trade for chickens. ¾ bed, springs and mattress, $10. Phone 8700-W-2, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow just fresh, gives four to five gals. milk per day. A. C. Carle, El Toro, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fresh goats, heavy milk stock. Cooper, end West Fifth St. extension.

WANTED—Fat cattle, calves, hogs. J. W. McIntosh. Phone H B 5623.

FOR SALE—Extra fine team of horses, weigh 1600 lbs. each, 5 yrs. old. M. Elitiste & Co., Inc., 407 E. Fourth.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for cattle, calves and hogs. R. B. Floyd, 8704-J-2, Santa Ana.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

KANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

WANTED — Fat or stock cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. Ph. 3698-W.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. J. C. Farnsworth, Phone 8700-R-3.

WANTED—Cows and horses to pasture. Phone Orange 8711-R-2.

WANT—Hauling, dead stock removed free. Will pay $1.00 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, heavy springer. Ph. 414-R, Newport.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—6 R. I. hens and one R. I. rooster. Phone 929-R.

FOR SALE—R. I. hatching eggs. 602 East Pine.

FOR SALE—Toulouse goose. Pearl guineas, wild Mallard duck, Ancona, R. I. Red, Barred Rock and W. L. hatching eggs. 404 North Waker St., Cypress, Calif. Phone 8711-R-2.

GREEN chicken feed delivered daily. John M. Angell, Garden Grove, Route 1.

HIENNMAN R. I. hatching eggs, $1.00 for 15. Phone 2575-W.

Custom Hatching
In large or small quantities. Our price is right. H. R. Howell, 1114 Oak. Phone 2237-R.

POULTRY AND RABBITS
Clingan's Poultry House
Ph. 1354. West 17th and Berrydale.

HATCHING EGGS—Geese, duck, turkey, Buff Orpington, R. I. Reds and Silver-laced Wyandotte. E. Fairchild, one mile north, ¾ mile west Garden Grove. Phone 35-J.

Accredited Chicks
Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers. 618 N Baker Ph. 2132-W

R. I. RED Baby Chicks, 14c; fat hens 35c lb ¼ mile east of Prospect on 17th. Ph. 8708-J-1. Smith.

CUNNINGHAM HATCHERY—Order your chicks now. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 11c; R. I. Reds, 14c. We do custom hatching, 2½c per egg. 3½ miles west on First St., Santa Ana. Phone 8700-J-1.

FOR SALE—8 American gas brooder stoves, 500 to 800 chick capacity, like new, used but once. Price $20 each. Palm Hatchery & Poultry Farm, So. Palm St., Anaheim, Calif.

CUSTOM HATCH
In large or small quantities. Have the best of equipment. W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132-W.

CUSTOM HATCHING — $2.50 per hundred eggs. Costa Mesa Hatchery. Phone 323-J. 19th and Orange, Costa Mesa, Calif.

BABY CHICKS from our pure R. I. Red flock, good laying strain. Also roosters, broilers, fat hens. Frank Jones, E. 17th & Prospect.

BABY CHICKS and hatching eggs. Per 100, Reds, $14; W. Legs., $10; Austrolorps, Turkens, P. Ducklings, Goslings, Baby Turkeys. Closing out Wh. American rabbits, low prices. Phone 2122. 1231 W. 5th.

TANCRED W. L. baby chicks. Over 20 years successful breeding behind our Tancred chicks. Assures highest livibility production and profits. See us now. Costa Mesa Hatchery, 19th and Orange. Phone 323-J.

NEW BOOK ON Turkeys and Fryers; the meat birds and how to raise them, by E. W. Jardine. Nine years field experience. 251 No. Shaffer St., Orange. 50c.

R. I. HATCHING EGGS, 75c setting. 714 South Birch St.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

ALL kind poultry. Highest cash prices. East Anaheim Poultry Co., 8420 East Anaheim, Long Beach.

29 Want Stock & Poultry (Continued)

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1302

WANTED—5000 laying hens or laying pullets. Will buy any number you have. Communicate with J. H. Fisher, P. O. Box 1092, Van Nuys, Calif.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 8702-J-1. R. D. Taylor.

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FERTILIZER AND PIGS for sale. Phone Garden Grove 8700-W-1.

FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked, 55c. Corry's Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

FOR BEAN and garden seed, come to Birch St. Seed and Feed Store, 408 No. Birch.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Hive Grand Central Market.

WALNUT MEATS wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Practically new ice box. 915 So. Birch.

L. E. MARTIN
New and used furniture and radios. 3 piece fiber parlor set. 3 piece upholstered set, close out, $75. Lino remnants, damaged Cong. rugs. 418 West Fifth. Phone 2131.

LIVING, Dining, Bedroom furniture. Breakfast set. Reasonable. 2005 South Main.

FURNISHING A HOME
If so, see me, I can save you money. "Factory to You."
J. A. Gajeski, 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136.

Furniture and Rugs
Buy now and save 1-3. Housefull of new and used furniture for every room. See us before you buy.
Economy Furniture Store.
420 No. Sycamore.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange.

Canadian Hooked Rugs
The unusual in rugs, original designs, vegetable dyes. Some are antiques. Suitable for modern homes. A wide range of prices. 1315 No. Main. Phone 4346-W.

DuBois Furniture Co.
Our supply of furniture is most complete, prices are right. Fine 3 piece jack velour overstuffed suite (Thursday only) $76.50. Lot of odd chairs at bargain prices.
501 No. Sycamore

FOR SALE—Gas range; also 7x9 rug. Call 607½ West First.

38 Miscellaneous

Yes
We call for and deliver your lawn mower, sharpen it, and keep it sharp for one whole year for only $1.25. No extra charge for first delivery in Santa Ana. We have most all parts and over 11 years experience in rebuilding lawn mowers. Steiner's, 4th and Ross St. Open till 6:30 p. m. Phone 2834-W.

FOR SALE—5000 gal. tank and 30 ft. tower. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2816.

USED Vacuum Cleaners, $15, $25, with 1 year service guarantee. Jeters Vacuum Cleaner Store, 214 West 2nd.

FOR SALE—Electric doughnut machine. 704 E. Central Ave., Balboa. Phone Newport 125.

MEN'S used clothing of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. 404-B E. 4th St. Finley Hotel Bldg.

USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, kodaks, rifles, shotguns, suitcases, trunks; bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ E. Fourth.

ORANGE HONEY, 5 gal. $7. Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third.

REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of vacuum sweepers and washing machines. Work called for and delivered. Used cleaners $7.50 and up. Hampton Bros., 520 N. Main. Phone 807-W.

WANTED—Fertilizer sacks. 807 E. Fourth St. Phone 1246.

I MAKE a specialty of cementing linoleum, repairing old and laying new. Large assortment of patterns. Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors with a 100 lb. electric polisher, cleaning and sizing rugs. My work will please you. Phone 3252-J. M. R. Kellogg.

EXPERT mechanics, any make car, $1.00 per hour. Why pay more? Kansas Garage, 201 No. Sycamore.

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments or what have you? Spitz & Spitz, Third and Ross. Open till 8 p. m. Phone 662.

KINDLING WOOD, S. A. Cabinet & Fixture Co. 913 E. 4th. Ph. 1442.

WANTED—Contract to keep your lawn mower sharp for one whole year for only $1.25, called for and delivered until March 15 with no extra charge. Steiner's Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—All kinds of machinery, pulleys, belting, hangers, shafting, electric motors, letter files, mimeograph, office desk, typewriters, bird cage stand, etc. Chas. Kaufmann, 1623 E. First St.

SPORTS SUITS, hats, coats, silk dresses, shoes and boys' suit and overcoat, size 12, and hat, raycycle, coil spring couch bed, feather bed, piano bench, type table and used high chair. 825 No. Birch.

BEEKEEPER SUPPLIES — Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

FOR SALE—Three cash registers, very cheap. Terms. P. O. Box 192 or Phone 2268-W.

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

FOR SALE—Six horse engine, nearly new; 600 ft. 6-inch pipe. I. J. Fairchild, 1 mi. west of Paularino.

CAMPING OUTFIT—Good Stowell umbrella tent without center pole, fine folding bed. 1102 N. Sycamore.

FOR a reasonable price in disinfectant bring your container to Birch St. Feed and Seed Store, 408 North Birch.

FOR SALE—Reed buggy in good condition. Inq. 1213 No. Ross.

WANTED TO RENT—T. B. tested milk cow for 4 months. Rent in advance and best of care. R. D. 3, Box 91, Buaro Road.

FOR SALE—Old lumber, cheap. 940 Fairview St.

Lawn Mowers Only
Anything pertaining to a lawn mower, we have it. Expert sharpening $1.25 guaranteed one year. Good used mowers $7.50 and up. Trade in your old one. We have most all parts. Mowers called for and delivered. Phone 2834-W. STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, NORTHWEST Cor. 4th at Ross.

FOR SALE—Complete set of Wonder World genuine leather bound, 11 Vol. $25. 601 E. First.

39 Musical Instruments

HAINES BROS. player piano for sale or rent. 310 McFadden.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish type Kimball grand piano. Mrs. E. H. Schellens, Olive, Calif. Phone Orange 306W between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FEW dahlia bulbs and flower plants, 50c and 15c a doz. while they last. 1319 W. Washington.

CITRUS TREES at $1.50. 2000 Valencias in large and small lots, dug and ready to plant. Fuerte avocado trees dug and ready. Bennett's Nurseries First and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—Florida sour orange seed bed stock. Riverside, Calif., P. O. Box 214. Phone 987. Calif. Cash Co-Oper. Geo. H. Gobruegge.

Plant BULBS Now
BUY FROM GROWERS AND SAVE MONEY

Gladiolus, large, extra fine, 36 for	$1.00
Gladiolus, blooming size, 100 for	$1.00
Dahlias, 3 very good kinds	$1.00
Dahlias, special mixed, doz.	$2.65
Cannas, large, flowering, doz.	$1.00
Cannas, collection, 30 kinds	$2.50

BULBS bought, sold, exchanged. Send for Bulb Book, 10c. Parties wanted to grow Bulbs. Cash or share basis. Write
California Bulb Company
Santa Cruz, Calif.

DAHLIA BULBS—12 choice varieties 35c to 50c each. Mitchell & Son Seed-Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

NANCY HALL plants from No. 1 dipped seed. Mkt. price. F. S. Shiver, 1½ mi. S. E. of Garden Grove on Newhope Road.

PANSY, Pentstemon, Snapdragon, Larkspur, Zinnia, Aster, Cineraria, Canterbury Bells, doz. 25c. Choice Delphinium and Salvia, 5c each and up. Also 100 or more avocado trees year old, 3 ft. high. 2220 N. Main. Phone 3602-R.

GLADIOLI BULBS—1212 Maple St.

Fruit Trees
We are ready to supply you with all varieties of fruit trees, berry vines, rose bushes, shrubs, avocadoes, walnuts, persimmons and citrus trees, Eucalyptus and Cypress. Come and see our stock. Ketscher's Nursery, 1101 E. 4th Phone 3091-W.

GLADIOLI BULBS—1212 Maple St.

41 Radio Equipment

TRADE your old piano, saxophone, radio, Victrola or any musical instrument at its full cash value on a Majestic or Freshman radio at SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE 415 No. Main St.

Free Service Given
Have you looked at your battery container lately? Is the acid eating the iron away? We will paint your battery container with acid proof paint, free, while you are having your car battery recharged. Are the terminals corroded? We will clean them free.
Recharge, 50c, including one day rent. Rent per day 25c. Installation 35c. Delivery 25c.
Everett A. McKinney
"Mac, the Battery Man."
Ph. 728-J. E. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO — High grade standard make console. Latest model. Guaranteed, and in perfect condition. Repossessed by our credit department. You can buy it for the balance due, $130, by merely assuming the monthly payments of $10. Ask for bookkeeper.
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
415 No. Main St.

43 Flowers

Rainbow Gardens
NO. BROADWAY AT 15TH ST.
Cut flowers supplied for all occasions. New and artistic arrangement in funeral designs. New life and new plants for old gardens. F. A. Neddermeyer. Phone 3309.

CUT FLOWERS, plants, 15c per doz. up. Dahlia bulbs, 10c each. Phone 1116. 312 No. Ross.

RANUNCULUS cut flowers. Place orders for bulbs now. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St. Ph. 1831-J.

Choice Cut Flowers
Carnations, per doz. 25c; Delphinium, sweet peas, larkspur, calendula, stocks, and snapdragons, 25c per doz. and up. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garnsey. Phone 4281. Home Sun. till 2 p. m.

RADIOLA 20 with cone speaker, console table, completely electrified. Complete, $40. Terms $5 month.
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
415 No. Main St.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APT., clean and attractive; gar. Adults. No pets. Inq. 616 So. Van Ness. Rear apt.

FOR RENT—Small furn. apt. 718 West 6th St.

BROADWAY APTS. 306½ N. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—$15, furn. apt. Everything paid. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

VERY desirable 4 room south apt. Attractively furn. Clean. Private bath and cont. hot water. Tile sink. Garage. Owner, 1407 North Garnsey.

CALIFORNIA APTS., Sixth at Main. Comfortable, everything needed supplied. A. H. Morrow, Prop.

FURNISHED APT. Continuous hot water. Garage. Inq. 313 E. Pine.

319 EAST WASHINGTON—2 rooms, sunny apt Newly tinted. Gas, lights and garage. $20.

FURN. APT. for rent. Overstuffed furn. 211 So. Birch.

Court Apartments
Completely furnished, continuous hot water. Vacancy now. Phone 564-R. 513 Spurgeon. Wm. Castler.

Grand Central Apts.
Large single and double furnished apts. Close in, attractive open court, large comfortable lobby. Terms reasonable.
116 No. Sycamore St.
Phone 2498-W. Nora L. Elliott, Mgr.

4 ROOM unfurn. apt. in duplex, garage. 417 West Washington.

FOUR ROOM APT., bedroom, newly decorated. Gar. 515 Cypress.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. Lights and gas paid. Phone 1479-R.

NICELY furn. apt., garage. Adults. 601 So. Main. Phone 3211-J.

FURN. APTS. Private. 620 W. 8th.

Stovall Apts.
Downstairs apt., nicely furn., for rent. Call 252 or call at 823½ No. Sycamore.

50c a day, $8 to $25 a mo. New flats & bungalows, garage. 925 French.

3 ROOM APT., 2 beds, garage. Adults only. 507 E. Walnut.

CLEAN, nicely furn. apts. Garage. Adults. 602 So. Main.

SUNNY, dbl. single furn. Naish apts. No Bdwy., Wash. Phone 736-J.

CHOICE APT. furnished except linen and dishes, continuous hot water and refrigeration. Bel-Air, Ph. 635-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Also partly furn. apt. Garage, water and gas paid. Inq. 605 E. Washington, Apt. E.

HIGH CLASS 4 rms. comp. furn. Down town. Phone 1975-R.

FOR RENT—Four room furn. apt. Close in. Garage. 417 E. Second. Phone 3983 bet 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

THREE ROOM furn. apt. Private bath, hot water, bed rm., gas, lights paid. 642 No. Parton. Ph. 1537.

FOR RENT—3 furn. rooms. Adults. 608 Orange Ave.

FURN. APT. Very close in. 1318 West Walnut. Phone 1615-W.

VACANCY ON MAY 19TH
The Palms—Apts. Deluxe
Unfurnished. Phone 1688.

2 ROOM furn. apt., private bath, garage, first floor, $20 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

CHOICE 4 room furnished apt. Sunshine Apts., 525 East Sixth.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. Gas and lights paid. Garage. $25. Call 520 East Fifth.

3 ROOM furnished apt., lights and water paid. Babies welcome. 615 East First.

FOR RENT—4 room flat and garage, unfurnished. 809 No. Broadway. Reasonable rent. See Asa Hoffman, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533 or 3160-J.

FOR RENT—1014 No. Parton, $30, water paid, furn. or unfurn. 311 W. Chestnut, furn. apt. 307 West Chestnut, $20. Chas. E. Morris Co., 201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472.

CHOICE furn. dbl. apt., cont. hot water, bath. 317 Lacy, Cor. 4th.

2 ROOM furn. apt., bath, lights and gas paid, continuous hot water, $25 per mo. 403 West First.

45 Business Places

SPLENDID ROOM for any kind of business. Light manufacturing or other line. Low rent, large room. Cheap. On So. Main St. Phone 2054-W.

OFFICES FOR RENT
Light, airy offices, elevator and janitor service. Very reasonable rent. See Albert Hill at Hill & Sons, 215 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Fine offices, steam heated, in the Medical Bldg. 618-20 No. Main St. Phone 82 or inquire at 620 No. Main St.

FOR RENT—Store building or shop. 412 North Parton St.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, garage and telephone. 645 No. Birch.

NICE room for the aged. Reasonable. 432 So. Broadway.

HOME FOR AGED—Bell Laurence, 324 E. Walnut. Phone 3111-R.

BOARD and room in private home for couple or ladies employed. 711 South Birch.

Rest Home For Aged
406 South Birch St. Phone 4103-W.

49 Rooms Without Board

BACHELOR sleeping room. Closet, bath, $3.00 per week. 642 North Parton.

NICE sunny room for rent. Phone 1038-J. 327 East Washington.

CLEAN sleeping rooms, $2.00 per week. 705 Minter.

FRONT ROOM, 815 W. Sixth St. Phone 1330-R.

LARGE sunny room, excellent location, garage. Phone 1615-W.

PLEASANT ROOMS for young men at the Y. M. C. A. Reasonable rates.

ROOM FOR RENT—717 Minter.

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day, $2.50 week; hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in private home. Reas. Ph. 3237-M.

49 Rooms Without Board (Continued)

LARGE sunny room, garage, board if desired. Private entrance. $10 per month. Phone 766-J. 1524 W. Sixth St.

Real Estate For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—5 room house. 305 B St., Tustin.

FOR RENT—½ duplex, unfurn. Clean, close in. 318 So. Parton.

MODERN 3 rm. bungalow. Furn. 822 North Parton.

FOR RENT—4 rm. stucco duplex house. 704 So. Main St., Cor. of Bishop. Phone 2208-W.

6 ROOM modern, furn. house. 1026 West Third St. $35.

FOR RENT—May 1st, 5 rms. unfurn., 2 bedrooms, automatic furnace, hot water, lawn cared for. 315 West First. Inq. 319 W. First.

½ FURN. duplex. Close in. Phone 3814-J.

½ FURN. DUPLEX, close in. Call at 807 No. Parton. Garage house.

FURNISHED 5 room house, overstuffed, 4 blocks of court house. 609 West 8th.

FOR RENT—New six room Spanish stucco. 1503 Louise St. Key at 1605 Louise.

UNFURN. houses, $14. Phone 1120-J.

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortably furn. 3 room cottage, with garage. Adults. No cats or dogs allowed. 421 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, one side of English cottage (duplex), has two large bedrooms, at 404 East Chestnut St. Adults Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle St.

WHEN MOVING rent Ford truck, 75c per hour. You drive. Phone 1837-W. 1037 W. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern house. Close in. 806 East Sixth. Phone 633-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage. 935 West Pine.

4 RMS. nicely furn., overstuffed set, fine location, double gar. $35. Six rm. furn. hse., gar., $35. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main. Phone 411.

1012 NO. FLOWER—Practically new stucco, six large rooms, double garage. Unfurn. $50. Phone 1858.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 5 room and breakfast room, automatic water heater, garage, radio, piano, phonograph, all conveniences. Close to bus line. $50 per month. Call between 2 and 6:30 p. m., 809 W. Washington.

FURN. clean, small house, garage. Adults. 812 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—6 room newly decorated, W. 4th St., $31.25; 5 rooms, $25.; 5 rooms, $21.25; 3 rms, $11.25; 4 rms., $12.50. Frank Musselman 312 French St.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5 rm. unfurnished house, curtains and drapes, automatic water heater. Cor. lot, in good location. $30. Ph. 877-J.

FOR RENT—A clean four room furnished cottage, also a three room furnished (upstairs) apartment. 110 West First St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. bungalow, on bus line. Reas. Phone 1922.

FURNISHED 5 room modern bungalow, $35 month. J. C. Wylie, 116 West Third St. Phone 975.

MODERN 5 room furnished house, 1045 W. 2nd. $25. Ph. 2459-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished, or partly furnished, six-room house, fruit, flowers. Will give good tenant a year's lease for reasonable rent. Call Mr. Appling, 2121.

UNFURNISHED 5 room house. 337 Halesworth. Inq. 1114 W. 4th.

UNFURNISHED six room house, 404 W. 2nd. Inquire 408 W. 2nd.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, 2 car garage, shower, tub, furnace. North Main, 1230 Stewart Drive. Phone Newport 438.

5 ROOM unfurn. house, refinished, hardwood floors. 1428 Maple St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 rm. house. 206 West 18th.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, nicely furn. Close in. Adults. 806 W. Third St.

VERY desirable 5 room real home. Reasonable. 1203 Orange.

FURN. BUNGALOW, gas and lights paid. Gar. $20. 925 French St.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, paved street, ornamental lights, bus service. So. Van Ness. $15 per month. J. A. Burns, 620 East Walnut, Orange. Phone 802-W.

MODERN 5 rm. house, newly refinished. 1335 W. Washington. $35 per month.

GOOD RENTALS
8 rm, partly furn., No. side....$40
Good apartments from ....$23 to $50
6 rooms vacant May 1 .....$50
5 room, very nice $65
5 room stucco, refinished $30
5 rm. unfurn., water paid $30
See us for good rentals.
CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. Third, Phones 532 and 200.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—Small furn house with one bedroom; also furn. house with two bedrooms. Inq. 112 West Fifth.

WANT TO RENT acre of ground, in vicinity of Costa Mesa. Must have 4 or 5 room mod. house. Rent must be reasonable. Phone Santa Ana 3738-W.

BUILDING LOT SPECIALS
Just listed, two lots in Junior High tract at a very low price. They are well located; have 50-foot frontage and a depth of 125 feet. You'll never have another chance at $1100 per lot. Also have close in north side lot that formerly sold for $1950 that can be had now at $1250.
These are special prices, some that you'll never see again in Santa Ana. You may pay for them on terms.
RAY GOODCELL
REAL ESTATE — LOANS — INSURANCE
523 N. Main St., Corner Sixth Phone 1333, Santa Ana

Real Estate For Sale

58 Business Property

FINE business or gas station corner on main boulevard. R. J. Brevard, 2102 So. Main.

EIGHT choice business lots in good community, near Lawndale oil boom. Will show you by appointment. Small investors' opportunity. Easy terms. Some trade considered T. J. Nolan, 324 Otis Bldg., or Santa Ana Hotel.

59 Country Property

Cheap For Cash
5 acre ranch, highly improved, pears, alfalfa, turkeys. Cheap water. Shade, elec., new 4 room house, garage, large sleeping porch 8x24, turkey house 14x60. Can make $2500 first year. This is the show place of the valley. Encumb. $900, 7%. All for $5750. Some trade. Reply C. F. Dent, Box 263, Palmdale.

2, 4, 10 ACRES—Water, oranges, poultry equipment, modern 6 rms. Phone 107-R Garden Grove, Calif.

POULTRY RANCH for sale, 6 room house, buildings for over 1000 hens, brooder house for 1000 chickens, lots of fruit trees. On Edinger St., first house west of Diamond school. Bargain for someone. R. D. 5, Box 56.

FOR SALE—$3500, clear, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. including int., 2 acres of best garden soil, elec. pumping plant, new mod. 4 room house, chick houses, runs, garage with shop, etc. Located ½ mi. south and 3rd house west of First St. and Buaro Road. E. E. Hardy, 412 No. Birch St.

59b Groves, Orchards

WANT orange grove. Please describe fully and location. Wish to call and see place. L. Tarbell, Ontario, Calif.

GROVE WANTED
Our client has a well located modern duplex showing good returns and a very beautiful modern stucco home to exchange for about five acres of good oranges. We are ready to deal, so submit your grove. Will assume.
CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. Third. Phone 532 or 200.

10 Acres Valencias
Cost $60,000. Nice 7 rm. house, pumping plant, 2 miles from Anaheim. About 40,000 boxes of large fruit. Owner will accept $15,000 cash. Price $42,000. No trade. 600 No. Rose, Anaheim.

60 City Houses, Lots

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 310 Bush. Phone 2452; Res., Tustin 144.

STUCCO DUPLEX, a beauty, real home and income. High class, choice location. Close in. Terms. Owner, 325 E. Bishop.

FOR SALE—7 rm. modern stucco home. Fine location. Close to schools Price right. 1211 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—Laguna or Santa Ana lots. $5.00 cash, $5.00 month. Ph. 1120-J.

FOR SALE—At once, bargain. Six room modern bungalow, 306 Wright St. See your agent or W. J. Filley, 5115 York, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE CHEAP to settle estate. Double paved corner lot, with four houses and double garage, across from entrance to Huntington Beach city hall. Income $90 a mo. Price $6500, Mortgage $2000, Bal. cash. See owners at 552 Van Bibber Ave., Orange.

FOR SALE—New five room house, with automatic heater, shower, tile drainboard, double garage, good location. Phone 485-J.

For Sale
6 room stucco modern, 3 bedrooms, built 3 years, corner lot. 2202 Maple St. $4200. Terms. Phone owner 698-W.

$50 DOWN, YOUR HOME
Look at this six room frame, ideally located and all redecorated. Is modern and very conveniently arranged. You can pay for this like rent, and the price is very attractive.
CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. Third. Phone 532 or 200.

BUSINESS LOT—North Main, opposite Kilpatrick's Bakery. $3000, half cash.

North Broadway
For sale, one of the best apartment or court sites to offer on North Broadway. The most money made in building, is to get the proper location and create an income, and the income creates a greater value and by building on this property at this location it is a sure thing. Call at our office for information.
Berry & McKee
204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

FURNISHED
Lovely, neat 4 room cottage on paved street is a good buy at $2375. Let us show you this home. No. 728.
CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 W. Third. Phones 532 and 200.

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

Wanted—Two Home Buyers
To see this pair of alluring six room stucco homes just completed at 1020 and 1024 No. Flower. (An English and Spanish type.)
Three large bedrooms, an exquisite kitchen and breakfast room, TILED BATH, SEPARATE SHOWER, mahogany woodwork in Living and Dining rooms, double garage, lawn, shrubs and SPRINKLER SYSTEM.
Restricted east front lot with walnuts in beautiful Huntington Square. SOMETHING DOING ON NORTH FLOWER ST. Only $6000 and $6500. DIRECT FROM BUILDER. 25% cash, bal. monthly at 7%. NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 709 E. Chestnut. Phone 1688.

WHY BUILD when you can buy this modern duplex furnished, hot water and tile, near school, fine location. Terms. Don't overlook this. Some trade. Owner, 427 Linwood Ave.

Huntington Beach
Income property paying $32.50 per month to close an estate. Can be sold for $6500.

10 Apt. court on east side, get in before they bring in deep oil, you can make money on these. Phone 3483 for appointment.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, desirable home, Long Beach. W. B. Dunton, 420 East 4th St.

Sacrifice
Will sacrifice, to close an estate, a good five room house located on El Portal. A potential business street when the new boulevard is finished.
Salisbury & Aubrey
119 West Third. Phone 490.

Stucco Duplex, $6500
Close in, restricted location, north side. EIGHT BLOCKS FROM COURTHOUSE. High class adult tenants, $30 each apt., unfurnished, AND ALWAYS OCCUPIED. First mtg. 5 yrs. $4500, 7%. Want cash for equity. NO TRADES. For appointment to inspect, Phone Owner, 1688, after 5:30 p. m.

Seven Room Stucco
Modern. Nice bath. Three bedrooms. Special laundry room attached to garage. Lawn, flowers. A dandy home, ready to be occupied. Two blocks from the high school. Name your own terms.
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.
Santa Ana Res. Easy. 160-J, Orange.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Frame house, 2 bedrooms, large lot. Well located. Monthly payments less than rent over a period of 30 years. J. Neal, 310 Bush St.

Trade Your Car
As down payment on this 3 room modern house, paved street. Want late model closed car. Inquire 809 Oak St.

NOTHING DOWN
$25 per month buys a good five rm. house in La Habra. G. C. Hinson, Turlock, Calif., Box 526.

5 ROOM house on So. side, furn. or unfurn. Separate shower. Close to school. Bus passes door. For sale by owner. Phone 2477-R.

Choice Location
6 rooms, English, nearly new, in Broadway Park, three bedrooms, large fireplace, double garage. Owner being transferred. Price and terms are right. Call owner, 2592-J.

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

North Main Sacrifice
2326 No. Main. 90 ft. frontage, ½ acre, 6 rm. bungalow, 27 orange trees. Make offer above $6000. Mtg to owner. Write 2721 West Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Have Moved
My real estate business to 310 Bush St. Come in.
F. S. McClain
310 Bush St.

61 Suburban

Avocado
The cream of La Habra Heights, 6 acres improved to avocados and persimmons, 1½ miles from center of town, gas, water and electricity. Wonderful home site. If you want something good, phone 3483 for appointment.

Real Estate For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—20 A. dairy, poultry ranch, income, San Joaquin valley. Very near town. All oil rights. Want So. Calif. vacant or improved. Will assume. Submit. Owner, Paul Zscheile, Chowchilla.

66 City Houses, Lots

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Exchange Oregon ranch valued at $32,000. Medford for Santa Ana property, will also accept residence as part payment. For particulars write, Southern Oregon Realty Co., Medford, Oregon, 118 No. Riverside.

WILL TRADE $700 equity in 4 rm. mod. house for car of equal value. Write L, Box 49, Register.

5 ROOM stucco, mtg. $3000; also clear lot. Both in Kilson tract. Either or both to trade for L. A. or beach property. Improvements or unimproved. Owner, 323 Wisteria Place. Phone 2999-M.

TO TRADE—Well located corner lot for a good car. No junk. N, Box 2, Register.

NEW 5 rm. stucco, $2700 incumbrance 8% quarterly, Compton or Lynwood exchange for Santa Ana house subject to like encumberance. Inq. 109 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach. Phone 325-396.

GARDENA, Calif., or San Antonio, Texas, for Santa Ana or vicinity. Always rented. 902 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Two clear lots in McFadden tract No. 4 to trade on a nice home in Montebello. Phone 3850-W before 8:30 a. m. for appointment.

WILL TRADE L. A. 5 rm. income bungalow, value $5250, for S. A. bungalow equal value. Box 641, Santa Ana.

Real Estate Wanted

60a City Houses, Lots

Lot Wanted
Have buyer for lot in the southwest part of town. Must be a bargain.
Edwin A. Baird
400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3664 or 1374-J.

Look Here
For Professional and Specialized Service

Airbrush
Furniture refinishing with lacquer, upholstering and repairing. Edwin Jones & Co., 821 E. 4th. Phone 326.

Agricultural Implements
Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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EVENING SALUTATION

A man looketh on his little one as being of better hope; in himself ambition is dead, but it hath a resurrection in his son.

—Tupper.

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKERS

Eyes of social workers throughout the country are focused upon California for two reasons, right at the present time. First and least important is the pending national convention in San Francisco, and the second is Assembly bill No. 203, designed to promote "the better education of social workers; to provide for the . . . . licensing of social workers."

At the national conventions of social workers, considerable emphasis has been placed upon raising the status of social workers to that of a profession —with discussion of various means. Among the foremost plans has been that of licensing social workers by state law, that law to be followed or to come simultaneously with state laws prohibiting the employment by state and county and local organization of any but licensed social workers. Advantages are evident and include the elimination of the spoils system from social service work and the raising of the standard of social work by establishing a high standard of requirements through the licensing law and licensing board.

California is about to make the first experiment. Through the assistance of the League of Women Voters and after consultation with individual social workers and groups the bill was drawn as it has already passed the assembly. As it stands, employment of licensed ("registered") social workers is not required.

The state department of social welfare issues the licenses. Frank L. Bruno, president of the American Association of Social Workers comments on this phase of the matter: "When the state director is sympathetic and understanding in the field of social work—which in turn means when California has a governor who makes his appointments as carefully as Governor Young has done—the method is reasonably certain to succeed."

In the law, the term "social worker" is defined, "to mean and include any person who is now or has been or will be engaged in social work, including those doing case work for any or all classes of social dependents or juvenile delinquents, or in medical social work, or in performing any one or more or all such functions.

"Each applicant for examination for a certificate as registered social worker must be at least twenty-one years of age and must have a certificate of graduation from a school of social work approved by the American Association of Schools of Professional Social Work, or must be a social worker as defined . . . who has been engaged in social work for three years on salary and can present credentials as to character and experience.

"The social-welfare board shall have power to revoke any such certificate of registration for unprofessional conduct after a full and fair investigation and the hearing of written charges preferred against the accused.

"A person who has received a certificate issued under and pursuant to the provisions of this act shall be styled and known as a Registered Social Worker and shall be entitled to place the initials R. S. W. after his or her name during such time as the certificate remains issued."

Various other minor provisions are included in the act.

The bill as it stands is an experiment. As time passes it may be advisable to make changes in it, and add to it. The importance of social case work has been growing so rapidly in the last few years that most people do not fully appreciate it or its accomplishments. It has proven the means of reducing monetary relief and at the same time establishing individuals and families on a self-sustaining basis.

The trained social worker, today, is rather a wonderful individual, capable of drawing upon the up-to-date resources of industry, medicine, educational and state welfare institutions, and domestic science in straightening out the kinks in homes which have become entangled through Johnny playing "hookey" from school, through illness, unemployment or for some other reason. A man or woman who can go into such a home and secure the co-operation of a family in a constructive plan which will keep Johnny in school and out of a state institution, and who can overcome prejudice against clinics, education and antisepsis, must have training and intelligence as well as a "gift."

There is still some prejudice against the professional social worker, but a little study into the advantages of such methods over the old-fashioned method of spasmodic donations where practically nothing was accomplished and the family was in just as desperate need of donations every Christmas and Thanksgiving when the public thought about them, will be convincing.

The bill that California will have will free the social worker of merit from poor associates who do a great deal of harm both by hindering the progress of social welfare work and by ill-conceived and poorly executed social welfare work. The public, of course, will have to be educated to appreciate the social worker entitled to the R. S. W. (Registered Social Worker), but the bill is a first step, a long one, and a good one.

A Philadelphia man has sued for $600,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections. Probably a very affectionate woman.

TOM MIX JOINS CIRCUS

Tom Mix goes into the circus. He receives more salary undoubtedly than he did in the movies, and when he goes into the circus of course the circus men realize that every boy in the nation will go in with him. But then almost every boy in the nation was in the circus anyhow.

But we suppose that Tom Mix being vitally connected with the circus will enhance the value of the "big tent."

We have had sort of a hunch that the circus isn't what it used to be in the minds of the people. With a few such noted characters, the circus may come back to its own.

RECOGNIZE THE WET ORGAN

Hearst's papers are gravitating pretty much to being organs of the wet organizations of the country. Almost daily they are having interviews with people where such statements are made as were quoted in the morning paper. For example: "The bottle is a by-product of prohibition." This is indicative of either prejudice, ignorance, or downright falsehood and every intelligent person knows it.

We had the bottles in literally hundreds of thousands of liquor emporiums in this country before prohibition went into effect. Men bought their bottled goods, and in many cases carried it with them. Besides this there were literally thousands of bootlegging joints in every city of this country. But in those days the regular organized wet group were opposed to the bootlegger because he interferred with their business. Now many of these wets have become bootleggers themselves and they are declaring that prohibition produced them.

Before prohibition went into effect they were making drunkards within the law; now they are making drunkards without the law and of course the law, they say, has made them the criminals they are. They forget that the real wrong was the destruction of the soberness of people, regardless of the law. Some of them did it then and are doing it now, but we know there are not as many doing it now as formerly did. Because in spite of all that they say we are confident that there were a few law abiding citizens who had investments in the liquor traffic who are now carrying on legitimate enterprises and have no sympathy for either law violation or the criminal who claims prohibition produces them.

We can well realize that with legal liquor selling and drunkenness on every hand as we formerly had it, it was difficult if not impossible to locate the bootlegger, the man who was selling without a license or government permit. The drunk man or drunk woman was not necessarily the evidence of a violator of the law. Prohibition exposed the bootlegger but it did not produce him. Licensed liquor selling hid the bootlegger, it did not destroy him.

A board may be lying in the back yard and its removal may expose the vermin beneath it, the angle worm, the sow bug, and other vermin. Of course we can well imagine that some would say it is the sunlight that has produced this vermin, or the prohibition of the board lying there. No, it has simply exposed it, and in due time the rays of the sun will destroy the spot for vermin purposes and the same is true of our prohibition regime.

A New York doctor says vacations cut down the death rate. At least a substitute has been found for spinach and sauerkraut juice.

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR"

If Judge Hardy escapes condemnation by the Senate vote it will be because the $2500 was a "love gift." If that is so, we do not see why any judge cannot serve private interests and be rewarded substantially providing those whom he serves "love" him sufficiently.

Ordinarily one would judge that $2500 worth of love was quite considerable. But "Ma" Kennedy says that "in the light of our regard for the judge and what was coming to him for all he did, $2500 was a very slight amount." But, of course, "slight amount" is also a relative term, as $126,000 was spent for defense work in the famous charges against Mrs. McPherson. Why, of course $2500 would be slight!

We are inclined to believe, however, that $2500 as a total amount would be quite a sum for a preacher to have to pay if he were innocent of the crimes of perjury and obstructing justice lodged against him, saying nothing of the larger sum.

It is a long road that these parties have been traveling and it is a painful story and rugged pathway very evidently for those who are following them. But the end is in sight.

Rainfall Since 1849

Riverside Daily Press

The Pacific Rural Press publishes an interesting and timely review of rainfall conditions in California since 1849. The article includes a chart showing the percentage of rainfall for each season, using 100 as the normal figure. The figures used are based on an average of the records taken at San Francisco, Sacramento and Red Bluff; and they represent typical conditions for the bay section and the Sacramento valley. The writer has made a study of these figures and has compiled the following averages for ten year periods:

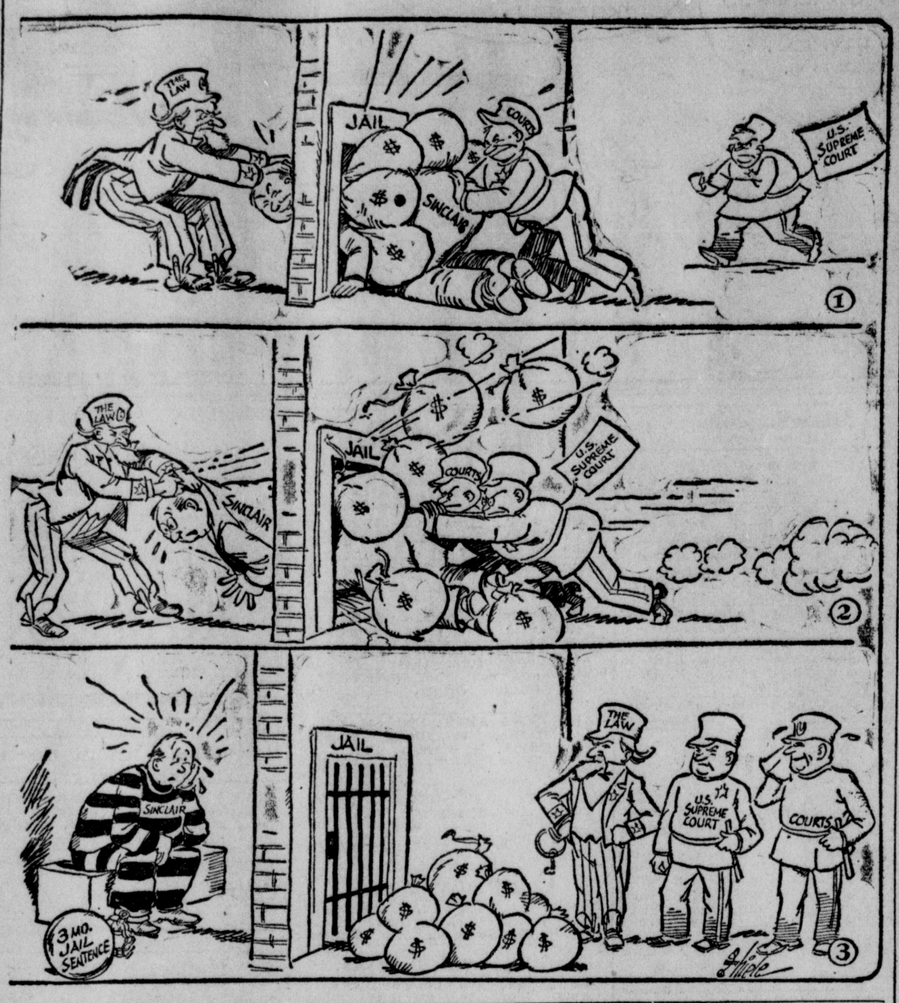
	Percentage of Normal Rainfall
Ten Year Period 1849-59	102
Ten Year Period 1859-69	112
Ten Year Period 1879-89	98
Ten Year Period 1889-99	102
Ten Year Period 1899-1909	103
Ten Year Period 1909-1919	88
Ten Year Period 1919-1929	84

There are two outstanding facts that stand out in this table: the variation in the rainfall by decennial periods is not very great; and the last twenty years has been clearly a period of deficient rainfall. Taking the seasons as they average this report shows only 86 per cent of the normal rainfall for the past 20 years; and that is one explanation for the present crisis in the water situation in the state. Another factor, of course, is the steady increase in the demand for water both for irrigation and domestic use.

The wettest season as shown in this review was 1861-62 when the total was double the normal figure. The driest season was in 1850-51 when only 30 per cent of the normal rainfall was received.

We do not have records in Southern California that go back as far as 1849; but the Press has a record for Riverside that started in 1880 and has been kept up ever since then. By comparison of wet and dry seasons as between Riverside and Northern California does not show any very important variations. In general the extreme wet or extreme dry seasons seem to be general all over the state. There are some exceptions, however. The season of 1883-84 was the wettest in Southern California for 50 years; the Riverside total was 22.54 inches, over 200 per cent normal. That was a year of good rainfall also in the north but not an exceptional one; the percentage of normal was 120.

Getting the Rich Man Through the "Eye of the Needle"!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PUTTING ONE OVER ON HELLAS

The palaces created
By beauty loving Greeks
Have most of them been fated
To languish as antiques.
No art can now renew them,
And as the ages wane
The gaping tourists view them
With pity and disdain.

But where the hot-dog vender
Purveys his steaming store
In all their pristine splendor
These buildings rise once more.
And Grecian form and texture
Is groined above your head
While you sit snugly next your
Fair girl-friend and are fed.

And painted, bronzed or gilded
In this fair modern land
The fanes the ancients builded
By every roadside stand
Which dungareed attendants,
With faces lank and keen
Amid this rare resplendence,
Pump up your gasoline.

And so not wholly futile
These early artists wrought,
Not utterly inutile
The product of their thought.
No more need we be jealous,
We've called an ancient bluff,
We've got the edge on Hellas
By stealing all her stuff!

ONLY UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Mr. H. De Varigny of France sees a bright future for the Arctic, but of course such a future is possible only six months in the year.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



JESUS CHRIST

"The discovery of an old manuscript confirms the existence of Jesus Christ as a historical character. This is interesting, but not very important."

Thus recently writes an author in the public press.

I quite agree with him.

Where the Christ came from, or whose son he was, or whether he is historical or not—what has all that to do with the fact that his personality exists in the world today?

We do not care what part of the woods he came from or whether he is historical or legendary.

Certain it is that if he was invented by some writer of fiction neither that author nor anybody else ever invented another character like him.

Nowhere in the works of the great or the small, historical or otherwise, does there appear a man so adult-minded and altogether so wise.

Nowhere has a man left a body of teachings which if everybody would follow them would bring universal peace and happiness to the world.

It seems much more important that we should adopt his method of life and follow his instructions than that we should have any particular belief about his origin.

The point is that it behooves us to believe him and not to believe anything about him especially.

When the sun rises in the morning and goes through the heavens during the days he probably does not care whether we believe he is a ball of fire or made out of green cheese.

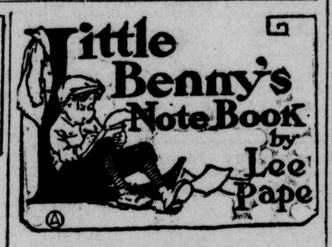
The main thing is for us to make use of him.

And it has always seemed to me that the main thing about Christ is to practice his precepts and do as he told us to do, and not to profess any particular creed about what sort of man he was.

In one place it is recalled in his history he said that many shall say unto him at the last day, "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name and in Thy name cast out devils?" And he would reply to them, "Depart from me ye workers of iniquity, I never knew you. Why do ye call me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say."

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Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape



I tawt our parrit Sherlock a new werd today, being Bulloney, teeching him by just keeping on saying it to him till he got mad and sed it back to me, and after that he kepp on saying it to me and ma no matter what we sed to him, and when pa came home ma sed, Williyum, Sherlock has lerned a new werd, youll be serprised.

I admit it, pop sed.

Meening he dident bleeve it, and after suppir me and ma waited for Sherlock to say, it and serprise pop, wich he dident, ma saying, O well, perhaps his little vocal cords can stand just so much repetition and no more.

$ hope he gives them a nice long rest, pop sed, and ma sed, Anyway, to change the subjeck slitely, I wunt you to take me around to the Narcississ tonite, Lovey Darling is there in her new picture and I hear its the best thing she's done.

I could think of higher compliments than that, pop sed. But I couldent go tonite even if Charlie Chaplin and all his wives were on the bill. I have some of the most important letters to write since Abe Lincoln dictated his Gettysberg speech, he sed.

Bulloney Sherlock yelled loud as anything, and pop sed, Who asked you anything, shut up.

Hee hee Williyum, thats his new werd, ma sed, and pop sed, Well its a werd I always considered vulgar and now Im sure of it. Anyway and notwithstanding, if I dont get those letters off tonite, the foundations of bizniss in this country are libel to crumble and a serious financial panick may even result, he sed.

Bulloney, Sherlock yelled even louder, and pop sed, Im getting to dislike that berd intensely, I wouldent even injoy him roasted, much as Id like to see him that way. He's a meddler, thats what he is, pop sed.

Bulloney, Sherlock yelled, and pop sed, O, bring on the movie, I know when Im licked, even by a inseck.

Meening Sherlock, and him and ma went to the Narcississ.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 18, 1915

Bean ranchers began preparations for the planting of blackeyes and limas. It is expected that 35,000 acres will be planted to beans in Orange county this season.

The engagement of Miss Lurline Dickey and Walter Eaton was announced at a party given by Miss Dickey and Miss Jennie Dale.

The Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell met for breakfast at the home of Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French street.

Ray Newman, of Santa Ana, was seriously injured when he fell from the rear of a rapidly moving Pacific Electric car at Newport Beach.

A. J. Visel was elected president of the city council.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



HOW GOOD IS YOUR MIND?

If our effectiveness is to increase rather than decrease as we get further and further into our careers, we must keep before ourselves a clear understanding of what we have a right to expect from a well trained and well used mind, assuming, of course, that we have a decently good mind to start with.

I suggest that a good mind, well trained and well used, is marked by the following things:

First, a good mind is able to make effective use of information in the solution of problems connected with that information.

Second, a good mind is able to use in fields outside its specialty the clear-cut and objective methods it uses for the solution of problems inside its specialty.

Third, a good mind is able to analyze printed material; that is, it is able to go through a book, a report, a mass of statistics, or like material, and extract from it the essential meaning or meanings involved.

Fourth, a good mind is able to separate a mass of facts so that a clear line divides the significant from the insignificant facts.

Fifth, a good mind is able to observe and to record its observations accurately.

Sixth, a good mind is able to form clear ideas; its ideas are not distorted by fuzzy edges.

Seventh, a good mind is able to distinguish between a fact and an opinion.

Eighth, a good mind is able to think abstractly; that is, it is able to deal in ideas as well as in facts.

Ninth, a good mind is able to be patient in forming judgments until all the facts are in.

Tenth, a good mind is able to keep itself hospitable to new impressions and to take new impressions into account in revising its opinions.

Eleventh, a good mind is able to see relationships between different sets of facts and forces; that is, it is never the prisoner of one set of facts.

Twelfth, a good mind is able to keep its eye on the fact and at the same time exercise the intellectual virtue of imagination.

And, finally, a good mind sticks to the job regardless of the distressing and discouraging obstacles that may lie athwart the path of its purpose; otherwise all of the twelve characteristics noted above may go for nothing.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

"I KNEW IT"

Are you ever guilty of saying, "There, I knew it. I just knew it would happen," when one of the children make a mistake, or meet with an accident? Bring home a poor report, and the like? Better think it over.

As you watch a child at work or at play, making an effort of any kind, your thought follows him. And thought, remember, is a powerful force. What you think as you watch the child is colored by all the experiences you have had with him or her, all your hopes and fears and plans.

If you have had unfortunate experiences with him your hopes are likely to be low, your fears are likely to be strong. If you hold a thought of failure, of fear, over the child, there is likely to be a fearful result. The child is likely to justify your thought and fail.

Why not KNOW that he will do something else? You tell me that your common sense won't let you build fairy tales about the child. You know his weaknesses, you have lived with him and seen him in action too many times to have any illusions about him. If he does well you'll be glad of it but it will be a surprise.

Can't you see that your every thought is centered on his failure. That you are directing no force toward his success? Thought is a force. We must direct it for the good of the children. We have to hope, plan, KNOW that the children are going to succeed. Then we bend every energy to help them succeed.

When the little child is staggering across the floor in the effort to learn to walk, KNOW he will arrive safely. Keep saying to yourself "He can. He will. He will," and he will. When the child in school is trying to master a difficult subject keep knowing for him and her that the work will come through all right. Tell the child as he struggles at his task that you know he can do it. Praise his effort. Tell him how some other member of the family did well in that subject. (Never say that it was one you never could do.) Set the stage for his success and keep cheering for it.

I am not asking for miracles. I am asking you to keep off the child's back as he struggles to master his daily work. He meets trouble enough, he works through enough difficulties, without the additional burden of your fear. It is no credit to parent or teacher when they have to confess that they have thought failure for the child under their care. They might better have put their strength on the side of power.

Thought is a force. Every suggestion that you make to a child becomes an influence in his life. Then be careful.

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)



PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year.

He said to his friend, "If the British march
By land or sea from the town tonight
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Church tower as a signal light—
One if by land, and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore shall be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm
For the country folk to be up and to arm."

So through the night rode Paul Revere;
And so through the night went his cry of alarm
To every Middlesex village and farm,—
A cry of defiance and not of fear,
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo forevermore!
For, borne on the night wind of the Past,
Through all our history, to the last,
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,
The people will waken and listen to hear
The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed,
And the midnight message of Paul Revere.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



Time To Smile

WOULD BE HANDY

LADY OF HOUSE: No! We don't want no books, nor we don't want no calendars. We don't want no nothing.

HAWKER: What about a cheap grammar?—Answers.

THE COME-DOWN

DOCTOR: What is your profession?

PATIENT (pompously): I'm a gentleman.

DOCTOR: Well, you'll have to try something else; it doesn't agree with you.—Tit-Bits.

QUITE SO

PARENT: My son has many original ideas, has he not?

TEACHER: Yes, especially in spelling.—Tit-Bits.

The FIRST with the LATEST

People's Paper for All Orange County

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXIV. NO. 120. Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 22 PAGES 3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

MRS. M'PHERSON QUITS SACRAMENTO

Debenture Plan Is Included In Farm Relief Bill

MEASURE IS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Proposal Calls for Federal Board of 12 Members—House Considers Plan

BIG REVOLVING FUND

Little Difference Is Noted In Two Propositions As Both Houses Go to Work

WASHINGTON, April 18. —(UP)—The old debenture or tariff bounty plan of farm relief which has been kicking around almost unnoticed in congress for five years today was made the basis for the big fight over farm legislation in President Hoover's special session of congress.

At almost the same moment the plan was being denounced in the house as a thinly disguised federal subsidy, it was presented to the senate as part of the administration farm bill by Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee who has served notice his committee intends to adopt that feature of the measure although President Hoover is understood to oppose it.

Briefly the plan would give the farmers half of the value of the import tariff on the products they export. If a farmer dumped 1,000 bushels of wheat into the elevator at Duluth for export he would go to the treasury and receive a treasury certificate for half of what the duty would be on an import of 1,000 bushels of wheat. At the present tariff rate of forty-two cents a bushel, he would get a paper worth $420 at any customs collector's office in payment of tariff duties on any imported product.

In actual practice, the farmer probably never would see a debenture certificate as these would be handled exclusively among exporters, importers and brokers. Supporters of the plan say however that the moment the debenture plan was put into effect, it would automatically increase the price of wheat in the farmers' hands by the 21 cents per bushel extra which wheat would command when it eventually reached the point of export.

The debenture plan would be operative only at the discretion of the proposed federal farm board.

The plan was championed originally by the National Grange, one of the major farm organizations. It has been proposed several times in recent years in the form of bills introduced in both houses but it never had been given the dignity of a

(Continued on Page 2)

TEXAS GUINAN IN NEW COURT FIGHT

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Texas Guinan donned her battle jewelry today and sallied forth to meet Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, with the law temporarily on her side.

Last night Miss Guinan's attorneys obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Henry L. Sherman calling upon Whalen to show cause why the police should not be temporarily restrained from interfering with the Club Intime, which was closed Tuesday night because the operators could not produce a cabaret license.

Maxwell Lopin, counsel for Miss Quinan, contended that because the Club Intime was licensed as a part of the Hotel Harding, it could not be closed under the cabaret law. The "show cause" order was to be argued today.

Final Battle In Mexico Is Near At Hand

Calles Directs Steps Today For Forced Engagement Against Rebels

MEXICO CITY, April 18,—(UP) Minister of War Plutarco Elias Calles' hopes were directed today towards a forced, and perhaps final, battle with the Mexican rebels at Navajoa or Cruz de Piedra, Sonora, where the rebels were reported concentrating.

Having evacuated San Blas, Sinaloa, early this week, the rebels marched northward so slowly that they were barely 70 miles ahead of the federals today, reports brought back by federal aviators indicated.

Calles set up his headquarters at San Blas after his troops marched in and the rebels had proceeded only to Navajoa. Gen. Fausto Topete was commanding the insurrectos.

The government issued orders last night increasing the size of Gen. Juan A. Almazan's army from 5000 to 10,000 men. Almazan was instructed to march through El Pulpito canyon from Chihuahua into Sonora and attack the rebels while Calles' army marched northward. Fifty thousand troops from Chihuahua will be added to the 5000 already being organized at Casas Grandes, it was said.

Calles reported that junior rebel officers had become so strongly discontented with their superiors that "a tragic ending" to the revolution was expected.

Minister of War Calles occupied San Blas, Sinaloa after the rebel evacuation and took personal command of the federal army in its pursuit of the rebels in their northward retreat. Federal aviators reported that the rebel retreat was slow, with the result that the rear guard was only 70 miles ahead of the federal troops.

20 BELIEVED LOST OFF BLACK SEA TUG

SOFIA, April 18.—(UP)—Fears were expressed today that 20 persons, adrift on a tug in the Black sea off Burgas, had been drowned.

It was believed the tug was driven on rocks and sunk during storms yesterday.

Snowstorms raged throughout Bulgaria today, afflicting heavy damage to the grain and fruit crops in many places.

Federation Head Hits Movement To Destroy Churches

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, was on record today as having charged that a definite movement was on foot to destroy the work of organized womanhood, the government, churches, schools and the home.

Speaking before the 27th annual convention of the Los Angeles district held in the Shakespeare clubhouse, Pasadena, Mrs. Green declared that "there are those who would undermine the church, the verity of the lives of our national heroes and the faith in our very selves."

Indians Ask Three Baths, Undies Daily

CHICAGO, April 18.—(UP)—The weakness of two Sioux Indian chiefs for new silk underwear and three baths a day has proved quite a financial problem for the offices of the Izaak Walton league.

The league, in convention here, imported chiefs No No Flesh and Eagle Thunder, both in their 80's, to add color with their tom-toms and pow-wow songs.

But when the redskins learned that all good Indians should bathe at least thrice daily and change underwear (silk by all means) after each bath, the league officers were puzzled.

"We don't object to the three baths a day," said Bert F. Bell, Rapid City, S. D., director of the Indian exhibit, "but they want new suits of underwear after each bath. They don't wear any at home. Something's got to be done about it."

SINCLAIR ASKS REHEARING OF HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Body Probably Will Review Case Monday Or Following Week

WASHINGTON, April 18. —(UP)—Harry F. Sinclair's petition for a rehearing of the case in which the supreme court upheld his three-month jail sentence and $500 fine for senate contempt was before the court today. It may be acted upon Monday or a week later.

Less than one per cent of such petitions, filed after the supreme court has considered the case and handed down a formal written opinion, are granted. The filing of the petition can not stay or delay the mandate of the supreme court, which is due to be sent to District of Columbia courts May 3. If a rehearing were granted, however, the mandate probably would be stayed by special order.

Sinclair's six month jail sentence for contempt of court involved in having the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jury shadowed by Burns detectives, is scheduled to come before the supreme court for argument next week. The arguments may be held Thursday.

Sinclair's rehearing petition charged the senate contempt statute was unconstitutional in that it gave a witness no chance to test his rights before a court, before testifying before the committee. The oil millionaire was indicted and convicted for refusing to answer questions put by the senate Teapot Dome committee in March, 1924, and at that time, according to his lawyers, the supreme court had not decided the Daugherty case in which power of congressional committees to require testimony was upheld.

Under the law as now construed, it was stated, "the committees of congress are the only agency of the government before which a citizen can be compelled to appear and compelled to sacrifice his fundamental rights or invite a criminal prosecution without being afforded the right to be heard in a court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of safeguarding his fundamental rights."

Financial Circles Hear Sinclair May Lose Oil Position

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Reports persisted in financial circles today that Harry F. Sinclair, under sentence to three months in jail for contempt of the senate, would be ousted from his position as chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation.

The rumor was without verification from any source close to Sinclair. Martin W. Littleton, the oil man's attorney, said Sinclair's position in the corporation had not been changed, but refused to discuss future plans of his client.

RESOLUTION ASKS PRESIDENT TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW ON AMERICAN VESSELS AT SEA

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP)—A resolution requesting President Hoover to enforce the prohibition law "in the strictest sense" on vessels flying the American flag on the high seas was introduced in the senate today by Senator Blease, Democrat, S. C.

The measure was believed to have been directed at the controversy involving the sale of liquor on the Leviathan, recently sold by the government to Paul Chapman, of New York.

Blease also introduced a proposed amendment to the constitution to forbid use of liquor by foreign diplomats.

The resolution in regard to the sale of liquor on American ships follows:

"That the president and all public officials charged with the enforcement of the laws of the United States be, and they are, hereby respectfully requested to prosecute, in the strictest sense and to the fullest extent of the national prohibition law, each and every violation thereof which occurs upon any vessel or vessels flying under the American flag upon the high seas."

This was the first effort by a member of congress to prevent the United States lines from carrying out its recently announced policy of selling liquor on the Leviathan and the other ships purchased from the shipping board.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Blease would provide an amendment to the eighteenth amendment making that part of the constitution apply to all foreigners, diplomats and otherwise.

Blease also introduced a resolution calling upon foreign governments to send as representatives to this country only persons willing to abide by our constitution.

Plane Squadron For Campaign On Liquor Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. —(UP)—Pity the poor Pacific coast "moonshine" maker—he most likely will need it.

Soon he may have to put up with flying prohibition agents if plans credited to Major Frank McReynolds, newly appointed coast prohibition chief, materialize.

Major McReynolds is said to have stated his purpose of organizing an airplane squadron to be used in hunting for stills and rum runners.

LIBEL LAW OF STATE MAY BE LESS DRASTIC

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—(UP)—Newspapers need pay only actual damages in libel suits if they can prove the libelous matter was published through misinformation or mistake, under the terms of a bill approved by the senate judiciary committee last night.

If publication of a retraction has been demanded and refused, the person bringing the suit against the paper can recover exemplary damages in addition to actual damages, the bill provides. Senator Frank Merriam of Long Beach introduced the measure at the request of the California Newspaper Publishers association.

Further restrictions on the judiciary council is provided in the bill approved by the senate judiciary committee which prevents the council from assigning a justice of the peace to a municipal court. Senator George Rochester of Los Angeles introduced the bill.

Assemblyman Z. S. Leymel of Fresno is author of the bill, which carries an appropriation of $100,000 for support of the court which would be located in Fresno, for the next two years.

A bill permitting the destruction of any dog caught wounding or annoying livestock or poultry was favorably recommended by the assembly committee on livestock. The bill, supported by livestock interests, was introduced by Senator Fred Handy of Ukiah.

The assembly fish and game committee reported favorably a bill calling for the closing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin riv-

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, April 18.—(UP)—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the 1929 season on his first time at bat in the first inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game this afternoon. The ball went into the farthest corner of the left field stands. Ruffing was pitching for the Red Sox. No one was on base when Ruth hit the homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	001	034	0xx—x	x	x
Boston	203	150	0xx—x	x	x

Brooklyn—Clark, Moss, Dudley, Patterson and Deberry; R. Smith and Collins.

St. Louis	012	000	000—3	9	0
Cincinnati	000	000	010—1	9	2

Haines and Smith; Luque, Ash and Dixon and Sukeforth.

New York	000	220	016—11	14	1
Philadelphia	000	300	105— 9	11	3

Hubbell and Hogan; Willoughby, Benge, McGans and Davis.

Pittsburgh	100	000	xxx—x	x	x
Chicago	104	030	xxx—x	x	x

Petty, French and Hemsley; Blake and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	002	00x	xxx—x	x	x
New York	100	31x	xxx—x	x	x

Ruffing, Gaston and Berry; Pipgras, Heimach and Grabowski.

Philadelphia	000	060	020—8	11	0
Washington	100	100	000—2	7	0

Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochrane; Washington—Hadley, Campbell, Burke and Ruel.

Detroit	110	001	100—4	10	0
Cleveland	003	004	01x—8	15	2

Detroit—Arlott, Barnes, Yde and Phillips; Cleveland—Miljus and L. Sewell.

Chicago	01	000	000—1	6	1
St. Louis	001	030	000—4	5	2

Chicago---Lyons and Autry; St. Louis---Ogden and Schang.

Day In Congress

By United Press

SENATE

Meets for introduction of bills and adjourns probably until Monday.

Committee on committees fills Republican vacancies.

Commerce Committee meets on census and reapportionment bills.

Indian committee meets to consider nomination of C. J. Rhoades to be Indian commissioner.

HOUSE

Meets to discuss program for agriculture relief bill which allows debate for three days on measure.

Plans to start debate on farm bill.

ONE KILLED: 2 INJURED WHEN BANK HELD UP

Columbia City, Ind., Terrorized by Daring Gang Of Armed Bandits

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., April 18. (UP)—One woman was killed and Sheriff J. M. Haynes and another woman were wounded today when four bandits, one of them carrying a machine gun, robbed the Columbia City State bank.

Ralph H. Ferry, cashier, pressed a burglar alarm when the bandits entered the bank, summoning Sheriff Haynes and his deputies from their headquarters across the street. The sheriff was shot in the chin as he ran into the bank lobby.

A stray bullet from the machine gun which had been trained on the deputies killed Mrs. J. Fred Binder, who lived in a second story apartment opposite the bank.

The woman who was wounded in the fusilade disappeared in the excitement attending the holdup and could not be found.

The sheriff and his deputies fell back as the machine gun went into action against them and the bandits escaped in an automobile which had been waiting for them at the curb.

Before the arrival of the sheriff and his men, the bandits had time to subdue Cashier Ferry, Elmer Bump, an employe and several customers, forcing them to line up facing a wall.

The robbers then took all the money in sight, an amount which the bank officials were not able to estimate, and started for the door. There they met and repulsed the officers.

Melvin Kyler, bank custodian, was returning from lunch when he saw the bandits run from the bank and enter their automobile. He ran after the car, emptying his revolver as he ran, but was not certain that any of his bullets took effect.

'How Kum?' Asks W. H., As Stable Family Increases

W. H. Spurgeon, scion of Santa Ana's first family and son of the founder of the city, has gone into stock breeding as an avocation and now is devoting his time to the raising of fine saddle horses. The business move was quite involuntary on his part, however, and was brought about by the unusual sagacity and business acumen of "Peggy," the fine riding mare owned by his daughter, Miss Sherrill Spurgeon. In carrying out her scheme, Madame Peggy maintained the strictest secrecy and kept her own council until her plans were fully completed. The auspicious moment was reached yesterday morning, and when Spurgeon went to the stables to greet the little mare and offer her the equine equivalent of toast, fruit and coffee, he was amazed to see a queer little awkward object, all long legs and soft pink nose, standing valiantly at Peggy's side. The proud mother presented her offspring to the family as an unexpected greeting of the spring season, and the colt has received the name, "How Kum."

Germans Must Pay War Debt On Old Plan

Collapse of Conclave Marks Ambitious Effort to Settle Big Problem

PARIS, April 18.—(UP)—The reparations conference has failed completely it was officially announced tonight.

A plenary session has been called for tomorrow morning at which a committee will be appointed to draft a report on the unsuccessful negotiations between Germany and the allies.

The failure of the conference marks the collapse of the most ambitious effort yet attempted to solve the problem of liquidating the staggering burdens of the war. The allies demanded that Germany pay annuities averaging roughly $500,000,000 a year for 58 years. Germany made an offer to be about $400,000,000 a year for 58 years.

The best efforts of the reparations experts, headed by Owen D. Young, unofficial United States delegate, as chairman, failed to reconcile the widely conflicting offers.

The failure to agree means that Germany must continue, for the time being, at least to pay the allies under the Dawes plan, by which she is paying $625,000,000 a year for an indefinite period.

WATCH AND SCROLL PRESENTED TEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—In appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the citrus industry, C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, today was presented with a gold watch and a scroll by his associates yesterday.

More than 500 citrus growers and officials were present at the weekly meeting to hear his report on his trip to Washington, which was made at the request of the congressional committee on agriculture in the interest of farm relief legislation.

Vice President W. E. Sprott presented the gift and expressed the appreciation of the directors for his "unselfish devotion to the welfare of the citrus industry which gives to this exchange a quality of leadership which commands respect and admiration throughout the country."

100,000 Planes In U. S. Within 5 Years, Prediction

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(UP) —Two leaders in the field of transportation, William B. Stout, Detroit airplane designer, and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, predicted today that within five years there will be 100,000 airplanes in the United States and that New York and San Francisco will be only 46 hours distant by rail and plane.

"In less than five years," Stout said, "I expect the number of small private planes in use, now 5,000, will have increased to 100,000. I expect production to double every year for the next four years. In contrast to the 5,000 planes built last year, I know that 10,000 to 15,000 were built this year."

DEFENSE NOT TO USE HER AS WITNESS

Spectators Quickly Leave Courtroom When Aimee Goes to Los Angeles

STATE RESTS CASE

Attorneys for Judge Hardy Open Their Case After Short Recess Is Taken

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—(UP)—The assembly board of managers prosecuting Judge Carlos S. Hardy on charges of misconduct rested their case at 11 o'clock this morning.

The action came suddenly at the completion of reading of testimony by Judge Hardy, given at the investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping story in Los Angeles.

As the final words of the document were read into the record, the five assemblymen constituting the board of managers, held a brief consultation, after which Assemblyman Walter J. Little rose and said:

"The Assembly rests its case, your honor."

Lieutenant Governor T. L. Carnahan, presiding over the senate court of impeachment, immediately called a recess after which the attorneys for Judge Hardy opened their defense.

With the announcement that Mrs. McPherson would not be called to testify and that she had left the city for Los Angeles, only a handful of spectators remained in the gallery of the senate chamber, as compared to the hundreds that had waited throughout the week for the evangelist's appearance.

The statements of Judge Hardy concerning the case were from the transcript made of his testimony at the Los Angeles investigation of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance. Letters that he had written to R. A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, were identified by the judge.

The transcript quoted Judge Hardy as saying that Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, "mystery woman" of the "kidnaping" case, called upon him July 31, 1926, offering to produce a woman whom she said had occupied the "love cottage" at Carmel with Kenneth G. Ormiston.

The name of Dr. A. M. Waters,

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTED JURIST OF COAST SUCCUMBS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—Judge Waldo Marvin York, 83, noted Pacific coast attorney and jurist, died in his home here last night when he failed to rally after a heart attack.

When he first came west from Drexmont, Maine, his birthplace, he served as justice of the probate court of Kings county, Washington. His appointment to that position was made in 1872.

He moved to San Francisco and soon after became city attorney of Berkeley. In 1899 he came to Los Angeles. He served here as chief deputy district attorney from 1891 to 1893 and was appointed to the superior bench in 1894.

Subsequently, he was re-elected to his superior court post for two six-year terms.

$40,000 INVESTMENT BRINGS ABOUT $22,000,000 PROJECT

NEW YORK, April 18—(UP)—The story of how $40,000 invested nine years ago has developed into a $22,000,000 project was evealed by William Travers Jerome who went into the deal by accident and continued as a gamble.

It is the story of Technicolor, Inc., a concern that virtually has a monopoly on the colored film business.

Jerome said he became interested in the project when a client came to him several years ago and inquired if there was enough merit in the colored film invention to justify an investment. The client decided not to make the investment, but Jerome became interested and, together with several friends, put $40,000 into the business.

They went into it purely as a gamble, Jerome said, and before they could securely establish the business they had spent $4,000,000.

The advent of talking motion pictures enhanced the value of their investment.

Today there are 500,000 shares of stock in the corporation outstanding. It was selling over the counter yesterday at between $44 and $45 a share, giving it an open market value of about $22,000,000.

NEGRO WALKS 22 MILES WHEN SUMMONED FOR JURY SERVICE

ELGIN, Ill., April 18.—(UP)—A tired, dusty Negro limped into the courtroom of Municipal Judge Frank E. Shopen as the court clerk was preparing to list as absent "John Edwards," called for jury service.

"Here I am, sir," the Negro said.

Judge Shopen frowned.

"Don't you know you're an hour late?" he asked.

"Your honor," Edwards replied, approaching the bar, "I apologize for being late. I tried hard to be on time. I started at 3 o'clock this morning and I came those 22 miles from my home in Aurora as fast as I could."

"How did you come?" Judge Shopen asked.

"I walked, your honor. I've been out of work for a long time, and I didn't have 10 cents for the trolley car."

"Edwards, you are a good citizen. I want to shake your hand."

And as he shook hands with the tardy juryman, Judge Shopen instructed his clerk to pay Edwards the $2.20 mileage customarily paid jurors who come from adjoining towns, and $5 for his time. Then he excused the Negro and Edwards shuffled out to take the trolley car for Aurora.

Laguna Episcopal Members Regain Beautiful Church

BISHOP CLOSES NEGOTIATIONS WITH CLARKSON

LAGUNA BEACH, April 18.—Restoration of the beautiful Episcopal church here to the congregation has been achieved after more than a year in which the membership was without a permanent place at which to meet. This was the statement today of the Rev. John E. Donnell, of Orange, who has charge of the local church. The first service in the church since it has been acquired for the members is to be held at 6 p. m., May 12.

The Rev. Percy Clarkson, former rector of the church, came into possession of the church through foreclosure of a mortgage, following a fruitless effort on the part of the congregation to raise the money which would take up the mortgage. The edifice was erected several years ago on ground belonging to the Clarkson family, the building being financed in part through contributions by members.

After the Rev. Mr. Clarkson had held the building for several months, it was taken over by the Liberal Catholic denomination on what was said at the time to be a purchase. However, the Liberal Catholics turned the building back to Clarkson after a short time, ceasing to hold services there.

Adjoining the church are living apartments added more than a year ago by the Rev. Mr. Clarkson. This is now known as the rectory and is a part of the improvements on the three lots which comprise the property, and which have now been acquired by the diocese of Los Angeles. Negotiations which brought it again into the use of the congregation were conducted by Bishop William Bertrand Stevens. It is asserted by the Rev. Mr. Donnell that the deal is now out of escrow.

Since the congregation lost its church it has been meeting part of the time at the old art gallery and more recently, since the latter was condemned, in the Griffith gallery on Cliff drive near Coast boulevard.

The Rev. Mr. Donnell expects to bring his family to Laguna Beach to live during the summer. The re-opening of the church is to be made a succession of events, one of which will be to bring as many clergymen of the Episcopal faith as possible here on one Sunday, to have Bishop Stevens present, and in other ways to arouse interest.

DEBENTURE IS INCLUDED IN FARM RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

committee report. It was never before considered, possibly because of the equalization fee principle then was uppermost in congress. Theoretically the farmers were to pay the equalization fee. The debenture money would come out of custom receipts.

Inclusion of the plan in the McNary bill, the silence of President Hoover regarding it and strong opposition to it in the house means it now takes the place as the prime point of difference in the farm legislation to be enacted.

The virtually unopposed administration co-operative marketing bill was brought up for three days of general debate in the house soon after it met. In urging the bill's adoption, Rep. Williams took occasion to denounce the debenture plan. He said the way out of the farm difficulty cannot be found in the equalization fee or any "subsidy which is paid directly out of the treasury or is disguised in them form of a debenture bonus certificate on exports."

McNary made no explanation of his bill when he introduced it during a brief senate session, it is generally framed along the lines of the house bill, except for the debenture plan and several other minor features. His committee will meet this week and vote upon it so it can be brought up for consideration in the senate Monday.

After the brief session in which scores of bills and resolutions were introduced, the senate adjourned until Monday.

An effort was made by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, to prevent consideration of other business until the farm bill is passed. He introduced a senate resolution proposing that no other measures be brought up except by unanimous consent. The resolution pointed out that the farmers have been awaiting relief for more than a decade and that the special session "ought not to allow its energies to be diverted into other channels until pledges repeatedly made to agriculture have been redeemed."

LIBEL LAW OF STATE MAY BE LESS DRASTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to commercial fishing from May 15 to November 1.

An amended bill by Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger of Placerville requiring that 15 per cent of water originating in mountain sections of the state be reserved for use in the counties of origin, was introduced in the assembly. The bill twice passed the legislature, but on both occasions was vetoed by the governor.

Jack Buzzell, Los Angeles labor leader, is accused of attempting to influence the vote of Assemblyman Willard E. Badham of Los Angeles by threats, in a resolution demanding an investigation into the matter. The labor leader is alleged to have offered to drop recall proceedings against Badham if the assembly would vote for two labor measures sponsored by Buzzell.

State officials would be authorized to accept contracts for construction of public works entered by California firms even if bids from other states are lower, providing the margin does not exceed 5 per cent, under terms of a bill introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman E. G. Adams of Livingston.

A bill amending the state real estate act and creating more stringent regulations for licensing of California real estate men was signed by Gov. C. C. Young last night.

AIMEE LEAVES CAPITOL FOR LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles phsician, who testified to having seen Ormiston and a woman recembling Mrs. McPherson in front of a Los Angeles hotel, first entered the impeachment hearing today in the reading of Judge Hardy's testimony.

"Did you know that Dr. Waters had a criminal record?" was a question asked of Judge Hardy at the investigation.

"I did not know it."

"Didn't you know that A. M. Waters was charged with grand larceny, embezzlement, false pretenses and extortion?"

"I did not know it and there is no reason I should know of all the complaints filed against people in this country."

Dr. Waters was one of the two witnesses who met death in tragic manner during the course of the inxestigation. McKinley, the blind lawyer, was killed in an automobile accident, and Dr. Waters committed suicide.

ORANGE COUNTY ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD PICNIC

Odd Fellows from all parts of Orange county are planning to join in the general celebration of the founding of their order, 110 years ago, in Irvine park, Saturday, April 27. Arrangements for the giant celebration were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of Anaheim lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F.

H. H. Allen of this city, district deputy grand master, will have the chairmanship of the general committee, with J. F. Tanner, Anaheim, vice president; P. M. Shell, Orange, treasurer; Edward W. Cochems, Santa Ana, secretary, and a finance committee composed of W. J. Cozad, Westminster; A. C. Schalles, Fullerton, and Ray McCormick, Huntington Beach. Sub-committeemen will be George Cornwall, Fullerton; C. E. Douty, Huntington Beach; E. G. Chandler, Orange; R. H. Arnett, Westminster; R. N. Pollock, Anaheim; Ezra A. Law and Fred Justin, Brea; R. B. Cook, Santa Ana.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families will be expected to assemble with their picnic baskets and complete table service in time for the morning program and the 12:30 dinner, to which the committee will add hot coffee, sugar and cream, orangeade and lemonade.

Morning hours will be given over to a baseball game between Odd Fellows of the north and south halves of the county and to tugs of war, races and other competitive sports. The Rev. John M. Barnett, of the Huntington Beach Methodist church and an Odd Fellow, will offer invocation and P. M. Shell will talk on Odd Fellowship. Motion pictures will be taken of the gathering. Dancing to a five-piece orchestra will continue from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mountain Lions Fall In Arizona

PHOENIX, April 18.—Federal and state hunters killed 74 mountain lions during the quarter ending March 31, according to figures released here today. In addition, the hunters efforts have netted 520 coyotes, 104 bobcats and 53 foxes, the report showed.

Individual prowess in the hunt was claimed by Carl Larson, whose record shows a bag of 11 lions. William Casto, of the Seligman-Kingman district, accounted for 40 coyotes and bobcats, and three lions.

Pyle Hoofers Off For Indianapolis

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., April 18.—C. C. Pyle's trans-continental footracers left Knightstown today for Indianapolis with John Salo of Passaic, N. J., leading the field.

Peter Gavuzzi of England and Ed Gardner of Seattle finished yesterday's run in a tie for second place.

Local Briefs

Group four of the California Bankers' association will hold a semi-annual meeting May 18 at the Lake Norconian club. Dr. Walter Dexter, of Whittier college, will be the speaker. Many bankers of Orange county will attend.

• • •

Dr. C. B. Crittenden, representing the American Public Health association, arrived in Santa Ana today to conduct a survey of rural public health activities in co-operation with the Orange county health department and Dr. K. H. Sutherland, director. Dr. Crittenden will carry out similar surveys in 28 other states.

• • •

W. E. Edgin, county juvenile home teacher, who attempted suicide yesterday noon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid, was reported improved today in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

• • •

John Eberlin, Fullerton rancher, who was injured in an automobile crash at Tustin and McFadden streets yesterday morning, remains in a serious condition in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, according to attaches of the hospital this noon.

• • •

Claude B. Derden, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Derden, of 702 Cypress street, who had his arm caught in an electric wringer while playing in his home Tuesday morning, is reported improving satisfactorily.

• • •

Fred Newcomb jr., new exalted ruler of Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B.P.O.E., and his official staff, will conduct their first meeting since installation in the clubhouse next Tuesday night, when a class of 20 candidates will be presented for initiation. Balloting on names of proposed candidates, presentation of new applications for membership, reports of committees and the usual routine of lodge business will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

• • •

A. K. Carr, veterinarian in the state department of agriculture, is in Santa Ana today, conducting semi-annual testing of dairy cows. His headquarters are in the health department in the hall of records. He will remain here about two months.

• • •

W. M. Crakbam, publicity manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Santa Ana Realty board luncheon in Ketner's cafe, at noon, tomorrow, it was announced today by Harry Ball, who is to officiate as program chairman. The speaker's subject will be "Publicity."

• • •

Tickets for the Ramona pageant in Hemet, were available at the chamber of commerce here today. Saturday is Santa Ana day and according to Secretary George Raymer, ticket reservations have been numerous. The program starts at 11:15 a.m.

The first substantial cement factory in the Netherlands was put into operation during 1928. It has a capacity of 300,000 tons a year.

Court Notes

Claiming that the defendant had defaulted in payments on a promissory note for $2000, the Interstate Finance company today brought suit against W. D. Sloan. A deed of trust secured the note and the property affected was sold, the complaint said. Proceeds from the sale left $819.13 still due on the note, according to the complaint, which asked judgment for that amount.

Grace A. Swartout today had been granted an annulment of her marriage to Eugene D. Swartout. According to the complaint, Swartout had another wife living at the time of his second marriage, in 1904. The complaint pointed out that the two have not separated and intend to rewed.

The Santa Ana Lumber company today brought suit against Marie H. Roettinger, seeking restitution of property which it was alleged the defendant had agreed to purchase, but on which she is said to have defaulted payments. The property was valued at $4500, the complaint stated, asking $250 for alleged withholding of the land and $50 in rentals.

AT THE SAMPLE SHOP

Friday Bargain Day

Yes—and there's mighty big surprises in store for you for Friday. Be on hand early, for remember, these offers which are extra-ordinary are for Friday only.

3 Hour Sale 9 to 12 Only

85 Dresses $5

Values to $16.75

These are odds and ends picked carefully from our entire stock. Special Friday only. No C. O. D's., no phone orders, no mail orders, no lay-aways. All sales final.

ALL DAY SPECIALS

Ensembles $13.75

Values to $24.75

COATS $22.75

Values $35.00 to $45.00 Beautiful frosted crepes, Celanese Moires, and Kittensear Broadcloths—also quilted and fancy silk coats. All simply beautiful.

Sample Shop

the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

418 North Sycamore Street Santa Ana

As Smooth Running As a Rolls Royce!



That's the L. C. Smith Typewriter For You

If there is anything that the business executive wants it is economy, efficiency and quietness in typewriters. That, of course, explains the popularity of this long lived typewriter with progressive business firms and individuals.

One of the many superior features of this machine is its patented ball-bearing equipped parts, which gives this smoothness, this long life, this ease of operation that is demanded by efficient typists.

The L C SMITH Ball Bearing Throughout Typewriter

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.

Bob Fernandez, Manager

401 West Fourth Phone 743

He who steals my purse steals trash.
But he who robbed me of my flock of pigeons has taken indeed all that I'll ever have and I might add that he didn't get much either. I've been laughing ever since he took them to think a man would make a thief of himself and then get the worst of it—seems funny.

Mell Smith

D. G. W. Watchmaker
Upstairs, where a good watchmaker ought to be.
"Remember you get good milk from contented cows."
405½ North Broadway
I Buy Old Gold, Silver and Diamonds for Cash

SAFE



NON-EXPLOSIVE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



No Penalty for Style

YES, you can wear smart styles without having foot aches and discomfort. Your feet will always be vigorous, active, youthful — if you wear

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

and at the same time you have the latest modes from New York and Paris. Try one pair of Arch Preserver Shoes and then you'll understand why so many women will wear no other kind of shoes.

Schilling's

103 East Fourth

SPECIAL!

For Friday and Saturday
Positively the Last Two Days

SPECIAL—"Magnetic Point"
$1.25 Shears for a Coupon and 59c



24 Karat Gold-Plated Handle Assembled with Jewel Bolt
The Points are Magnetized to pick up your needles

"Eversharp"
Pat. Lucky Jewel

Nothing is so aggravating—so destructive of valuable material—so wasteful of time and patience as a pair of dull shears. These shears do away forever with worry—the secret lies in the patent turn jewel bolt that automatically replaces the edge every time you close them.

These shears are built for service as well as durability. Made of the very highest cutlery, are highly tempered, with carbonized cutting edge.

Three sizes—six and eight inches. Get one of each.

This Coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt magnetic point shears.

Two sizes to choose from
Get one of each

P. O. .....

Name .....

Mail orders add 5c postage

C. S. Kelley Drug Store

Fourth and Main Streets Santa Ana

"Independent Home Drug Store"

Our Dental Service Is Absolutely Guaranteed

When You Let Us Attend to Your Dental Needs You Are Assured of Guaranteed Dentistry—Backed By Our Reputation of Being the Leading Dentists In Los Angeles for 17 Years

—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dr. Beauchamp's "Like Natural" Teeth

This is our own special plate—triple suction nature expression teeth—superior and different, beautifully natural and guaranteed to fit perfectly. This is an extra special low price

$9.85



WE GUARANTEE YOU PERFECT SERVICE AND WORKMANSHIP

—EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dr. Beauchamp's Expression Plate

Two styles to choose from. These are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight and durable—using Trubyte teeth. Hand carved. These will last a lifetime.

$12.50

Our dentistry is backed by an iron-clad guarantee. This guarantee is made possible because all our work is done in our own laboratory, by experienced prosthetic specialists. You are assured complete satisfaction and a saving of many dollars at this modern dental institution.

We give one-day service on all plate work. "It's Guaranteed Dentistry"

We guarantee to satisfy you, and at our low prices assure you of a saving of as much as 40 per cent. Investigate our claims.

We Repair Plates Four-Hour Service and A Very Small Service Charge

Use This Special Offer—Good Until April 24

$5 SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON $5

Clip this coupon—bring it in. It is worth $5.00 to you to apply on your account for any kind of dental work amounting to $25.00 or more. It is worth $2.00 on any work done amounting to $10.00 or more.

THIS COUPON—TO BE HONORED FOR $5.00 ON ANY NEW WORK—MUST BE PRESENTED AT OUR OFFICE IN PERSON ON OR BEFORE APRIL 24TH

Crown and Bridgework, Per tooth $5.00

Painless Extraction, Per tooth $1.00

DR. BEAUCHAMP

110½ EAST FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA

Los Angeles' Leading Dentist for 16 Years
L. A. Office at 636 So. Broadway
HOURS 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 EACH EVENING

Ebell Club's Spring Flower Show Awards Announced

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with probable occasional showers; moderate temperature.

For Southern California: Unsettled tonight and Friday with probable showers west portion; continued mild; moderate southerly winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled with probable rains tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Outlook—For unsettled weather and rain in California, Northern Nevada, Southern Idaho, Oregon, and Southwestern Washington. No important temperature changes are indicated.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Refugio Avila, 24, Anna Ramos, 18, Capistrano.

Gilbert De Catur, 22, Hilda Laemmle, 18, Riverside.

Richard L. Hicks, 25, Grace F. Coffin, 24, Long Beach.

Lawrence M. Lesure, 29, Alwilda E. Hellier, 46, Long Beach.

Clarence L. Miller, 40, Effie S. Barker, 42, Azusa.

Thomas J. Sammons, 40, Edith P. Black, 40, Los Angeles.

Armon T. Tolle, 21, Hynes; Oretha M. Jones, 16, North Long Beach.

Chas. L. Voce, 46, Frances Anderson, 39, Los Angeles.

Marshall A. Wooster, 22, Los Angeles; Lorene M. Graham, 18, Pomona.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Emil K. Jenison, 48, Los Angeles; Nellie Johnson, 33, Santa Ana.

Homer P. Zugelder, 24, Florencee I. Aillaud, 30, Los Angeles.

Carey Bowman, 24, Dorothy Grunwald, 22, Santa Ana.

Elliot L. Perkins, 52, Georgia M. Berner, 33, Los Angeles.

Al Calkins, 55, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 56, Hollywood.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

George Bernard Shaw says: "Life for me is a splendid torch which I have hold of for the moment; and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.'

No matter how dark the world is around you, regardless of how weary and discouraged you become, and in spite of your heartache, you must strive to so live that those who follow after may benefit rather than suffer through your having lived.

It takes courage to live up to such a vision, but you will have it if you trust God to guide and to sustain you.

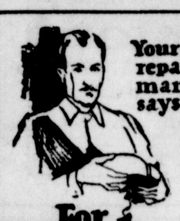
SCHULTE—At 1033 West Camille, April 17, 1929, Mrs. Rosalie Schulte, aged 84 years. Mother of Severin Schulte of Santa Ana, Walter Schulte of Chicago, Mrs. R. Marshall of Santa Ana, Mrs. Wm. Russell of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. R. Wiggins of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. F. A. Leavitt of Costa Mesa.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from St. Ann's Catholic church, Smith and Tuthill in charge. Interment Wichita, Kansas.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1180 feet below the surface in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.


Your shoe repair man says.....
For Hardwear
—there's nothing short of iron that lasts like Huntington Soles. I recommend them to all my customers who want all the shoe-mileage they can get—with comfort and good appearance.
Outwear leather 2 to 1. Keep feet dry. Hold shoes in shape. Won't mark floors. Try a pair.
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Huntington SOLES

Only Two Kinds
ARDEN CERTIFIED MILK
HOLSTEIN FOR INFANTS
GUERNSEY FOR ADULTS
CALL 237
Excelsior Creamery Co.

MRS. ATWELL CUP WINNER IN ROSE DIVISION

In making their awards in the annual Spring Flower Show, now in session in the Ebell clubhouse, Ebell women active in the work incidental to holding the exhibit, called upon the services of prominent nurserymen of the Southland to act in the capacity of judges. These were Russel S. Adkinson, of the Adkinson nurseries, Santa Ana; M. R. Gooch, of the Armstrong nurseries, Ontario, and Thomas D. Robertson, of the Robertson nurseries, Fullerton.

Inspection of the entries was made by the three men yesterday afternoon in advance of the formal opening of the exhibit and in the rose section, one of the most interesting features of the exhibit, they awarded the coveted silver cup to Mrs. Francis Atwell, who took the largest number of ribbon awards in that section. Mrs. F. L. Bascom's entry, "Belle of Portugal," was acclaimed the best rose in the show, with second place going to the "Joseph Looymans," entered by Mrs. Belle McMillan.

Mrs. Borchard Wins

In the single rose display, Mrs. Charles Borchard took first place and Mrs. Francis Atwell, second, while among the climbing roses, first prize was taken by Mrs. W. C. Moore, and second by Mrs. Atwell. The best assortment of three to six red roses, was that offered by Mrs. Atwell, with Mrs. Cood Adams taking second place. The pink rose contest was won by Mrs. Atwell in both first and second divisions, while Mrs. W. C. Moore took first and Mrs. Adams took second, with their yellow roses. Mrs. Frank Patterson scored first with her flame roses.

In the section devoted to miscellaneous flowers, Mrs. C. E. Utt took first and second ribbon with her baskets of sweet peas, repeating this success with two baskets of wild flowers. In flower arrangements (mixed) Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopf took first prize and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, second.

George Marcey took first place and Miss Eleanor Babcock, second, in the flowering vine display. Among the bulb flowers, Mrs. Cood Adams took first honors, and Mrs. R. M. Simon, second. Mrs. Adams also took first in the display of iris, with Dr. Hester Olewiler, second. Mrs. Guy Graves was declared to have entered the finest single iris in the show, with Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, second. Of the other varieties of flowers, first place was taken by Mrs. Cood Adams, and second by Mrs. W. E. Watkins for gladiolus entries, while in the baskets of varieties of blooms, Dr. Olewiler and Mrs. Cruickshank scored first and second.

Mrs. E. P. Christensen took honors in the delphinium class, and in the display of stocks, Mrs. Fred Newcomb took first and Mrs. Stanley Goode, second. Mrs. Elbert Heinecke's snapdragons received a first ribbon and Mrs. Martha Miller's, second.

Of the other varieties, pansy awards went to Mrs. O. W. Pofford and Mrs. John P. Baumgartner; petunia, Mrs. A. C. Snyder and Mrs. J. A. Prescott; columbine, Mrs. H. C. Kirk and Mrs. R. M. Simon; Shirley poppies, Birch park gardens; flowering shrub, Birch park gardens and Mrs. K. M. Bradford; lilacs, Miss Martha Ritchey and Mrs. Perry Lewis, and Dutch bulb flowers, Mrs. C. H. Mueller and Mrs. Guy Graves.

Professional Entries

Section C was devoted to professional entries and Mrs. M. L. Hypes took first honors while Morris the Florist took second, with baskets of cut flowers. Special mention was also given Mrs. Hypes for her flower display.

Section D aroused as much interest as any feature of the exhibit, as it was the junior high school display. Tustin school will bear home the handsome silver cup offered by Ebell for the best basket, bowl or vase of flowers, the basket offered by young Bill Kirk, taking sweepstakes. Second place was won by Marcile Dickson of Julia Lathrop junior high, and third by Stanley Wilson, Tustin. In the special school prizes, first and second were won by Grace Jenkens and Berton Morrison, Frances Willard; Phyllis Baxter and Mary Majors of Julia Lathrop, and Dorothy Griset and Elinor Leihy of Tustin junior high.

Special mention was accorded the Tustin sophomore class with first prize won by Charles Wetzel and second by Nellie Hammontree, and special mention was also accorded the American flag in sweet peas made by Thomas Hixson of Julia Lathrop.

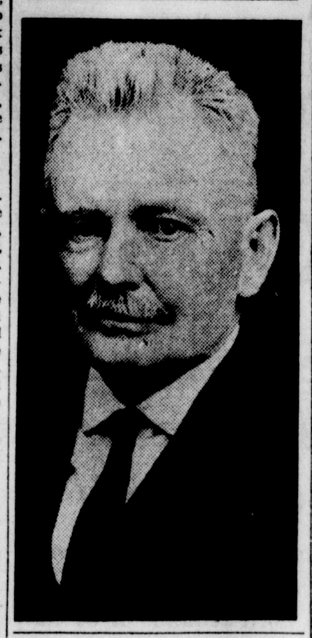
EBELL CLUB'S PEACOCK ROOM OVERFLOWS WITH BLOOMS AS ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OPENS

Anyone wishing to see one of the most brilliantly beautiful collection of flowers ever assembled in one spot in Orange county should lose no time in attending the annual Ebell Flower Show and Spring Market, which opened so auspiciously last night in the Ebell clubhouse.

The famous peacock room has sunk its identity for the time being in the flowers which fill it to overflowing and scent its air until the fragrance rises in waves of sweetness.

VOTES AND FLIES

J. A. Smiley, prominent Orange County Farm bureau leader, remained at home today long enough to vote in the El Portal annexation election and then boarded an airplane at the Martin airport in order to be at a meeting of agricultural officials in Sacramento tonight.



Such colors! It is as though a titanic artist had splashed them from gigantic paint tubes out on his palette in readiness to paint a world masterpiece. Indeed the colors begin even before entry to the clubhouse is attained, for a cunning hand has placed two great bowls of California's beloved poppies on the steps that rise to the French street entrance and once within the door their glory and charm is repeated endlessly it seems.

Plain Black Background

It was a happy thought that led the clubwomen to select plain black oilcloth for the coverings of the tables on which the blossoms are displayed. It was an even happier thought that dictated the use of great branches of tamarisk, with their fringes of pale mauve blossoms, among the graceful willows that almost conceal the walls of the peacock room. A perfect background is thus given to the bowls and baskets of bloom.

One large table is devoted to roses, and while the display does not compare with previous spring shows, yet those that are shown are perfect and perhaps are all the more appreciated by reason of their scarcity. As it is, their lack is more than atoned for in the wealth of other varieties of bloom. Never have such remarkable specimens of iris, tulips, ranunculus, snapdragons or columbine been shown. As for sweet peas—their large and perfect flowers, graceful tendrils and long stems are the most remarkable of any year since the flower show was established as an annual event by Mrs. J. E. Paul and her garden section in the year of her leadership.

Lovers of the bulb flowers will find an irresistible lure in the tables where tulips, iris and the whole lovely sisterhood hold sway. To this department Mrs. Paul has contributed some of her choicest bulbs so that the amateur gardener may select from the stock for future blooms of her own. While of course the flower show is planned primarily for the home gardener, Ebell has had such enthusiastic support from the nurseries that their entries are of equal importance, and of them all the display of the Highway Bulb Gardens perhaps is the most amazingly colorful and lovely of the

(Continued On Page 19)

STEADY TICKERS

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 18.—There is a clock in possession of a citizen of this city which has ticked continuously for 62 years. In Sheboygan there is another clock which has worked faithfully never missing a tick except once, during the past 100 years.

Beautiful Women Simply Love It
MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. Santa Ana Drug Co.—Adv.

STAYS HERE TO VOTE AND THEN FLIES TO NORTH

The fact that Santa Ana has an airport made it possible today for J. A. Smiley, West Orange, to vote at the annexation election being held in territory along the Southern Pacific right-of-way north of this city. With only eight voters qualified to cast ballots in the region, Smiley's vote will play an important part in the outcome of the election, which will decide whether Santa Ana will be able to construct a new traffic artery through the region.

Smiley cast his vote early today and then boarded a Maddux air liner at the Eddie Martin airport here at 10:30 a. m., in order that he might attend a session of the executive committee of the California Farm Bureau federation in Sacramento, tonight.

After arrangements for the air trip had been made by Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, through the co-operation of Eddie Martin, Smiley left here expecting to land in Glendale, where he was to transfer to a San Francisco plane. After landing in the Bay city, Smiley expected to reach Sacramento in time for the night session of the executive committee, of which he is a member.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending April 20, 1929:

Foreign: Sr. Plasido Lopez, Mr. H. Mann, Herrn Rudolf Wild.

If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Work in the second degree, Friday evening, at 7:15. All Masons cordially invited.

CYRIL F. YEILDING, W. M.

(Adv.)

JOHN SMITH DIES IN ANAHEIM HOME

John Franklin Smith, 75, who had resided for the last year in the home of his daughter, Mrs. George M. Spears, of West Broadway, Anaheim, passed away unexpectedly last night.

Mr. Smith was a retired business man and had lived in California for 47 years.

Smith is survived by his invalid widow, Betty C. Smith; three sons, Fred H. Smith, of Los Angeles; Harry C. Smith, of Glendale; and Roy Allan Smith, of Anaheim; one daughter, Mrs. George M. Spears, of Anaheim; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow, in the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim. The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim, will officiate, and interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery.

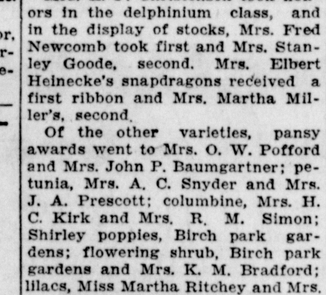
At a depth of 50 of 60 feet underground, the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question. Below this level the temperature increases.

Stability
JAY FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
The recognized standard of UPPER CYLINDER Lubrication
ONE PRICE
ONE POLICY
LOCAL FACTORY
GUARANTEED Service
"The vaporizing lubricator"
Frees sticking valv
Quiets motor
Reduces carbon
Cuts repair bills
Ask your Dealer
Hockaday, Harlow & Phillips
108 South Main Street
Phone 840

Rankin's Bargain Basement
BEGINNING FRIDAY
Clearance of
Wash Frocks
Up to $2.98 Values

610
$1.39
Printed Dimities
Flaxons
Percales
Prints
A value-event for home-makers, right at the time when extra number of wash frocks for home wear is needed for warmer days. They are in short sleeves and sleeveless styles with attractive organdie and braid trimmings. Regularly priced up to $2.98 . . . for clearance of broken lines at special price of $1.39.
Other Print Wash Dresses, Special at $1.79.
RANKIN'S Bargain Basement

The Paul Shop
YOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN & GIRLS
Two Doors South West Coast Theatre
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY
Formerly Sold up to $25
DRESSES
$16.50
—of materials so much in demand. Prints and Light Pastel Shades; Also Sleeveless Models—
NEW FOR THE COMING SEASON
10 Dozen New Sleeveless Style
DRESSES
$1.95
$3.50 Values
$16.95 and $19.50
DRESSES
$8.95
Rackful of Pretty New Spring Printed Crepe Dresses. Sizes 14 to 38 only. A remarkable showing at this price.
SMART COATS
$15.00
Shown in Novelty Mixtures In Attractive Styles
All of Our Higher Priced Merchandise Greatly Reduced During This Sale

WE SHOW SLIPPERS of CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN THE LATEST SPRING STYLES

$6.85 up to $9.85
Oxfords at $5.85
The new modes of the spring season never were more appealing, more intriguing.
Here are pumps, ties, straps; in calf, suede, kid, reptile; trimmed in contrasting leathers and featuring the new spring colors of blonde, white, grey, red, blue, etc.—ideal for sport or dress wear.
Studio Booterie
"Slippers of Charm and Distinction"
406 North Main St. SANTA ANA

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED AT CHANDLER'S

ODD CHAIRS....
—truly odd . . . not just another occasional chair. Haven't you been looking for just such a suggestion to fill in that seemingly awkward corner?
Here at Chandler's, we have grouped a number of strikingly different and exceptionally attractive odd chairs that will instantly appeal to the seeker of something different.
Massive reception chairs ornately carved down to a simple guest chair in a wide variety of finish and upholstery await your selection . . . of course the usual attractive Chandler prices. Won't you come in — and have a chair?
Chandler's
MAIN ST. AT THIRD
WHERE REASONABLENESS IS COMBINED WITH CHARM AND DISTINCTION

CITY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY TOASTMASTERS

Santa Ana as a city of promise and possibilities was the theme of the program presented at the Toastmasters' club meeting last night in the Y. M. C. A. Praise and criticism, hope and apprehension, suggestion and warning were mingled in a series of short discussions on the problems of the city in facing the future.

That Santa Ana is fast becoming known as a musical center was asserted by W. K. Hillyard, who discussed the cultural values of extending the popular interest in good music. The city band, the orchestra, the various choral organizations and other musical groups were cited as illustrations of the great amount of musical talent available in Santa Ana. National Music week, celebrated annually during the early part of May, has come to be a recognized event in our community and is a valuable asset, he said. Good music, said Hillyard, attracts the best kind of people to our city and helps to make them happy in living here.

Cianfoni on Program

Special trombone selections by D. C. Cianfoni, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, not only gave point to the speaker's assertions but proved a delightful addition to the program.

William Iverson discussed the perennial topic of parks, pointing out the fact that the mistakes of the past have been the result of a lack of plan for the future and that crooked streets, jogged intersections, uneven setback lines and other unfortunate defects have crept in through lack of foresight. The failure to provide parks was attributed to the same reason and the speaker urged the importance of prompt action to guard against further mistakes.

The location for the new post office was discussed by Frank Humphrey. He admitted the need of a new building and discussed pro and con the various sites offered for it, but without making any final recommendation.

V. T. Hawk argued in favor of the efficiency of our present plan of handling municipal affairs under the direction of a city manager. He cited various items in which our present plan can be improved, such as in the tenure of office, degree of authority and so on. Hawk maintained that we may have an opportunity, before long, to vote on a new city charter, in which there should be provision for improving the status of the manager and for taking full advantage of the benefits of the plan.

H. R. Eyer spoke on "What Santa Ana Needs." Conceding that we have much cause for pride and satisfaction, he proceeded to point out a number of important improvements that should be made promptly in accord with the growth of the city. "We have good schools and churches and are about to acquire a new federal building," he said, "and our homes and business houses and well-paved streets are cause for honest pride.

Tell Need of Parks

'But we need a million dollars worth of parks, to care for present and future requirements. We need a shoestring strip to the beach, together with certain harbor and beach improvements which would make Santa Ana practically a seaport. We need a municipal auditorium and a municipal airport. These improvements would cost much money, but would pay back their cost many times."

A simple, inexpensive project which could be carried out at any time, would be the erection of impressive sign boards at strategic points along the highways leading west, announcing the attractions and location of Santa Ana Eyer pointed out, adding that many progressive California cities already have posted their names on the main highways so that tourists are advised long before they get there that they should visit certain cities of the south.

ARTESIA WINS S. A. SCHOOLS THRIFT BANNER

Artesia school today was proudly displaying a banner with the inscription, "Santa Ana School Savings Champions," following its presentation to the school yesterday, by M. L. Pearson, manager of the school savings program.

The award was made in a four-week contest among the schools of the city on the basis of the largest percentage of boys and girls having account depositing on bank day, which is Wednesday of each week.

The Artesia school nosed out Spurgeon school by the small margin of one per cent, the average of depositors at Artesia on bank days being 54.50 per cent and in Spurgeon school, 53.50 per cent. Percentages in other schools were as follows:

Lincoln, 50.80; McKinley, 46; Edison, 36; Roosevelt, 29; Lowell, 28; John Muir, 23; Grand avenue, 22; Delhi, 20; Franklin, 20; Jefferson, 19; Julia Lathrop, 14; Frances Willard, 13.

Pointing out that the contest started March 6, Pearson said that deposits have increased about 40 per cent in the four weeks the contest has run.

The school competition will continue and the banner will be awarded each month.

STILL TIME TO JOIN AIRPLANE LEAGUE OF U. S.

There's still time for the boys of Santa Ana to join the Airplane Model League of America and get all the fun and thrills and knowledge that have made airplane model building the favorite sport of hundreds of thousands of young Americans.

It costs only two cents to join the league, which is sponsored here by the Register and 20-30 club, and nationally by The American Boy magazine. All the applicant needs to do is send in his name and address, with a two-cent stamp, and his card and button will be sent him.

Kits at Cost

Membership in the league is worth while! It brings with it the right to buy kits and parts at cost, and the right to take part in all league contests. Also, members of the league can feel that they belong to a great national movement led by such men as Commander Byrd, William B. Stout, and other great figures in aviation.

Model builders in Santa Ana this spring will compete in the Register and 20-30 club contest for cash prizes and cups, and the winners will be sent to Detroit to represent this city in the national meet held under the direction of The American Boy magazine. The cash prizes in the national contest will total $3000, cups and medals will run into the hundreds, and the three grand winners will be sent to Europe!

Start Now—And Win!

Boys who want to start making models now have just as good a chance to win prizes as those who started when the Register began its series of articles—provided they dig in. They can begin with the all-balsa models or the high-climb R.O.G., and then build their indoor and outdoor contest ships. The league has made modeling easy by providing kits at cost for all types, and each kit contains full directions for making the plane. All kits except the outdoor twin pusher kit also contain manuals.

It's not too late to join the league. Do it now!

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 18.—Oceanview school will have a holiday Friday as a result of the league track meet which schools of this section will hold at the Huntington Beach high school.

Representatives of the Epworth league of the Wintersburg Methodist church visited the league of the Huntington Beach Methodist church Sunday evening, remaining for church services.

Those going were Miss Zexia Nichols, Miss Bonnie Fox, Miss Dalma Stinson, Miss Marjorie Cowling, Miss Velma Wentzel, Miss Ophelia Frost, Miss Geraldine Gardner, Roy Wentzel, Kenneth Moore, Dwane Moore, Jack Kettler and Edward Ruoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steck entertained in their home Sunday as dinner guests, Mrs. Steck's sister, Mrs. Laura Sisson and niece, Mrs. Alvin Hunter and family of Colton. In the afternoon friends from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, and others from Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgin, and mother, Mrs. Bird, joined the party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hoke and son, Robert, and daughter, Audrey, of Newport Beach, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell Monday evening. The occasion was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke.

Verle Cowling had the misfortune to break his right arm Saturday. He was playing on an athletic apparatus in the yard at home when he fell.

Mrs. W. P. Treece spent Friday at San Clemente.

Claude Williams, of Boulevard Gardens tract, is ill and under the care of Dr. G. A. Shank, of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers spent Sunday in Los Angeles as guests of Mr. Sower's brother, O. A. Sowers, and wife. Word of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowers and party at their home in Durango after a five-day motor trip via the southern route has been received by the brothers.

O. S. Johnston, Pres.

FOUR Positions Filled MONDAY

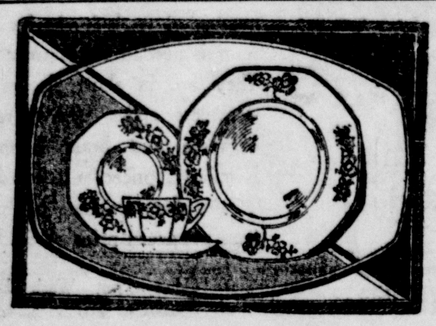
T. Gray Johnston Business Manager

Business Institute And Secretarial School

415 N. SYCAMORE SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 3029

JUST NORTH OF RANKIN'S

Mr Kahen- of the Sample Shop wants to see YOU!



Imported Dinnerware

We have been constantly adding new patterns to our line of dinnerware. New shapes, decorations and prices. The latest imported dinnerware to arrive is from the famous Wedgewood factories in England. You'll like the original unique design of this pattern—with its square shape effects, and its ivory handles—with its enriched enamel decorations. In 32 and 42-piece sets. Open stock patterns.

F. C. BLAUER

THE HOUSE OF GIFTS

425 North Sycamore —and— 116 West Fifth

All of These:

1. Raw Milk
2. Pasteurized Milk
3. Coffee Cream
4. Whipping Cream
5. Churned Buttermilk
6. Butter
7. Cottage Cheese
8. Buttermilk
9. Chocolate Malt-Milk
10. Certified Milk
11. Acidophilus

PREFERRED CREAMERY PRODUCTS

May be had from Any One of Our Route Men

A FEW REASONS FOR THE CONTINUED INCREASE IN OUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, unchallenged service with two regular daily deliveries with special delivery on call.

Medical examination of all milkers and milk handlers.

Full time veterinarian in charge of herd health.

Laboratory test (incubator) of all milk, and equipment.

Laboratory control of all herds so that cleanliness is assured.

Our ranch equipment and methods score 93 per cent (State requirements for dairies selling raw milk is but 80 per cent).

All of our raw milk herd tested for abortion, a possible source of undulant fever. The reactors to that test have been disposed of.

Average bacteria count for our own herd reduced to 4,000. (State requirement for raw milk dairies is "under 50,000.")

All milk pasteurized by us could be sold as Grade "A" raw as it satisfies all requirements.

To get more vitamins into the milk we are raising our young stock in the highlands.

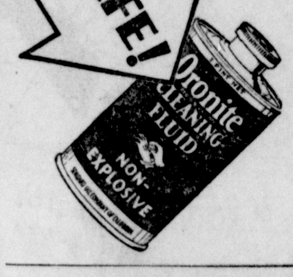
We invite you to investigate in person. See the steps that our licensed basteriologists take every day. Our invitation also includes our hope that you can find time to see the herds and the plant operations.

Telephone 237 for Service

Excelsior Creamery Co.

Think More About Milk and You Will Drink Excelsior

NON-EXPLOSIVE



Sport Oxfords

New! Crepe Sole Beige



Wange

Women's French Beige Calf Sport Oxford. Lido sand calf trimmed, wing top, crepe sole.

$5.85

SEBASTIAN'S

Brown bilt Shoe Store

206 East 4th St.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC

Fourth at Bush Santa Ana

Be sure to see these low-priced

House Frocks

. . . styled with charm . . . of excellent materials. . . priced with pleasing economy

No housewife ever has too many fresh, crisp house frocks . . . especially not of this type . . . so smart that they can be worn at home or outside, as well. The styles are fresh and charming . . . the prints as colorful and as dainty as you could wish.

Straight-line and basque styles for only

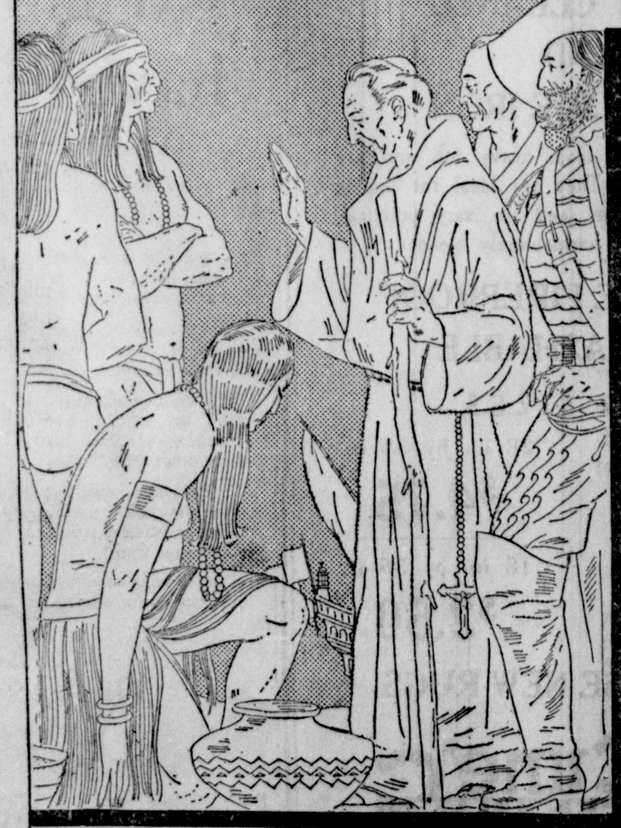
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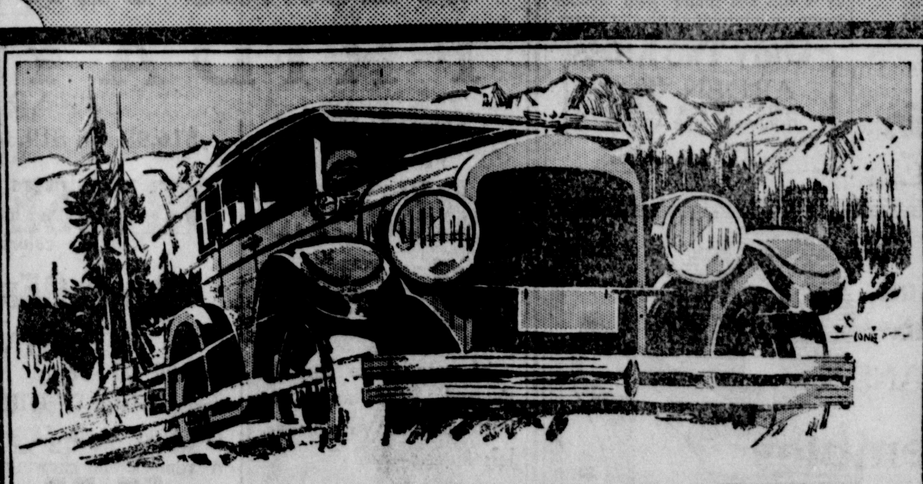
Buy several of these pretty house frocks now . . . so that you will have a supply ready when hot weather comes and you will be wanting a fresh one every day. The materials are good quality cotton prints that will look well after numerous tubbings.



Follow ROADS TO ROMANCE

ON YOUR OWN PACIFIC COAST





"This means a very nice saving"

—writes Los Angeles man

A. Weiseneck travels the Pacific Coast for his company in his 1926 Nash sedan. Long, hard runs are necessary, and as a result he uses Cycol Motor Oil exclusively.

"I find that I use less oil than with other brands"—he writes. "Cycol leaves very little carbon. . . I do not have to grind the valves as often as before using it. This means a very nice saving in operation of my car."

Test Cycol in your car. No motor oil deposits less carbon. You'll find that Cycol has amazing stability, maximum lubrication value. Cycol lasts longer; it assures an unbroken, protective oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.

Sold at the red, green and cream stations.

The historic landing of revered Father Junipero Serra at Monterey was another step in civilization's romantic conquest of the Pacific slope.

Romantic bits of western history such as this are revealed in the Associated Oil Company radio program, "Roads to Romance."

Listen in each Wednesday evening 8 to 8:30 p.m., on stations KPO-San Francisco; KGO-Oakland; KFI-Los Angeles; KGW-Portland; KOMO-Seattle; KHQ-Spokane.



CYCOL MOTOR OIL

PLANE MODEL CONSTRUCTION IS DESCRIBED

By MERRILL HAMBURG
Secretary, Airplane Model League of America

Have you joined the League? If not, use the coupon published in The Register. Make use of its question and answer service, conducted by Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions. Follow the articles in this paper. For replies to your model-building questions, send a stamp to the A. M. L. A., American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich.
(Copyright, 1929, by The American Boy Magazine, Detroit)

Here's a scale model that may win some fellow a trip to Europe!

It's a 24-inch replica of one of the most famous of commercial planes, the Stinson-Detroiter. It's an old story to members of the Airplane Model League of America, sponsored locally by The Register and 20-30 club that a scale model is not intended to fly. Instead, it's built to show in miniature the exact features of a big plane. It gives a splendid idea of the construction and operation details of a regular airplane to an enthusiast. And makes a pretty job when it's carefully done.

Besides, if it's an expert model, it stands a good chance of placing at the top in the Second National A. M. L. A. Scale Model Contest, to be held at Detroit June 20-22 by the American Boy magazine. The best scale model in Santa Ana will be entered in these contests, and the first prize winner will be awarded a trip to Europe, as the guest of Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest. You'll read all details of the trip and the contests in this paper later.

No special materials are needed to build a scale model. Remember that this type of miniature doesn't fly—it is too difficult to balance correctly. The wing on a big ship is set far forward, to compensate for the weight of the motor; if proportionate weight is put on a scale model, it's impossible to power it sufficiently for satisfactory flights.

Therefore use any materials you choose. Soft pine, or basswood, or balsa, are woods usually chosen—they can be shaped easily. Some fellows make their scale models of heavy cardboard. Some prefer solid models, others built-up. Some cover built-up ships with paper, 'some with Chinese silk. The important things are not so much methods and materials as effect and accuracy.

The diagram printed herewith—study it carefully!—gives full details of the ship's dimensions, and even of its interior construction. You'll perhaps have better results, however, if you obtain the special, full-size drawings prepared by the League—drawings which give you the exact size diagrams of the ship, so that you can take your ruler and actually measure any part on which you are in doubt. These drawings are available at Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth street, for 20 cents.

Remember that interior construction is not of great importance; neither are movable parts. If a model is constructed both solid and rigid, but completely accurate in measurement, decoration and so forth, it will rank just as high as the ship with adjustable ailerons and fitted cockpit. Of course, if two ships are tied in standing and one is more complete than the other—in having movable parts, for instance—it will be given the judge's choice.

Don't sacrifice true scale proportions by putting on your model specially built rubber-tired wheels, or metal propellers, or trick interior devices, if they're not of precisely the right size. They'll count against you.

Start with the fuselage. Carve it out of wood, or build it up of hollow, braced construction, making sure that every measurement is true. The dotted lines on the drawings show interior braces—don't bother about them unless you wish to.

Next, the motor. You may want to carve the flanged cylinders from spools; you may build them out of alternate large and small washers on screws. You may have another and better method. Paint them when they're finished, to resemble a real motor. Attach the propeller, carved to just the right shape and size, in a curved-conical nose-piece.

You should make the windows of glass, or of the kind of glazed transparent paper that you can obtain from air-tight packages of candy or preserved foods. Wheels and undercarriage can be carved from wood and painted properly.

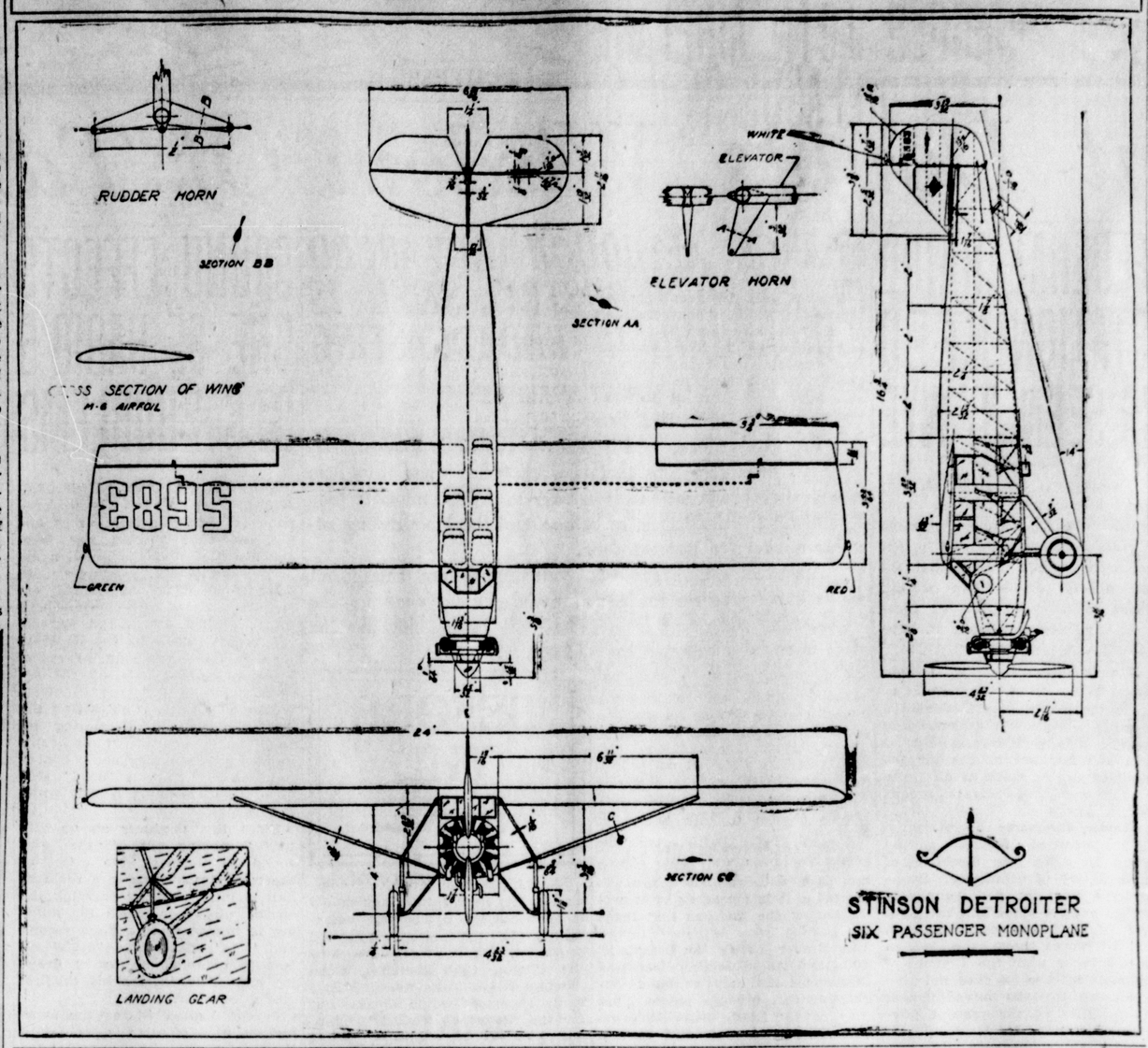
The wing, like the fuselage, may be either solid or built-up. Its wing section is the "M-6" airfoil. It is the span of the wing that determines the relative sizes of all other parts of the scale model—it must be exactly 24 inches, in order to be eligible for entry in the local and national contests.

The standard Stinson—Detroiter, shown in the photo, is finished in black and orange. Wings, tail group and wheel fairings (the surfaces between tires and hubs) are orange; the fuselage and undercarriage are black, with a stripe of orange around the fuselage at the level of the bottom of the windows. The fin bears the Stinson emblem, shown on the diagram. The bottom of the left wing and the rubber bear the registration number, 5683.

Don't try to do the job in a hurry. It's a piece of model work that requires time and patience. But the reward will be worth it. When the ship is finished, you'll have an exact reproduction of the "Pride of Detroit," the record smaching plane that took Eddie Schlee and Bill Brock from Detroit to Tokio, that carried Eddie Stinson, league vice president, and George Haldeman to a world's duration record, and that deposited Ruth Elder gently in mid-Atlantic! Go to it!

STINSON-DETROITER SCALE MODEL IS DEPICTED

Here are the complete construction plans for the Stinson Detroiter. If you want actual size drawings, you may get them for twenty cents from League headquarters, Second and Lafayette Blvds., Detroit, Michigan.





Most Men Wear
FLORSHEIM
SHOES

BECAUSE a reputation for *dependable quality* and *fine style* backs every pair, and because the crest is definite identification of this quality.

Most Styles $10

Hill & Carden
The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO.
PHONE 2338
YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE
Opposite Chandlers.—South of the City Hall
211 NO. MAIN ST.

WELL FOLKS
THE WONDERFUL QUALITY AND THE LOW PRICES OF
KARL SHOES

Have surprised everyone, but . . . you haven't seen anything yet . . . Unless you see our latest shipment of these beautiful shoes.

Men's $3.95 Ladies'

Newest styles in blonde, black, white, tan and red.
Both low and high heels

A complete line of children's shoes from first steps to high school

KARL SHOES
Store No. 33 107 East Fourth
Kindly Favor Us By Shopping Early In the Morning to Avoid Waiting

Katherine's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH



We Serve Those Who Demand the Acme Of Perfection In
Gowns--Coats AND Ensembles

Our Offerings Are Modern In Style Unsurpassed In Quality And Reasonably Priced

"Where Quality Is Higher — But Prices Right" — Broadway at Fifth

FURNITURE — FLOOR COVERINGS — WINDOW SHADES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF
New Throw RUGS

These WONDER-FELT RUGS Are the Newest Thing On the Market
. . . and are . . .
ECONOMICAL — REVERSIBLE
EASILY CLEANED
AND
WEAR LIKE IRON

These rugs are made from heavy felt and are braided and fringed. They are ideal for use in any room in the house, and are very practical.
Rainbow colors—harmoniously blended

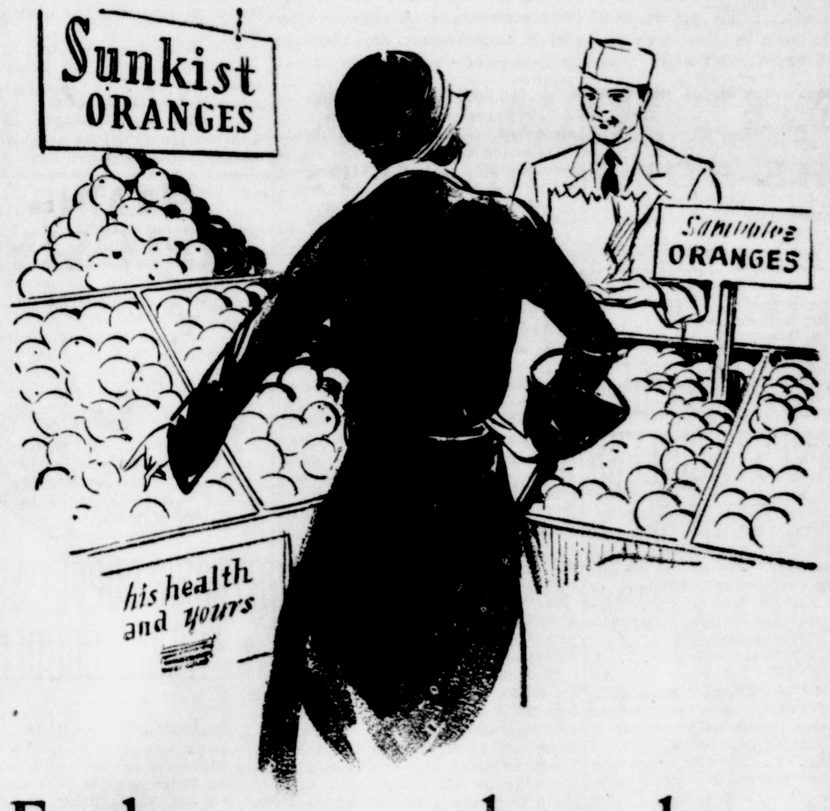
THEY ARE FIREPROOF AND WASHABLE

— — FOUR SIZES — —

36 in. by 72 in. $7.75
28 in. by 58 in. $4.75
24 in. by 48 in. $4.25
18 in. by 36 in. $2.50

SEE THESE NEW RUGS

McCune's FURNITURE
301 E. FOURTH SANTA ANA
Where Your $ Does Its Best



Exchange members always have two basic advantages
....in marketing their crops

IN the highly competitive marketing system of today, members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange have two powerful allies.

No matter what the individual conditions of any one season may be, Exchange members always enter the field with these two facts on their side:

1. Exchange members *spend less* to market their fruit. (The cost of all Exchange services—including advertising—is less than the marketing cost alone of any other organization.)

2. Exchange members *get more* for their fruit. (The public and trade are willing to pay a premium for the better standardization and greater dependability of Exchange fruit.)

These two great advantages are the result of large-scale cooperative efficiencies made possible by the fact that the Exchange markets 75% of the California citrus crop.

These dollars-and-cents benefits have brought the Exchange recognition as one of the most successful farmers' cooperative organizations in the world—the model for the similar cooperatives in other agricultural industries throughout America and abroad.

Their result is *proved* year after year by comparative figures which demonstrate that grade for grade and size for size, *Exchange members average the highest returns for their fruit.*

Talk to the manager of your nearest District Exchange or Exchange Association. Get all the details about the Exchange from him. Learn what specific advantages you can gain by joining. Or address Growers Service Bureau, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Oranges Sunkist *Lemons*
Grapefruit

What the Exchange is . . . The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,500 California citrus fruit growers, producing more than 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a cooperative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only actual cost of operation, are returned to growers. Applications are received through all the Exchange's 207 local packing associations, 22 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

Whats On the Air! Radio News for the Fans!

Lafount Doubts Wisdom Of Taxing Stations

RADIATING with the Radio Editor

Did you ever wonder,
While listening
To a radio program
In which sound effects
Played a great and
Important part, just
What artificial
Means were used to
Produce the realistic
Tonal effects?—
We have, often, but now
We are satisfied,
And a little
Disappointed, too,
Perhaps, for now that we
Know we probably
Won't get the 'kick'
Out of the programs
That we used to—
A little story from the
National Broadcasting
Company, explaining the
'Behind the scenes'
Action during studio
Rehearsals, put us
'In the know' so now
We'll pass our
Information on to you—
Of course you
Probably can guess that
The human voice is
Used to produce
'Animal speech,'
But how many of you
Knew that dried peas
In a corn-popper
Suggested the swish
Of wild waves upon
The shore?—
Street scenes and their
Attendant noises aren't
So difficult to
Reproduce and the 'props'
For such action usually
Include a klaxon horn,
Street car bell,
Police whistle and other
Obvious gadgets—
A boat chain, ratchet and
Foghorn create realism
For a water-front sketch—
A ratchet has been
Used to double
For a subway turnstile
And a Big Ben alarm
Clock has been known to
Do a very fine
Impersonation of a
Riveting machine—
Stock tickers are used
Whenever it is
Necessary to put the
Sound of newspaper
Linotype machines on the
Air, and so on
Ad infinitum—
From all that you
Probably will draw the
Conclusion that
Nothing ever 'sticks'
The continuity staff,
But such isn't the
Case, for no one ever
Has solved the
Conundrum of what sounds
Like a boiler
Blowing off steam—

GOING UP!

This isn't an attempt at futuristic photography. The photographer stood at the foot of one of KPO's new towers, and took this shot directly upward. It shows Dan Thompson and Edward Manning, two of the San Francisco station's operators, climbing up the steel structure, which rises 250 feet above the street.



FUTURE OF AIR RADIO IS TOLD BY M'CRACKEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In the future passengers on the big airships will be served music and the latest news by means of radio, according to a statement by W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Mr. MacCraken predicts that in a few years people will travel by airplane as safely and as comfortably as they do now by automobile, and that the passengers of the big airships will not be deprived of their radio entertainment while they are speeding in the high altitudes. The favorite programs will be picked by a radio receiver on board and will be made available to all.

"These programs," he said, could be tuned in right now in any properly equipped airplane when the weather is such that the pilot has no need for his radio apparatus. In the big passenger carrying planes of the future there doubtless will be the most complete equipment, enabling each passenger to enjoy the radio entertainment.

"Sitting comfortably in easy chairs up there in the high altitudes, they will be able to hear the pleas of orators in any one of a hundred cities, the rhythm of jazz bands or the harmonies of symphony orchestras, the quips of comedians and the precepts of domestic science.

"Further great development will be made in radio communication between an airplane and the ground. Imagine sitting in your home and talking over the telephone to some one who is racing through the air many miles distant, at a speed of 100 miles an hour. I first had such an experience about two years ago."

HILL NOW CHIEF OF BOARD'S ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Capt. Guy Hill of the Army Signal corps, who has been head of the broadcasting engineering division of Federal Radio commission, has been appointed acting chief engineer of the commission.

Captain Hill succeeded Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the Bureau of Standards, who resigned his assignment to the commission to resume his duties in the Bureau of Standards.

Capt. R. H. Marriott, assistant chief engineer of the radio commission, also has resigned. He plans to return to his private practice of consulting radio engineer in New York.

Mr. Marriott has handled all matters pertaining to the first zone of the commission since February 23rd, when Commissioner Orestes H. Caldwell resigned. Captain Marriott was employed by the commission as an engineer to draft new regulations and has been with the commission since January.

KNOWS HIS SUBJECTS

When Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, describes sports classics through the ether he talks at first hand. During his school days in Minneapolis and St. Paul he played baseball, hockey, football and boxed. He is a "southpaw."

FEDERAL RADIO STATION NEED IS SEEN BY NYE

Washington, April 18.—A federal broadcasting station over which the government would broadcast information and political parties would present their arguments is proposed in a bill about to be introduced in Congress by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Nye believes such a station would bring the government closer to the people, would provide a valuable educational influence and would give political candidates free and fair use of the air instead of putting them at all times at the mercy of private broadcasting interests.

Under Commerce Secretary

The proposed federal station would be under the direction of the secretary of commerce. Senator Nye has not yet completely worked out his plans and the final draft of the bill is not completed, but he would have the station erected in or near the District of Columbia in case he does not find it feasible to take advantage of the facilities of the present government station, NAA.

Under Nye's measure, the station would be at all times available for the dissemination of information by the executive departments and independent government establishments in the performance of their functions. Members of congress would frequently speak on current legislation or other problems. The national committees of the political parties would be able to use the station for presentation of official statements or speeches, on a basis of equality.

Nye plans to provide for differences within parties on matters of legislation, so that all factions might have a free voice.

Campaign Speeches

In election years, he expects, the station would be kept busy with campaign speeches. By regulations with reference to the past polled vote of political parties and with provisions for petitions he would seek to avoid both the danger of granting time on the air to groups not bona fide and the possibility of hindering develpoment of any new independent party.

Nye proposes that the secretary of commerce be authorized to cooperate with private radio stations, through chain hookups or otherwise as may be deemed advisable. He stresses the point that the government would not, under his bill, be entering in competition with private broadcasters or any agencies engaged in dissemination of news.

STUDIOS SUPPLYING 'TALKIE' DOUBLES

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—The increasing demand by motion picture producers for competent voice doubles keeps several KFI artists on the qui vive filling appointments at the various studios.

While many screen stars possess voices recording successfully, scenes taken at any distance from the microphone force them to raise the voice to an unnatural pitch. This distortion of the tone quality causes the various squeaks and lisps which made the "talkie" slow to gain public favor.

Through the use of the voice double this objectionable feature has ben practically overcome. The "double" is placed close to the recording device and perfect synchronization of his voice with the movement of the star's lips completes the illusion that the voice is actually that of the star.

The advent of the sound picture has opened a new field to radio artists, and KFI officials are finding it difficult to cope with the requests for "doubles" received by the station.

Seems Like Radio Is Doomed To Go To The Bow-wows

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—The National Broadcasting company has received a suggestion that a "dog party" go on the air. It came recently in a letter to Frank Dole, who delivers a weekly lecture on dogs through the NBC system.

The writer suggests the dogs be permitted to voice their barks individually and again collectively. There are different kinds of dog barks, he contends, and intimates Denver dogs might be intrigued with the barking of their New York brethren.

Should a kennel-to-kennel canvass prove the canine interest the "hot-dog party" may be attempted, NBC program makers say.

FRANCE, ALTHOUGH ADVANCED IN RADIO INDUSTRY, STILL IS FAR BEHIND IN BROADCASTING

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, April 18.—All is chaos in the air in France. Radio users hear very little that is worth while when they tune in on native programs and in answer to their complaints they hear nothing to lead them to believe that the broadcasting situation is likely to improve soon.

American radio fans who visit France are amazed at the lack of progress made and popularity achieved by the broadcasting companies here. The radio has nothing like the place in social life that it has in America.

The average French home that has a radio set is one of the small minority and the average Frenchman is not interested in broadcasting. This might be due somewhat to his disputative proclivities, for the radio doesn't give him a chance to talk back, but the chief reason is that the programs are poor and radio education has not been developed to the point it has reached in America among the millions that listen in.

In France people do not "talk" radio and American fans here find themselves not only unable to indulge in this favorite pastime, but they cannot easily listen-in to get something along this line to talk about among themselves.

Hard to Tab Listeners

There are between half a million and a million and a half wireless fans in France, of whom, incidentally, the president of the republic, Gaston Doumergue, is one of the most fervent. No more exact estimate can be made because there is no workable method of checking the number of users of receiving sets.

Theoretically, all purchasers of wireless outfits should pay on delivery a fee of three francs (twelve cents) to the state, but this money goes to the treasury and is not applied for broadcasting purposes. Not more than half of those liable to the small tax take the trouble to pay it. Some method is being sought to make the listeners shoulder at least part of the expense of broadcasting because radio advertising is still in its infancy here.

Unlike England, where broadcasting has been organized on commercial lines and a national basis, with an income from wireless users amounting to something like $25,000,000 a year, the French have as yet no broadcasting policy and no provision has been made for endowing the transmitting organizations with the necessary capital for operation. Two or three of the private companies furnish the working expenses themselves, but services conducted by organizations controlled directly by the state get no funds for working expenses except in the form of money contributed voluntarily by private persons.

Disagree on Policy

Public regulations in regard to wireless outfits have not been passed because of a conflict in radio policy that has been going on for a long time. The Socialists want to make the radio a state monopoly, like the telephone and telegraph services and the sale of matches and tobacco.

Nearly a year ago a measure to place broadcasting on an organized footing was presented to the Chamber of Deputies, but nothing has been done about it. The proposal was to create a national broadcasting company controlled by a committee of government officials and not more than 50 per cent of "outside" representatives, with not more than one-half of the number of stations transmitting under private ownership. Revenue would come from users and retailers of radio sets. Party

(Continued on Page 9)

BEFORE THE MIKE

Should television and radio combine in the near future, and should it be necessary to costume entertainers to typify the sponsored programs, we can conceive how the Cliquot Club Eskimos, Coon Sanders Nighthawks and the Sylvania Foresters would dress. But for the life of us we can't figure out how WGN, Chicago, would prepare its "Louie's Hungry Five" outfit for a television "appearance."

• • •



Preston

From the slapstick leanings of musical comedy to the dignity of a radio station director is a long jump. Yet Walter Preston just a while back was performing before the footlights with Ed Wynn. Then he went to WIBO, Chicago, as director of that station when it opened. That was three years ago. Now he is director of all commercial programs at WBBM, Chicago.

• • •

In a town where steel mills and coal mines offer the majority of careers for young men, picking a vocation is more or less limited to those two fields. But radio now steps in and offers itself as a chosen field. Johnstown, Pa., is "one of those towns," and Wilbur K. McHenry, Jr., is one of the "local boys" who has taken advantage of it. He announces at WHBP, that city.

• • •

Gossip from studios informs that KSTP, St. Paul, has a new voice, that of Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone, who formerly featured at WEAF, New York and WGN, Chicago—Al Treadway, known around WBRC, Birmingham, as "Poppa Sot," "Dr. Easy," and "Old Man Sunshine," is no longer an ordinary announcer at that station. He's head announcer and director of a studio, now—Dud Connolly, who held the position before Treadway, leaves WBRC for Little Rock, Ark., where he will act as manager of KLRA—Another leaving WBRC is J. W. Newman, who will be chief engineer at WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.—"Singing Joe" Eaton joins the staff of WOW's announcers at Omaha.

• • •

KOA, Denver, lays claim to having the only singing butcher on the air. Joe Flood, the "Singing Butcher," really owns a butcher shop in Denver and takes time off to baritone a few numbers for radio fans.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
KWTC

5:30 p. m. to 6—Dinner program; music, news items, sports, etc.
6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7—Charmaie assisted by Mrs. R. G. Morton, mezzo-soprano and Laverne Harelir, contralto and pianist.
7 to 8—Santa Ana Musical Travelogue presented by Edna Burge Paine and The Travelogue Trio.
8 to 9—Rebroadcast KMTR.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) 526—KPLA dance band
KFWB (956) (316)—Ball game.
KNX (1050) (285)—Music; horoscope.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio, 3:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KEJK (1250) (240)—Records.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lectures.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists, talks.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.
KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue, Juniors.
KFWB (350) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KEJK ((1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, studio
KHJ (900) (333)—Baron Keyes, quintet.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jean Cowan.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (576) (526)—Transcontinental program at 6:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental; Bob and Monte at 6:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, orchestra.
KHJ (900) (33)—KFRC concert.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (285)—Grove Quartet, 7:30.
KGFJ (1520) (211)—Dick Moder.
KFI (640))468)—Transcontinental; symphony at 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Symphony.
KNX (1050) (526)—Luboviski Trio.
KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra, Emma Kimmel, Buster Dees.
KFI (640) (468)—Arthur Lang, 8:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—Light opera hour.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge Band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTM (789) (384)—String quintet. Eugene Biscalluz, trio.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Baptismal services.

9 to 10 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Revue to 11.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture; ensembles and soloists, 9:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Gretchen Garrett. Purcell Mayer.
KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Allman.
KFWB (950) (316)—Music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KTM (780) (384)—Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Light and Cook, 10:30.
KHJ (900) (333) —Earl Burtnett.
KGFJ (1420) (221)—Red Coats to12
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy; Jackie Taylor's Band at 10:10.

(Continued on Page 9)

SOUND EFFECTS ONE OF RADIO'S BIG PROBLEMS

NEW YORK CITY, April 18.—Although radio has been pronounced a success from every angle and that success has been denomstrated times without number, experiments attempting to discover pleasing mechanical effects in broadcasting continue both in the United States and Europe.

A recent survey by the National Broadcasting company revealed some interesting data on the efforts made in different countries for sound effects. Contrasting the American method of getting an "auditorium sound" in orchestra numbers is the English system of broadcasting from a "dead" studio—"dead" meaning a hall without echoes.

Since this produces an un-natural "dropping out of the air" sound on listeners, the effect of the orchestra's being in a room or hall is introduced by carrying the circuit wire over which the number is broadcast through a second and "live" studio The "dead" effect is obtained by heavy draping and otherwise making the first studio echoless.

In the United States the same auditorium effect is obtained through a microphone suspended from the ceiling of a "live" studio. George McElrath, NBC operating engineer, commends the English method for permitting the control of room noise, but says it imposes too much strain on the artist, who is unable to judge the tone of his own voice or music from a "dead" studio.

The suggestion of a French broadcaster that an orchestra should be directed from a soundproof glass cage has been the subject of many experiments. By this method the director's only means of hearing his music is by ear phones. It has been virtually abandoned, however, because, according to McElrath, it is almost impossible to make a glass enclosure absolutely sound-proof. Also it has been found that musicians, as a rule, do not have sufficient electrical knowledge to judge the amount of tone power of the ordinary receiving set.

Experiments with a movable ceiling in an effort to control tone-volume and vary programs are still being made in Great Britain. Eiffel Tower, in France, experimented for years with various microphones before adopting the American method, which is still in use.

PROGRAM OF FARM TALKS ANNOUNCED

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning April 22, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI. The following talks are announced by the farm advisor.

April 22, "Soil Management Influences Wind Injury," H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, Orange County.

April 23, "Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club Work in California," W. R. Ralston, assistant state leader of clubs, University of California.

April 24, "The Handling of the Coachella Valley Onion Crop," A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner, Riverside county.

April 25, "Protecting Rural California From Fires," Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

April 26, "Elements of Grape Growing in California," a bulletin by F. T. Bioletti, University of California.

April 27, "A Resume of the 1928 Chaffey Squab Breeding Contest," part II, Capt. Ray Delhauer, Chaffey junior college, Ontario.

Radio Canine Upsets Listening Kitty

TORONTO, April 18.—Meow—Pf-s-s-t!

Business of a humped feline back and stiffened forelegs.

Arthur Kains, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, declares that a recent organ recital by Lew White, "The Whistler and His Dog," caused great consternation to the feline member of his household.

"Our cat was sleeping on a chair near the radio speaker, and as Mr. White played the animal leaped to its feet, humped its back and sidled away from the receiver, snarling furiously, as if expecting to see the dog leap from the radio at it," Mr. Kain's letter stated.

NBC OFFICIAL

Frank M. Russell, for the last five years assistant to the secretary of agriculture, has recently been appointed vice president of the National Broadcasting company, with headquarters in Washington. Russell has been stationed in the capital city because of its increasing importance as a broadcasting center in disseminating official news and information.



READY TO LINK CHAINS BY AIR, REPLACE WIRES

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representatives of WENR, Chicago, operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting company and owned by the Insull public utilities interests, appeared before the Federal Radio commission with plans for the development of a system of rebroadcasting radio programs, both here and abroad, based on the use of short-wave channels for connecting the stations in place of wires.

They applied for experimental licenses for short-wave channels for this purpose. At the same time they presented arguments in favor of an application for experimental licenses for waves to be used for visual broadcasting.

John V. L. Hogan, consulting radio engineer of New York, John E. Wing, Chicago, counsel, and G. L. Gager, Chicago, chief engineer, appeared for WENR. The commission took the applications under advisement.

Mr. Gager explained that the primary purpose of the company is to develop the scientific knowl-

(Continued on Page 9)

COMMISSIONER THINKS PUBLIC WOULD SUFFER

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
(Federal Radio Commissioner)

In keeping with a senate resolution the commission has before it a request for a tentative or suggested schedule of fees to be charged for the different kinds of radio licenses issued to offset the cost of government supervision of radio.

While it is proposed to tax all licensees, including the 16,000 amateurs, it has been suggested that the burden of the charge should be borne by the broadcasters.

It will be a comparatively easy matter to work out such a schedule imposing a tax on the 616 licensed broadcasters whereby a large fixed sum can be raised to be turned over to the treasury. A graduated scale can be adopted whereby the tax would depend on the size of the station, its relative position in the spectrum, etc., that would be fair and equitable to all broadcasters.

The broad question of taxing broadcasters and others has not come before the commission as yet, and the views of my colleagues on the subject are unknown.

Doubts Wisdom of Tax

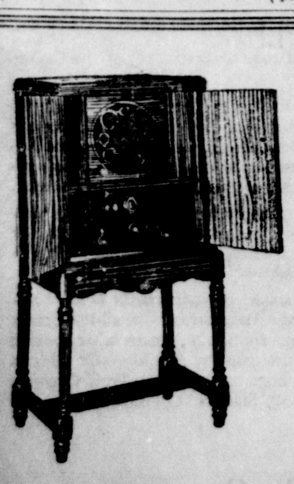
Personally, I have grave doubts about the wisdom of such a procedure. Of course, all we can do is to propose, while it is the prerogative of congress to dispose. In discussing this subject it is not my purpose to dictate to congress; but, owing to the importance of the issue, it should be viewed from all angles.

Certainly it is the desire of congress to enact only such radio legislation as will enable the public to receive the greatest possible benefit from the use of the air. For that reason I believe a discussion now of the proposal is most timely.

In the first place, the supervision of broadcasting stations represents only a small portion of the work and expense of the commission. Point-to-point radio communication, television, radiotelegraphy, marine wireless, aircraft stations, etc., all require much time and attention of the commission. In many respects these problems are of more vital importance than broadcasting. That being so, why should the broadcasters be required to bear the brunt of radio supervision?

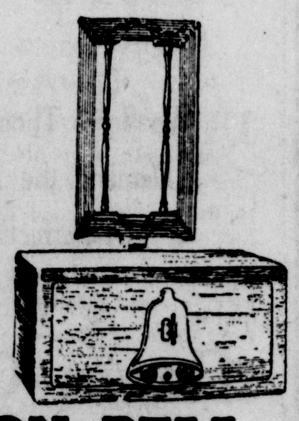
Many other factors enter into the consideration of this subject.

(Continued on Page 9)



COLUMBIA
9-Tube—All-Electric
RADIO
. . . a receiver made by the makers of the Famous Columbia Viva-Tonal Phonographs—backed by that million dollar organization.
THAT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.
With Dynamic Loud Speaker Completely Installed $277
"PLUS SLEEPER—HUNTLEY SERVICE"
SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO.
Phone 2566 - - - 212 N. Broadway

$11.50 Down
AND
$7.10 Per Month
AND THIS RADIO IS YOURS



This marvelous, powerful radio is the talk of Santa Ana—it just can't be equaled at the price, and it is equal to many sets much higher in price.
JACKSON BELL
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO
CASH PRICE—ONLY $69.50
Clear, natural tones. Surprisingly good selectivity. Unusual Power. Brings in Distant Stations. 5 Tubes, Illuminated Single Dial Control, Volume Control, Selected Hardwood Cabinet—Beautifully Finished in Walnut. Don't buy until you have seen this wonderful set!
NOTICE! . . . We will Repair ANY Radio for Only $3.00—Plus the Cost of Materials
MARSHALL RADIO SERVICE
411 West Fourth Phone 2490

What's On the Air! Radio News For the Fans!

TELEVISION IN BIG SUCCESS IN GERMAN TESTS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A simple television apparatus which may be attached to any radio set as easily as a loud speaker and which represents sights and sounds with remarkable fidelity has been invented in Germany, the Commerce department is informed by its commercial attache in Berlin.

The tests were described as indicating that the machinery was capable of projecting ordinary motion pictures by wire or wireless to several receivers in different places simultaneously.

During demonstration of the apparatus, it was said, the attendant turned a button and immediately a picture appeared in an apperture of a square frame similar to a mirror holder. Pictures of animal scenes, of persons smoking and drinking, and of a woman trying on a hat, were flashed, it is claimed, with remarkable clearness.

The apparatus is said to produce not only light and darkness but intermediate tones stood out equally well, it was said.

Simplicity is emphasized as the cardinal virtue of the machine, which may be plugged into any radio receiver precisely as a loud speaker is employed.

The German Post Office department will make exhaustive experiments with the new invention, it was said.

LINDY IS HERO OF COMPOSER'S ULTRA CANTATA

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 18.—Charles Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic to Paris, woven into song and story a thousand times ere now, has been made the theme of an ultra-modern cantata which is to be broadcast during the annual Baden-Baden music festival in the last week of July.

Music entirely of an experimental nature and intended especially for the radio has been written for the piece by Kurt Weill, one of Germany's youngest composers. More striking, however, and perhaps far greater interest is the poem about which the cantata has been built. This poem, published here early in April, is the work of Bertolt Brecht, who though only 30 years old has already made secure his fame as a dramatist and ballad writer of the modern German school.

Realistic Workmanship

"Lindbergh's Flight" is an example of straightforward, unembellished realistic workmanship. It recites simply, but with almost startling dramatic effect, the plain facts connected with the historic transatlantic air voyage, presenting in pure dialogue form Lindbergh's struggle with the fog and snow and against his desire for sleep. The elements, sleep and the hum of his motor are all personified.

The poem is done in free verse. It begins:

"My name is Charles Lindbergh,
"I am 25 years old;
"My grandfather was a Swede;
"I am an American;
"My machine have I myself looked after;
"It flies 210 kilometers an hour;
"It's name is 'Spirit of St. Louis'."

In this manner and with this rhythm it goes on through the long hours of the flight. First Lindbergh speaks, describing his equipment and telling of his goal; next "the city of New York" asks ships at sea to look out for the flyer; then the "Empress of Scotland" replies that it has sighted him. In one place the fog cries out, "I am the fog, turn around." To which Lindbergh retorts, "That will I not." In another place the snowstorm tells of its vain efforts to destroy him in the air or to weigh him down so that he will sink below the waves of the Atlantic.

"A noteworthy passage is the following:

"Sleep; 'Sleep, Charlie,
"'The strenuous night
"'Is past, the storm
"'Is over, sleep only, Charlie,
"'The wind will carry you through.'
"Lindbergh: 'I shan't sleep, I am not tired.'
"Sleep: 'Only for a minute nod your head,
"'Close your eyes to the steering lever only for a little,
"'Your hand will remain awake.'
"Lindbergh: 'I won't sleep, I am not tired'."

Writer of Ballads

Bertolt Brecht is perhaps best-known for his "Die Hauspostille," a book of ballads dealing with realistic subjects. Lion Feuchtwanger, leading German novelist and critic, has called him "after Kipling the first balladist of the present day." Another of Brecht's prominent works is "Dreigroschenoper," a rendering into German of John Gay's "Beggar's Opera." This work was produced in Berlin this winter and was widely acclaimed by literary and dramatic critics.

The Baden-Baden festival is given over every year to experimental music of the sort Igor Stravinsky and George Antheil have made known in the United States and Europe. This July the program will almost wholly be devoted to radio compositions. It is expected that the Lindbergh cantata will be broadcast every day during the week of the festival.

MODERN RADIO REPAIR LABORATORY



Complete Laboratory Apparatus Installed by Sleeper-Huntley

The Sleeper-Huntley Radio company, which opened its doors just a little over a month ago at 212 North Broadway, has equipped its technical laboratory with some of the most modern apparatus known to the radio industry and now has what is believed to be one of the finest repair laboratories in Southern California.

Several national trade journals, vitally interested in efficient technical equipment, have requested the Santa Ana company to send them photos and descriptions of its equipment, according to Lloyd Sleeper, member of the firm and in charge of the laboratory. Sleeper is shown in the above photo.

The large panel shown in the upper center is one of few in the west. It is the latest of modern service equipment and consists of seven precision meters with 15 individual scales. It will test each and every circuit in the modern receiver either individually or collectively.

The instrument in the left foreground is a portable analizer used for field work. Directly behind this is a oscillator used for balancing radios. On the rear right is shown a tube tester for matching sets of tubes to the best position in the receiver.

The test bench is finished in white enamel and soft pads are used to protect the receiver from scratches and injury to delicate parts.

DX NO. 8312

Add Smith of Rio Gallegos, Argentine, 7500 miles south of New York, remains awake nightly until almost midnight in order to receive parts of programs broadcast from WEAF. A recent letter from him told of the enjoyment of the program, which he picks up only after the Montevideo station goes off the air.

THINKS EVERY HOME IN NEED OF RADIO SET

"There is no necessity of anybody being without a radio set nowadays," says Harry A. Beach, vice-president of the Charles Freshman company, Inc., in charge of sales, "because the price range of popular sets, is so low that buying one is no longer a hardship. Moreover, every radio dealer extends the courtesy of a financing arrangement to customers and fine sets as well as the reasonable ones may be bought on extended time payments.

"The radio is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity," Beach pointed out. "I do not say this because I am associated with the radio industry but because research has proven without. The word of God reaches more people via the radio than it ever did before. Educational features ar daily brought into a million homes that never had the advantages of even a public school education before. Youngsters are not so adverse to staying at home night, and they don't have to go to 'proms' and 'frat' dances when they can have better dance music in their own homes.

"No, a home today without a radio is minus something that cannot be replaced with anything else. Radio has no substitute and since there is no longer a financial mountain to climb in order to own one, every home should have its radio.

"If I may be permitted the luxury of paraphrasing a once popular quotation I should say, 'What is home without a radio'?"

BORN IN OKLAHOMA

When eastern Oklahoma was the wild Indian Territory, Arnold Morgan, NBC production manager, was born there. His parents moved to the Pacific northwest when he was a child.

RADIO FAR NORTH

A radio apparatus in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Canada, in daily contact with a station at Cape Hope's Advance, 1100 miles away, keeps Canada in constant touch with her northern-most inhabitants.

LEST YOU FORGET
We Are Authorized Dealers For
The amazing New STEWART-WARNER all-Electric A.C. radio
. . . And we have some very good news for you. Drop in or phone us!
312 North Broadway — Gerwing's — Phone 475-J

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

TEAR this OUT
A Reminder to See About Your Radio Wants Today. At Your Service With Real Service.
Charbonneau Technical Laboratory
L. H. Charbonneau, I. R. E.
216 W. 3rd St. Phone 107

"Mike says"
A RADIO SERVICE like ours takes the mystery and hokus-pokus out of radio reception. WE CAN REALLY HELP YOU.
PRESTON RADIO CO.
Exclusive DAY-FAN Dealers
300 No. Broadway Ph. 396

? ? ? ?
'THE TEMPLE OF THE AIR'
It Will Be Here In A Few Days
WHAT IS IT?

Radio Service
For Discriminating People
We have installed costly precision equipment of the very latest type to service all makes and types of radio receivers, and now have the most complete service laboratory in Orange County.
There is no "guess work," no trying this or that. These instruments show that each and every circuit is functioning as it should.
All tests conducted by an associate of the Institute of Radio Engineers, with 17 years radio experience.
Radio is a highly specialized science, and should be serviced by one who is trained in this field.
You don't expect your automobile to run indefinitely without care. Neither will your radio!
Have your set checked now, and KNOW that you are getting the reproduction that was built into it by the manufacturer.
Your Phone Call Will Receive Prompt Attention
"PLUS SLEEPER-HUNTLEY SERVICE"
PHONE 2566 — SLEEPER-HUNTLEY RADIO CO. — 212 North Broadway

MAJESTIC RADIO
"Mighty Monarch Of The Air"
THE NEW MAJESTIC . . . the ultimate of radio efficiency . . . Popular! . . . a popularity second to none . . . earned by truly magnificent performance. The instant approval and acceptance of the new series Majestic verifies the judgment of thousands who long ago made discovery of Majestic supremacy. Tone qualities are achieved of almost unbelievable fidelity to voice and countless instruments. Keen selectivity, allowing you to reach out to far places or choose your program as you will. Always dependable Majestic is truly the Monarch of the air.

SPECIAL TRADE IN OFFER!
We will accept your old Saxophone, Phonograph, Piano, Radio—or other musical instruments — at full cash value as a trade-in on a new Majestic Radio
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
22 Years At 415 No. Main St.
SANTA ANA — PHONE 266

REALISM in RADIO THRU THE Electric Ear
TRUE TONE BY TEST
the New STEWART-WARNER all-electric A.C radio

7 and 8 TUBES
$102.50
And $109.50 COMPLETE
Consoles, $120 and $140 COMPLETE
AND BACKED BY A $5,000,000 CORPORATION
Come in and hear the voice of realism. Let us show you the built-in socket antenna and other advanced features. Full line of new 1929 models—table and console cabinets.
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
MARTIN'S RADIO STORE
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
323 West Fourth — Santa Ana

Enjoy Your Majestic While Paying For It
The Horton Easy Payment Way

$169
COMPLETE . . . With Dynamic Speaker
Not only the finest radio at the most moderate outlay of money, but the easiest possible terms! . . . a small amount of cash down will place this marvelous new Majestic Electric Radio in your home . . . ready to plug in . . . it can be paid for while you are enjoying it . . . small monthly payments . . . so, you have Quality, Beauty, Value and Easy Terms at your service . . . at Horton's . . . when you decide upon a Majestic!
HORTON'S
J. C. Horton Furniture Co. — Main Street at Fifth — Santa Ana, Calif.

What's On the Air! — Radio — News for the Fans!

SYMPHONIES TO BE FEATURED ON COAST CHAIN

BY ARTHUR S. GARBETT
Educational Director, NBC Pacific Division

When the experiment of broadcasting a whole symphony of four movements was tried on March 29 during the Standard Symphony hour, presented through NBC system stations, it was hardly expected that many letters would come in, demanding more complete symphonies. Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony" under the direction of Max Dolin, however, turned the "highbrows" out in force.

Telegrams and letters came pouring in, asking for more symphonies. One letter alone was signed by 50 names. It came from Springbrook, Ore.

Once a Month

As a result, the Standard Symphony Hour will bring a whole symphony once a month in the future, Dvorak's "From the New World" being the next in line. It will be given, complete, between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Thursday, April 25.

In making this experiment, it was felt that many lovers of good music are merely tantalized by single symphony movements neatly packed around with short classics of acknowledged popular appeal Moreover, in these days, many such programs are on the air.

Evidently a large section of the radio public feels the same way. As one writer put it: "It is impossible to get the effect of a symphony by one movement only—a torso—without limbs or head." A surprising number of these latters come from those who, previously, had never heard much good music, let alone whole symphonies. "I have hungered and thirsted all my life," writes one lady. "I am 50, and now if radio doesn't bring it, I won't have it." She writes from a small town in Nevada.

More Than Pathos

There is more than a touch of pathos in many of the letters. People who have lost touch with good music since childhood and found it again through radio are numerous. Scores write, too, of a longing for music in childhood which was never gratified.

Many years before radio came and as a result of work in the phonographic field, I was struck with the number of thwarted music lovers there are in America. This great country, developed by pioneer workers on lonely farms and in remote villages, has exacted a fearful toll upon the cultural life of its people. It is customary to regard the pioneer as a sturdy, brawny individual exempt from the normal needs of self-realization through music. One is not surprised to find, in reality, that much of the pioneer work has been done by shy, sensitive people who hungered for beauty. Surely their courage was higher than that attributed to the plethoric pioneer of fiction.

Increase Noted In German Listeners

The number of paying radio subscribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,635,567 last year, a gain of 625,725, or 31 per cent, according to a report of the German Federal Broadcasting company, the organization which controls the various German broadcasting companies, the department of commerce has been so informed by the commissioner at Berlin, James E. Wallis jr.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

ADDED POWER IS PROVIDED BY NEW ANTENNA

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 18.—An antenna that increases ten-fold the directional power of W2XAF, the short wave station of WGY, making a 20-kilowatt station the equivalent of 200 kilowatts in effectivepess in one direction, has been erected at the South Schenectady transmitter laboratory of the General Electric company.

This antenna faces the south and it is used for one program only and then only once every other week. The engineers call it the "Byrd" antenna because when this particular radiator is used, the message is directed to Commander Richard Byrd and his men at Little America, Bay of Whales, Antarctica.

Seek Reliability

The Byrd antenna is Dr. E. F. W. Alexander's contribution to happiness of the expedition personnel as they winter through the long Antarctic night. In erecting this special antenna, General Electric engineers are bringing to the broadcasts to Byrd the latest devices known to the art to promote reliabality of reception.

While it is too much to hope that all programs will reach their polar destination, it is expected that by the use of the Byrd antenna, the chances of getting through static with a good signal are very much enhanced.

This particular antenna was used for the first time Saturday night, March 23, and within 15 minutes after the conclusion of the program, WFA, the Byrd transmitter, reported in code that the entire program had been received through the loudspeaker.

Horizontal Checkerboard

The Byrd antenna is of the horizontal type and is similar to the radiator constructed for program transmission to Germany and for facsimile developmental work with the Pacific coast. It is one of a dozen or more antennas which sway above the 54-acre transmitter laboratory at South Schenectady. These antennas hang from steel masts from 150 to 300 feet high, from plain wooden masts and from masts with cross bars, not unlike scaffolds in appearance. Ordinarily, W2XAF, the 31.48 meter transmitter of WGY, uses a vertical antenna about 50 feet in length.

The new antenna is actually 12 antennas in one, consisting of two sections of a checkerboard, each section made up of three squares. One section is known as a reflector. Only the horizontal wires of the system function as antennas, the vertical wires being for support or power transmission to radiating wires.

STARTED EARLY

Edwin Franko Goldman, director of bands heard in NBC broadcasts, was the youngest cornetist ever to play for the Metropolitan Opera company, when he was 17 years old. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.

RADIO PROVING GREAT FACTOR IN EDUCATION

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—No longer does the college hold itself apart from the rest of the world, sequestered behind academic walls. Now, instead of waiting for students to come to it, the college goes to the students. And it travels in the most modern vehicles.

Illustrative of this fact is Station WPSC, the broadcasting "school" of Pennsylvania State College. Catering to the educational interests of Keystone State citizens, WPSC broadcasts weekly farm and garden programs, general educational and scientific items, and activities of Penn State undergraduates. Included among events are athletic "pep" sessions, Penn State military band and glee club concerts, and football, wrestling and boxing contests. Its Sunday morning chapel services at which well known speakers appear each week are another feature popular with Central Pennsylvania residents.

Originally equipped with a 250-watt transmitter, WPSC installed in the sumer of 1927 a modern 500-watt transmitter. In addition and entirely separate from WPSC are three short wave transmitting sets, which operate on 80, 40, and 20 meters. Under the call letters of 8XE, material broadcast over these transmitters has been heard in all civilized corners of theglobe. 8XE is an experimental station of the college, with its activities conducted in conjunction with the American Radio Relay league. Its operating personnel is picked from the student body by examination.

Penn State's regular station first received national attention early in 1924, when, under thecall letters of WPAB, the station broadcast the rattle of a rattlesnake. One morning not long after, the snake, known as "Radio Kelly," was found dead with its fangs buried in its side. It was evident that poor "Kelly" broke down under the strain of too much attention from students and visitors and of too many efforts to make it rattle. Now, mounted under glass in the College's nature museum, Radio Kelly is credited with starting the subsequent craze which developed for broadcasting practically everything in the zoos, the seas and the air.

D. M. Cresswell, head of the publicity department of Pennsylvania State College, is program director of WPSC. G. L. Crossley, instructor in radio engineering, has charge of station maintenance and operation.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

SEIBERLINGS GO ON AIR FROM CHICAGO

In response to the clamorous demand of Western radio fans, the Seiberling Singers quartet skipped out of New York the other day and hopped to Denver and Colorado Springs to sing some songs and make a public bow. Now they find that they won't be able to hop back again in time to their home station, WEAF in New York, so tonight's Seiberling hour will go on the air from Chicago instead of New York.

Tonight's program is to open with a quartet performance of "Dinah" by Akst, one of the Seiberling Singers quartet's most popular selections, and will close with that great favorite, "Old Man River." It will include a treat that great numbers of listeners-in are constantly clamoring for—a piano solo by Frank Black, himself, who will play his own composition, "Rio." It promises besides, a bass solo with quartet accompaniment, "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, two solos by James Melton, Seiberling's own tenor—Craxton's "Mavis" and "Roses of Picardy" by Haydn Wood—and a quartet rendition of "Grandfather's Clock."

The Seiberling hour goes on the air every Thursday night from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific coast time.

RADIO FOR COAST GUARDS

Five United States Coast Guard ships, costing $900,000 each, will carry radio installation of the latest type. The vessels, Chelan, assigned to Seattle, Wash.; the Ponchartrain, to Mobile, Ala.; the Tahol, to San Francisco; the Chaplain, to New York, and the Mendota, to Norfolk, are said to be the first allowing sufficient space for radio rooms.



Only $2.50 WEEKLY

Pays for this superb new all-electric Radiola 33...the latest marvel of RCA. Liberal allowance made for your old set. Ten months to pay. The famous RCA reputation is behind it. And so is the famous service guarantee.

RCA RADIOLA 33
77.50 LESS RADIOTRONS AND LOUDSPEAKER

Follow the crowds... come in today and let us tell you about our "play as you pay" plan.

All-Electric...Beautiful Console-Type Cabinet

THE RADIO DEN
W. B. ASHFORD
313 West Fourth Phone 1666
Open Evenings

Trade Your Old
FURNITURE, RADIO OR SOMETHING YOU DON'T NEED IN ON ONE OF OUR FAMOUS . . .
THE BEST IN RADIO BOSCH RADIO
BOSCH RADIO
N-O-W



Model 29B—As Shown Above Complete With Tubes, $322.00.

Liberal Allowance
GIVEN YOU THIS WEEK

Model 28, Complete, $162 Model 210, Comp., $189.50
Model 201A, Complete, $212.00
Combination Bosch Radio and Phonograph, With Power Amplifier, Complete—$385.00

We can and will allow you more for your used furniture, radio, etc., than anyone can afford, due to our outlet through our used furniture exchange at 417 West Fourth Street.

We are open evenings . . . Drop in after dinner

MARTIN'S RADIO STORE
323 West Fourth St. Santa Ana

Radio Technician
411 West Fifth Street
Phone 681
FRED T. NEWPORT
Radio Repairs, Service and Supplies

The NEW 1929 ZENITH MODEL 33
A YEAR AHEAD TODAY

All-metal chassis effectively shielded—dynamic speaker—completely Electric—superior radio construction, giving lasting, trouble-free satisfaction.

Other Zenith Receivers—for A.C.—D.C. or Battery operation—$100 to $2500.

The Model 33 represents true Zenith Quality in artistic furniture design, and high grade construction. The cabinet is a "Low-Boy" Console, made of the finest walnut veneers, in shaded dull-rub finish. See this set at our store today! It will lend grace and style to any room

Price Complete $248

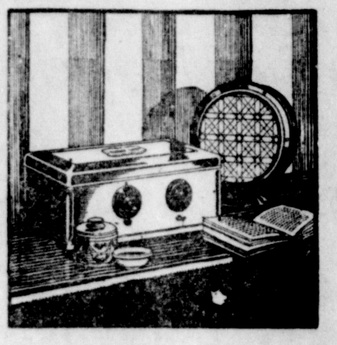
ZENITH RADIO
THE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO of HUMANIZED TONB

312 No. Broadway Gerwing's Phone 475-J.

We have it HERE!
ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO

MODEL 46
a powerful electric set with a double power tube stage. Uses 7 A.C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, $87. MODEL F2 Electro - Dynamic speaker, $36.

ready to plug in



NOW you can listen to the concerts being broadcast, and hear them as they really sound in the studio. You will hear President-elect Hoover take the oath of office—and hear him as he really speaks. Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic reproduces speech and music *naturally*—low notes and high notes. See it—hear it—here today!

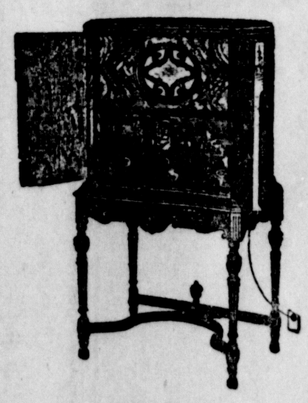
CONSOLE MODELS—SPECIALLY PRICED!
—— MODEL 40 ——
In A Very Beautiful Console Cabinet
Complete with Magnetic Speaker.. $129.50
Complete with New Type Dynamic Speaker.. $139.50
Another Model With N. T. Dynamic Speaker $149.50

We Service All Makes of Radios
Prices Are Reasonable

HAWLEY'S
SPORTING GOODS and RADIOS
305 N. Sycamore—Opposite Post Office

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON THE GREAT NEW
Majestic Radio

When you buy your Majestic at Turner Radio company, you are assured that your pleasure from this popular radio will begin immediately, and continue for years to come. Another advantage, the easy payment plan—payments are extended over a period of months—you will hardly miss the small regular installments. Service that satisfies, at Turner's.



MODEL NO. 12
$199.00
COMPLETE

Special—Easy Terms

Model No. 71 Majestic
Low Boy Console
$169
Complete

Model 72 is the newest 8-tube (including rectifier) all-electric receiver with the famous Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker. It is enclosed in a beautiful Louis XVI Highboy cabinet, finished in carefully matched walnut. Come in — see and hear the new Majestic in our display rooms. You will readily see why thousands of others have chosen it as the best buy in radio today.

Turner Radio Co.
221 WEST FOURTH STREET (NEAR BROADWAY)

WANTED--100
CROSLEY battery type radio sets
WE WILL ALLOW YOU
$10.00 Per Tube
THIS OFFER APPLIES TO OWNERS OF CROSLEY BATTERY SETS ONLY
Bring in your old 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6-tube CROSLEY RADIOS and let us give you the surprise of your life.
THIS OFFER CLOSES SOON

To own one of these famous 8-tube all-electric CROSLEY SHOW-BOX RADIOS the very latest word in radio housed in a very beautiful Burl Walnut Cathedral Console Cabinet with DYNAMIC Speaker.



Call In Our Store For Full Details
Carl G. Strock
112 E. 4th St.
Exclusive Crosley Dealer for Santa Ana

LAFOUNT DOES NOT FAVOR TAX FOR STATIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

For instance, the broadcasting stations on frequent occasions present to their listeners many items of national importance such as the inauguration, election returns, the President's speeches, talks by different members of congress and educators on live issues, etc., which are not sponsored but are presented by the broadcasting stations.

Value Hard to Estimate

The value of this service to the citizens of this country is difficult to estimate. It is admittedly a real contribution to the public welfare, benefiting all classes. The average broadcaster also presents many matters of local interest and importance, broadcasting agricultural reports, weather forecasts, stock market, church programs, community chest drive, hospital benefits and many others which benefit all, and the public itself is interested in such programs.

Let us consider this service in connection with the fact that the United States government spends millions of dollars annually for the benefit of agriculture and industries of all types and characters.

The cost to the United States government of the maintenance of the Federal Radio commission and the Radio division of the Department of Commerce amounts to approximately $800,000 per annum. It is estimated there are 40,000,000 radio listeners daily, so that the cost of federal radio supervision is only 2 cents per annum per listener.

This seems to be a very cheap and efficient way of disseminating much valuable information assembled by the government for the benefit of all the people. This service in connection with that rendered for the benefit of local communities is without doubt worthy of consideration, so that the question is, can the government justify the expense of supervising radio since the advantages to the people are so manifest? I think so.

If the broadcaster had to pay a fee, or government tax, and if he should confine his efforts to the presenting of sponsored or paid-for programs, would the public actually be benefited and would revenue to the United States government compare with the public service programs now so frequently broadcast?

It may be argued that the broadcaster would not necessarily discontinue the broadcasting of matters of national and local importance even though he was required to pay a tax to the government. However, it should be remembered that the heavier his expenses the more time he must sell in order to produce revenue sufficient to meet his obligations.

We appreciate the fact that there are certain fixed charges or costs attached to the operation of a broadcasting station, such as rent, light, power, heat, operators, engineers, announcers, stenographers, advertising, and many other items. The broadcaster's only income is derived from the sale of time. The heavier his expenses, the more time he must sell, thus reducing his opportunity of presenting programs of a public nature.

If the income of a broadcasting station happens to be considerably in excess of the fixed charges, then a fair sum can be paid for talent and a portion of the time used in the public service, but certainly as the general expenses or fixed charges increase, the amount available for talent and good programs must be reduced, and the amount of time given free in the public interest must likewise be reduced.

Hence, the listener suffers in that he is bound to get more mechanical reproductions, smaller orchestras, and programs of less interest. Consequently, great care must be used in the establishing of any license fee or tax so as not to impose too much financial responsibility upon the broadcaster, for certainly the real value of a radio broadcasting station is in the service and programs that it renders.

The public demand for better programs is very evident; consequently I believe in the future the commission will require a strict account of the stewardship of each broadcasting station to enable them to determine the extent of the public service rendered.

I believe stations will also be required to modernize, and to continue improving their equipment in order that the listener may receive a clear, sharp, true reproduction, transmitting exactly upon the assigned frequency. This will not be accomplished without the expenditure of considerable sums of money.

These, with many other facts, must be considered when we talk of a license fee for broadcasting stations. Certainly it is the desire of congress to make such radio laws as shall enable the public to receive the greatest possible benefits from the use of the air.

PREPARE TO LINK NETWORK BY AIR

(Continued from Page 6)

edge of rebroadcasting so as to increase the listener coverage of programs originating at WENR.

Arrangements already have been made with two stations, WWVA, at Wheeling, W. Va., and WDRC, New Haven, Conn., for the rebroadcasting of the experimental short-wave programs, Mr. Gager stated. He also said that two other stations, WRUF, Gainesville, Fla., and WEBR, Buffalo, had asked permissions to rebroadcast the WENR programs, picking them up from the regular broadcast wave.

Mr. Hogan said that arrangements already had been worked out for the rebroadcasting experiments, and that if they were successful the reliable service area of a particular station will have been established." Mr. Hogan outlined results that had been obtained on rebroadcasting from the regular wave and said that "the tests had been highly successful."

France, Advanced In Radio, Behind In Broadcasting

(Continued on Page 9)

politics has delayed constructive action.

The result is that France, notwithstanding her high position in wireless telegraphy and the recognized quality of her radio products, remains far behind in broadcasting facilities. In order to get a high-class program, listeners must be able to tune in on London or Berlin, but any contact with foreign centers involves the language difficulty, from which American listeners are free.

Three Big Services

There are three principal broadcasting organizations in France, with only about half a dozen minor transmitting agencies. The most active is a purely commercial undertaking known as Radio-Paris with headquarters in Paris. It is fostered by the great French wireless telegraphic company.

Next in rivalry is Paris-P. T. T., P. T. T. being the nickname of the Government Postal, Telegraphic and Telephonic services. It is not on the surface a government organization, but is believed to be the nucleus of a future national broadcasting system based on state ownership and control, if the necessary legislation can be put through.

The third fairly good service is given by the Petit Parisien, the Paris newspaper with the largest circulation in France, which assumes all broadcasting expenses.

In addition to these three companies there are three or four minor services furnished gratuitously by wireless apparatus constructing firms and other concerns interested directly in the industry.

Programs Inferior

The French daily wireless program begins at about 7 in the morning with a lesson in physical culture and finishes with an instrumental concert shortly after 10 at night, with the various services sandwiched in over this period. The programs are extremely inferior, compared with those in the United States, because no organization has funds to hire high-class artists and the advertising feature is not understood and utilized as it is in America.

Broadcasting great public functions and sporting events is only being experimented with. This aspect of the business is so little understood here that newspapers featured the American radio facilities for hearing the recent presidential inaugural ceremonies as one of the outstanding events of the day.

In this field America is as far ahead of Europe as in the production of moving pictures for entertainment.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 6)

11 to 12 MIDNIGHT

KPLA (570) (526)—Viv Meyer's Hand.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox, 11:40.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Record request
KFQZ (860) (249)—Dance band
KTM (780) (384)—Ted's Hour.

KFOX, LONG BEACH (1250) (240)
4:00—Talks; the Haymakers.
5:00—Trio; soloists.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Trio; dance band.
8:30—Municipal Band.
10:00—Classical.

KELW BURBANK (780) (384)
5 p. m.—California String quartet
6:00—Twilight entertainers.
7:00—George Myers' Orchestra.

KYA, SAN FRANCISCO (1230) (244)
8:00 p. m.—Chronicles of Kats.
8:30 to 10:00—Iceh ockey.

KGER LONG BEACH (1370) (219)
4 p. m.—Educational Russia.
4:30—Children's program.
7:30—Long Beach Band.
9:00—Studio.
10:30—Dance band.
11:30—Organ.

KMIC INGLEWOOD, (1120) (268)
5:00 p. m.—Classic records.
6:00—Billy Barron, Marie Hockings
7:00—Jazz band.
10:30—C Sharpe Minor.
12:00 to 7:00 a. m.—Records.

KQW, SAN JOSE, 297 Meters
4:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Children's Program.
5:00 to 5:15—Studio Program.
5:15 to 5:30—Franco's Program.
5:30 to 5:45—Chas. C. Navlet Co.
5:45 to 6:00—U. S. D. A. Farm Forum and Special Releases.
6:00 to 6:20—Crop Digest from Sacramento Studio.
6:20 to 6:25—U. S. D. A. Farm Flashes.
6:25 to 6:50—Crop Reports and Weather from San Francisco studio.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmers' Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:30—Songs of the Old Church Choir.

KPO SAN FRANCISCO (4409m)
6 p. m.—NBC trancontinental.
6:30—Business talk.
7:00—NBC program.
7:30—Nathan Abas violin recital.
8:00—Musical Travelers in Scotland.
8:30—Elsa Trautner and assisting instrumentalists.
9:00—Merton Bories.
9:30—Tommy Munroe and Bob Allen
10:00—The Trocaderans.

KGO OAKLAND (379.5m)
6 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
6:30—Bert Harwell, thebird man.
6:45—Agricultural program.
7:30—Standard Symphony hour.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:30—The Three Boys.
10:00—The Trocaderans.

KG WPORTLAND (483.6m)
6 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
6:30—Programs.
7 p. m.—NBC transcontinental.
7:30 p. m.—Standard Symphony hour.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:30—Tommy Luke's Flower girls.
9:45—Sports talk.
10:00—Brass band from KOMO, Seattle.
11:00—News.
11:15—Dancef rolic.

KOL SEATTLE
6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, news
7:00—State Highway patrol.
7:30—This and That.
7:50—Studio program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

What's New to Read?

Just Come In And "Look" All You Want

Our new store is a comfortable, beautiful place to spend a few moments in at any time! Just looking at the new books and magazines! They're all conveniently displayed.

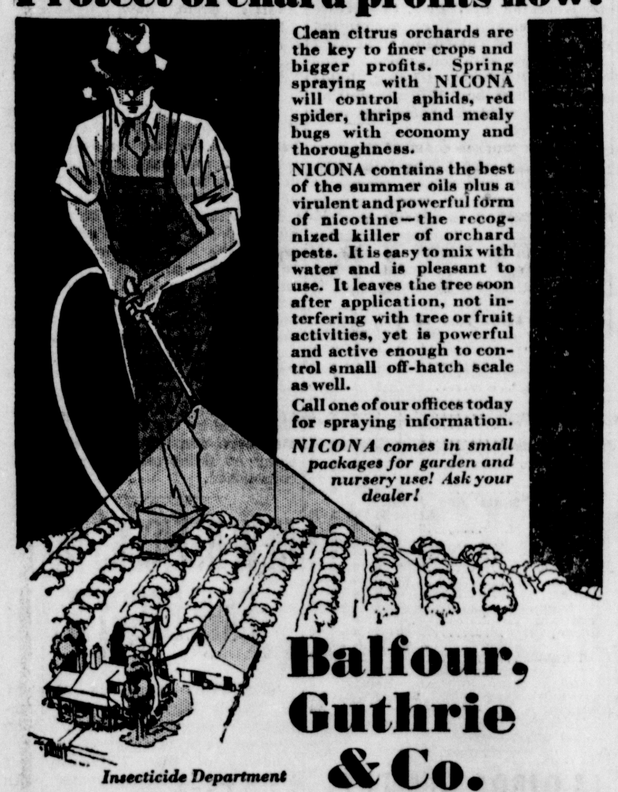
We invite you to walk in and make yourself at home when you're near us—and see what's new to read.

You might also look at our Educational Toy Department in the subway store.

SANTA ANA BOOK STORE

208 West 4th — Robert L. Brown

Protect orchard profits now!



Clean citrus orchards are the key to finer crops and bigger profits. Spring spraying with NICONA will control aphids, red spider, thrips and mealy bugs with economy and thoroughness.

NICONA contains the best of the summer oils plus a virulent and powerful form of nicotine—the recognized killer of orchard pests. It is easy to mix with water and is pleasant to use. It leaves the tree soon after application, not interfering with tree or fruit activities, yet is powerful and active enough to control small off-hatch scale as well.

Call one of our offices today for spraying information.

NICONA comes in small packages for garden and nursery use! Ask your dealer!

Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Insecticide Department

Orange County address: care of Anaheim Orange & Lemon Association Warehouse No. 6, Anaheim. Telephone Anaheim 388-W

Balfour Bldg., San Francisco — Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles

O-6

Japan Green Tea

There is only one grade of Japan tea used in the SALADA blend—the finest first-crop.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens" 628

STEIN'S

—Of Course

Office Desks
Filing Equipment
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Fireproof Safes
Loose Leaf Systems, Printing and .... Engraving

Complete Business Outfitters

307 West Fourth Street

Worms in Your Clothes

UGLY, destructive moth-worms may be ruining your costly furniture, rugs and clothes this very minute! After you see the harmless "millers" flying, it's too late, the damage is done for it is not the moth that causes the destruction but the tiny moth-worm working silently and unseen.

A few cents in prevention may save you many dollars worth of damage. Why take the chance? Spray your belongings today and four times a year with McCLELLAN'S MOTH-NIP—kills moths in all stages *instantly*—will not soil or harm the most delicate fabric—leaves no after-odor.

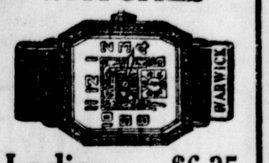
McCLELLAN'S **MOTH-NIP**

C. U. McClellan & Company — Los Angeles, Calif.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1257 East Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—Adv.

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Regardless of damage
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The expert watchmaker who will repair your watch for $1 Material at Cost
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Tans and Grays Are Here

Mixtures of color featured for this season.
See the fine styles these colored novelties can be made into.

See, too, all the harmonizing colors woven into the different weaves.

And Remember They
"Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind"

Lutz & Co.

Tailors to Men Who Know
217 West Fourth St.

$210—the cheap paint HUM-BUG'S share



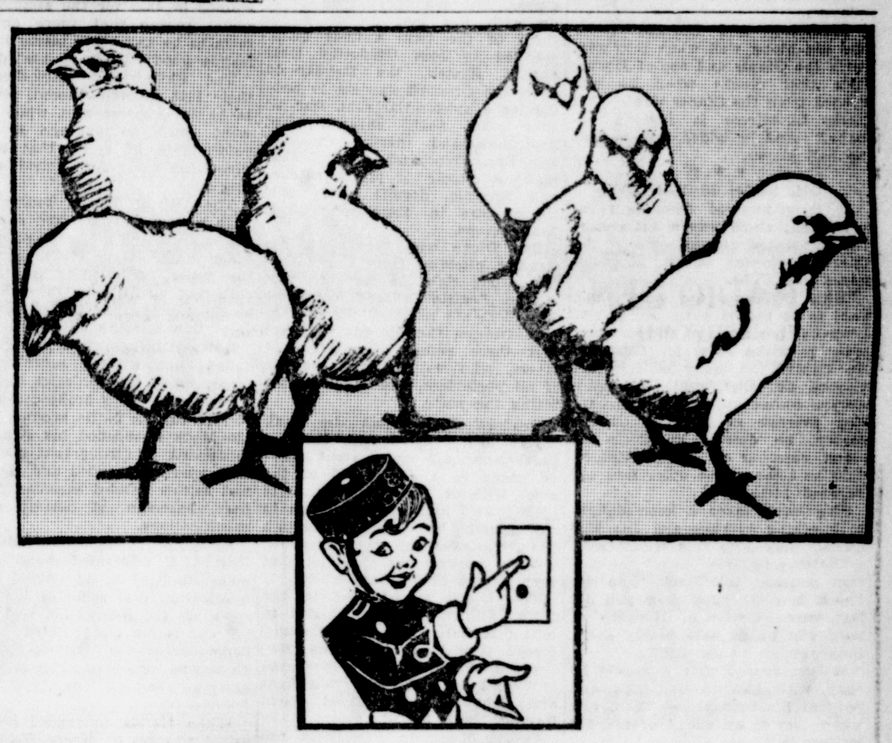
The Cost Chart at our store *proves* that at best, cheap-per-gallon paint saves less than $4 on first cost of painting the average house, and costs $210 more than quality paint to keep it painted for 5 years.

Why save less than $4 on painting a house and lose $210 every five years?

Patton's **Sun-Proof Paint**

our *quality* outside paint *protects* as well as beautifies. Keeps out moisture and decay — saves repair bills! Don't fail to see our Cost Chart at this store.

CHARLES F. MITCHELL
The Home Decorator
Hill Building—213 East Fourth Street
P. N. LARSON
Garden Grove
BAYSIDE FURNITURE COMPANY
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CAPISTRANO LUMBER CO.
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Use Electricity

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ELECTRIC HEAT is the most convenient, safe, clean and practical to use for incubating and brooding chicks. With electricity there is no fuel to be hauled, no ashes to be dumped . . . no muss or fuss whatever. Just plug into a convenience outlet and your fuel worries are over.

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

¶ When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.

SPORTS

¶ Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

SAINTS IN CONDITION FOR BIG MEET

San Diego Takes State League Opener Here



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Rube" Bressler of the Brooklyns forgot to blow out a match and the box blew up in his hand. . . . The Brooklyns are forgetful. . . . Sir Tommy Lipton wears his funny little yacht cap on all occasions. . . . A fan wise-cracked down south that they ought te take the Babe out of baseball. . . . And put him in a tent . . . And that he would draw just as much money. . . . Art Shires, the White Sox first baseman, said the next time he broke training rules . . . he would submit to a fine of 500 bucks . . . and indefinite suspension . . . without pay. . . . He said he had talked too much about his manager. . . . But that he had been misquoted. . . . Although he handed the reporters a typewritten statement saying his piece.

• • •

HE HAS THE RIGHT

Rogers Hornsby, who is widely celebrated for the frank method he uses in expressing his opinions of persons and things, rose to the stump recently and declared in no meek voice that Beck, the Chicago Cub third baseman, is a better fielder than Freddy Lindstrom, who guards the corner for the New York Giants.

And he called the Cub outfield—Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson—the greatest outfield in baseball. Both of his statements are highly controversial, but all of Hornsby's statements are material for argument. And Hornsby doesn't care. Arguments never have changed his opinion.

The slighting remark made about Lindstrom probably will be attributed to prejudice in his judgment. At least by the New York players.

Lindstrom and Hornsby never did get along well when they were with the Giants and one of Hornsby's first cracks when he was traded from the Giants was—"That little Lindstrom is just a cry baby." And he added that he was no ball player.

• • •

OH, SUCH IS VANITY

It is understood from late reports that there was a little friction generated among some of the Chicago players when Hornsby joined the Cubs.

"Hack" Wilson, for one, didn't want to be moved down out of the clean-up position in the batting order to make room for Hornsby. He figured, as many of the ball players do, that, while Hornsby always comes up with a fine batting average at the end of the season, he doesn't knock in as many runs or as many winning runs as some of the other less advertised hitters.

The Hack takes a keen delight in knocking in runs and Joe McCarthy played to this weakness.

"Batting in fifth place," the Chicago manager told Hack, "you will knock in more runs than you did last year. Cuyler or Hornsby or both will be on base nearly every time you go to the bat."

Wilson agreed that it would be okay with him to bat fifth and notified his manager — "Yeh, and when they're on ahead of me, I'll hit 'em in."

• • •

WHO WATCHES DETECTIVES?

The Babe, in one of his recent pieces, commented that the new brand of ball player had become so gentle that they didn't have to be gentled by the old-fashioned method of putting spies on them.

He is correct in his point that strenuous means do not have to be used in keeping players on the reservation as they were in past years although we are no authority in ancient history.

McGraw still keeps a close watch on his players and checks them in at night when they are stopping at hotels. But he doesn't have an extensive detective staff.

From the publicity that attended the suspension of Art Shires, it was gathered that the White Sox were using detectives in checking up on the players, but there are few other clubs that use them. The new-fashioned method of socking a fine on them has proved to be a very effective one.

COUNTIANS GO DOWN FIGHTING TO LAST, 3-2

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	4	3	.571
San Bernardino	4	3	.571
Bakersfield	4	3	.571
Orange County	2	5	.286

Chattering and hustling like a lot of college boys inspired with the desire to "win for dear old Rutgers," Orange County and San Diego opened a six-game series at the Fair grounds yesterday, the first time organized baseball ever has been played in this district.

Sam Agnew's San Diego Aces won, 3 to 2, but only after a rough, tough nine-inning fight in which the issue always was in doubt. If the California State leaguers continue to play that kind of baseball they should get plenty of patronage before the end of summer or else Santa Ana and all the rest of Orange county is a hopeless baseball proposition. Yesterday's turnout was terribly disappointing.

The Aces and Countains looked more like Class A than Class D clubs. Between them they came up with five fast double plays, three of the twin killings being credited to Jess Orndorff's local outfit. Kostell, the 22-year-old shortstop Orndorff expects to peddle for a substantial sum, was all over the field, spearing hot grounders and snaring annoying pop flys. Woodruff, right fielder, made a couple of pretty catches and Brandle, despite one wild throw, was in there with three dandy stops.

San Diego won because it got steadier pitching from Larry Gillick, a big right hander who was in the Seattle Indians' camp at San Clemente most of the spring, than Orange County got in the first three rounds from "Lefty" Myers, who, in the true manner of all portsiders, had difficulty locating the plate.

Orndorff finally had to yank Myers in the third with two on. Salzbrinner, a grinning right hander, came in and got rid of the side without another run. He yielded two hits without a run in the fourth but breezed through the remainder of the afternoon without putting out anything that even looked like a base knock.

San Diego scored first in the third. Gillick, first up, singled to left. McCabe walked. Himbury forced Gullick at third and McCrary fanned but Myers lost control and walked both Wickham and Crowley, the second pass forcing home McCabe.

George Kaufman, San Diego receiver, slammed a line drive homer over the left field fence in the fourth and Gillick followed with his second single. McCabe was out trying to bunt a third strike but Himbury singled and McCrary doubled scoring Gillick and sending Himbury to third. That was enough for Orndorff and he ordered in Salzbrinner, who had been in the bull pen since the first chapter anyhow. Salzbrinner retired Wickham for the third out and was invincible clear to the wire.

The Countians broke the ice in the seventh when singles by Lemon and Ehl and two infield outs gave them a run. The other one was manufactured in the ninth, after two were out, when Ehl hit for the circuit over the center field wall.

The same teams meet today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with a double-header coming up on the Sabbath.

Box score:

San Diego

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCabe, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Himbury, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1
McCrary, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wickham, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crowley, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Kane, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Kaufman, c	4	1	1	7	3	0
Gillick, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	14	1

Orange County

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodruff, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Dotson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Robertson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kostell, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Brandle, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Lemon, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ehl, 1b	4	1	3	11	0	0
Kuzma, 2b	4	0	0	3	8	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Salzbrinner, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8§	26	16	2

Summary

Home runs—Kaufman, Ehl. 2 base hit—McCrary. Innings pitched by Myers 3 2-3. Charge defeat to Myers. Struck out by Gillick 4, by Myers 1, by Salzbrinner 1. Double plays—Brandle to Kuzma to Ehl. McCrary to Crowley to Himbury, Kostell to Kuzma to Ehl, Wuzma to Kostell to Ehl, Gillick to Kaufman to Crowley. Sacrifice hit—Dotson. Passed ball—Lemon. Umpires—Witbeck and Granville.

Stecher Winner Over Malcewicz

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., heavyweight wrestler, took the first fall from Joe Stecher here last night with a backward body slam but Stecher won the next two falls with his famous scissors.

ONCE TAUGHT BOTANY

Lee Meadows, the bespectacled hurler with the Pirates, once taught botany courses at a North Carolina prep school.

KEYS FITTED
LOCKS REPAIRED
Hawley's SPORTING and RADIO
305 North Sycamore
Opposite Post Office

TUESDAY NIGHT—
IS FIGHT NITE!
SANTA ANA.

S. A. Champs In Practice Tilt Tonight

Santa Ana's Stars, night baseball champions of Southern California, will make their first organized start of the 1929 season at Huntington Beach tonight.

Business Manager John Wilcox and Captain Horace Snow will take their talent to the seaside city at 7:30 o'clock for a practice session.

No lineups have been announced but the Stars' personnel this season probably will include Ochoa and Stockbridge, pitchers; Wilcox, catcher; Cole, Foote, Scott and Hill, infielders, and Schuchardt, Nelson and Bell, outfielders.

FARRELL LIKES YANKS: NAMES BROWNS NEXT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

The New York Yankees look to be the American league pennant winner in 1929 for the simple and sound reason that there do not seem to be any other teams in the league good enough to beat them.

The Philadelphia Athletics, on their 1928 accomplishment, seemed to be in a sweet spot when they went south to undergo a little reformation of spirit that might give them what they lacked in the last race.

The Detroit Tigers, reorganized with a new manager and replacements from the minor leagues and other major league clubs, assumed the guise of another St. Louis club that might come through and be the sensation of the league.

Connie Mack Disgusted

But evil things, if they might be called such without meaning offense, befell the Athletics and the Tigers before they broke camp and started for the battle ground. Connie Mack abandoned his Athletics in disgust, admitting that his outfield was shorthanded and that he had neither a third baseman nor a first baseman of championship specifications.

At about the same time "Bucky" Harris, a celebrated handler of men, admitted in an official communication that some of his men were off the reservation and that he was sorely disappointed in the demeanor of one man on his ball club who had been regarded by him as one of his very best friends.

When Harris announced he had asked waivers on Harry Heilmann it was not difficult to assume that Heilmann was the man he meant and it had been announced that Heilmann was to have been the regular first baseman on the ball club.

But it is not because of the family quarrels of the Tigers that we call them for third place in the race behind two well-balanced and capable ball clubs. "Bucky" Harris is shooting for third place THIS YEAR and the young man usually hits his target. Perhaps he will finish second. He'll straighten out the family quarrels and if he gets any pitching from Uhle and Yde he'll have his club in there.

FARRELL'S SELECTIONS
1—New York Yankees
2—St. Louis Browns
3—Detroit Tigers
4—Philadelphia Athletics
5—Cleveland Indians
6—Washington Senators
7—Chicago White Sox
8—Boston Red Sox

Harris Fears Not

We had the temptation to go out on a limb, as previously was mentioned, and call the Tigers as the pennant winners. And we so advised Mr. Harris by wire. And he replied:

"Hank.—I would rather not have you pick Detroit to win the pennant. We will have to do considerable experimenting this year. Am confident we will be up there but we would need much luck to land on top. Next spring perhaps."

The Browns will be a serious contender for the pennant if Gray and Crowder pitch as they did last year. It isn't in that law of averages so feared by Miller Huggins that they will. But even if they don't the Browns have a ball club that certainly doesn't rate lower than third.

Athletics Still Groggy

The Athletics got licked last year and the word licked is used with intentional significance. It has become apparent that they are still groggy in their corner. They haven't the fight to come out and they might even finish in the second division behind either the greatly improved Cleveland Indians or the Washington Senators.

We called the Indians above the

(Continued on Page 11)

FAMOUS SPRINTER IS COLLEGE RECLUSE

Perhaps a little wind at his back did help Claude Bracey, young Rice Institute sprinter, run the 100 in 9 4-10 seconds at a recent relay meet in, Texas. Of course, this time won't be recognized as a world record for the short sprint, but it is convincing proof that the Texan must be considered one of the greatest sprinters of all time.



OSCAR RANKIN, BRIDGES HEAD NEW BOUT CARD

Bobby Bridges, a California boy who had to go back east to secure recognition as a high class fighting man, will meet Oscar Rankin, Wilmington's sensational Negro middleweight, in the main event at the Orange County Athletic club next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Kid Mexico announced definitely today.

Bridges has just returned from a long tour of the tanks during which he scored something like 20 consecutive victories over some good and some not so good opponents. The start here will be his second since his return to "God's country." He lost a close six-round decision at Fresno night before last to Pat Dunnivan, one of the San Joaquin valley's most promising middles.

Rankin is liable to be a sensation here. He has been battling in semi-finals and main events at Wilmington for several months. He stopped Jackie Stewart, the Santa Ana product, in a recent match there and holds knockout victories and decisions over a host of other good ones.

Stewart will appear on the local card himself. Encouraged by his decisive defeat of Jim Middlebrooks, Stewart will take on "Rubber" Johnson, another colored fellow, in the semi-windup. Johnson claims verdicts over such as Charley Long, Joe Simonich and "Lefty" Cooper.

Jess Gabuco, always a crowd-

(Continued on Page 11)

Bracey Doesn't Care About Training and Scorns Sport Spotlight

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.—A conceited young man, by his own admission, who doesn't go in heavily for training, nor for shows or dates or society—that's Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprinter, who recently ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds one day and in 9.5 seconds the next day.

It seems surprising to hear him say he is conceited. He looks and acts anything else.

"If you don't believe me," he says, "ask 'em around the school. They expect it of us athletes.

"Of course, I'm running for the fun of it and not the glory. Running a good race is what I am interested in, not what people think about me. Most of the time I just about forget that there is a crowd watching me."

Got Early Start

Bracey's fame as a runner developed long before he ever graduated from the small Humble high school and entered Rice. In his younger days around Humble he played with his pals the game of Hare-and-Hound, chasing each other from one end of town to another. He was such a speedy runner that the rival sides often squabbled over which was to have him.

As a high school student, he came into prominence by outdistancing all other men in school.

Ernie Hjertborg, Rice track coach, helped him overcome his greatest fault—a slow start. But he doesn't use any "special" method today.

"I just get out there and run naturally," he says.

Philosophical About Failure

Bracey came into national prominence last spring when he turned

(Continued on Page 11)

EARL AVERILL, COAST ROOKIE, IS IMPRESSIVE

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 18.—The cards usually are stacked against the debut of the high priced rookie in baseball. Once in a dog's age, the rookie turns the tables and makes good from the start.

The latter is true of Earl Averill, who hails from far off Snohomish, Wash., and now plays in the outfield of the Cleveland Indians. In two games, Averill, reputed to have cost the Cleveland club $45,000, has two home runs to his credit—both of them healthy belts over the high right field wall of the Indians' home grounds.

Earl is happy as a kid with a new toy, and Manager Rodger Peckinpaugh is not exactly grieving over the situation. The Indians need all the help they can get this season, and if Averill lives up to his early promise the Cleveland club may have a look at the first division—now and then.

Ty Cobb broke in with a bang when he came to the majors more than a score of years ago, and others have done so, but it is not on record that a rookie with the eyes of the home town fans fixed critically on him has come through heretofore with a home a day for his first two days in fast company.

"I hope I don't get a swelled head," said Averill to the United Press last night. "I've got sense enough to know it's far too early to make any predictions of what I will do in the big leagues.

"I'm tickled to death over my good beginning, and I'm going to keep right on trying.

"Out in the Pacific Coast league, I usually hit 25 or 30 homers a season, but the parks are smaller out there than here.

"Anyhow, I'm ahead of Babe Ruth for the moment."

The new Cleveland find weighs 160 and is six feet tall. His regular bat weighs but 40 1-2 ounces, but occasionally he goes up to the plate swinging one of 48 ounces.

"He's the best looking youngster to come up in a long time," Manager Peckinpaugh told the United Press today. "He's just a real good hitter. We won't say anything about his home run record for a while yet, but I feel sure Averill is going to make good."

DIAMOND GETS PAIR

The famous "Hack and Mack" football combination at Tennessee, Hackman and McEver, are now out for baseball. They're sophomores and were outstanding halfbacks last fall.

LAUGHS from the DIAMOND by Billy Evans



One of the surprises of the 1928 baseball season was the sensational comeback of the irrepressible "Ping" Bodie. A dozen years back, Bodie was starring for the Chicago White Sox. Later he was a favorite with the New York fans. At a time when most people had forgotten about Ping, he startled the baseball world last summer by amassing an average considerably better than .300 in the Pacific Coast league.

It was under Jimmy Callahan, great pitcher of other days, that Bodie was always keen for doing Jimmy was then managing the White Sox. According to Callahan, Bodies was always keen for doing the unexpected and it was not always the proper thing to do either. Incidentally, Callahan always insisted that Bodie was deaf, dumb and blind, as far as getting the signals he would flash from the bench or coaching lines.

According to Jimmy, the best line he ever read in a newspaper was pulled at the expense of Bodie. He admits it almost repaid him for the annoyance caused by Bodie's insistence on doing the unorthodox.

Ping's unexpected strategy was the attempt to steal home in the ninth inning of a game in which Chicago was trailing by six runs. He was out a city block. It is easy to imagine what Callahan said in the club house. However, the following morning when he read the following item in a New York newspaper, he felt much relieved, almost repaid for the happening:

"Ping Bodie attempted to steal home in the ninth. There was larceny in his head, but his feet were honest."

Resow Turf On Football Grid At S. A.

Santa Ana high school's football turf is being replanted in order to make a good playing field for the 1929 season.

The gridiron was recently harrowed and surfaced to loosen the crust. At the present time, large amounts of baled hay have been spread on the field to rot and help the grass grow.

The turf was presented to the school in 1927 after the successful Southern California championship football team had filled the coffers of the local student body. The field was returned last summer but the new grass didn't grow as expected.

SAINTS DEFEAT LOCAL COLLEGE BALL CLUB, 8-3

Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana high schoolers had no mercy on their former teammate, Boy Drysdale, and defeated the Santa Ana junior collegians, 8 to 3, in a six-inning quarrel at Poly field yesterday.

The Saints started on the bespectacled right hander in the first frame, Sullivan's home run, singles by Kneeland and Youel, two errors and a fielder's choice accounting for four runs. They came right back in the third with four more, Vance singling, Reichstein tripling, Johnston singling and Willcutt getting a life on a fielder's choice that went for an error.

Willcutt worked most of the way for the high school. The Dons, who open their conference season at Pasadena tomorrow, made a run in the third round on a walk to Koral, a single and Reichstein's error; another in the fourth on hits by Whittam and Edson and their last in the fifth when Beatty homed.

The box score:

Santa Ana H. S.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Kneeland, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Youel, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Vance, c	3	2	2	5	1	0
Reichstein, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Johnston, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Willcutt, p	2	1	0	1	3	0
Wright, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Beaver, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	18	6	2

Santa Ana J. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanaka, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Korral, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Beatty, ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
Drysdale, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Dutton, 1b	1	1	0	4	0	1
Smiley, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Whittam, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Edson, lf	2	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	23	3	6	18	3	6

Summary

Home Runs—Sullivan, Beatty. 3 base hit—Reichstein. Struck out by Willcutt 4, by Drysdale 6. Bases on balls off Willcutt 2. Double play—Youel unassisted.

LA BARBA TO MEET CHOCOLATE IN MAY

NEW YORK, April 18.—One of the most promising matches arranged for this spring is that between Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, which will be held at the New York Coliseum, May 21.

Bushy Graham, Utica bantam who was disqualified for fouling Chocolate last week, is under indefinite suspension.

TEAM FIGURES TO BE ONE OF HIGH SCORERS

Santa Ana high school's track and field athletes are in superb condition for their next and biggest competition of the season, the Southern California Interscholastic championships for which preliminaries will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Coach "Tex" Oliver put his followers through their last hard workout of the week on the Poly cinderpath yesterday and said the meet might as well be held tomorrow as far as physical and mental condition goes. A light "warming up" was on the schedule this afternoon but the boys will do nothing more than loaf tomorrow.

As the traditional track classic approaches Coach Oliver has only one big regret. He wishes he could run in the mile, rather than the half-mile, his sturdy little captain, Tommy Cone, who in a practice spin Tuesday appeared capable of doing 4:35 or better. That would be fast enough to win the All-Southern and one more first place would be enough to win the championship for the Saints.

Cone ran the mile as a sophomore but changed to the 880 last year. He is a fine half-miler for that matter but the South's two-lappers are better than ever before this season and Cone will do well to place. It is too late to change the captain's event now, however. Entries have been forwarded and no last-minute shifts are ever allowed by the C. I. F. authorities.

The Saints hardly figure to win the championship but they should be up there among the leaders for in Reboin and Paul they have two crack tracksmen capable, at their best, of making close to 20 points.

Reboin is likely to win both the high and low hurdles. Paul is considered the best prep broad jumper in the state and he may come through with a startling performance in the low hurdles. He has been skimming over the barriers in great shape in practice this week.

If Cone can place well up in the 880, Donahue annex a point or two in the mile and Reboin place in the pole vault Santa Ana, not even considered by the uptown dopesters, may even win the big meet, something no Saint team ever has accomplished.

NEW OFFICERS MAY SAVE BAGGY'S JOB

SEATTLE, April 18.—Friends of Enoch Bagshaw today interpreted yesterday's student body election as a declaration that the students of the University of Washington are dissatisfied with the manner in which attempts to oust the coach have been conducted.

In the two contested offices, candidates who had made pre-election statements against the methods used in the long fight, were placed—in office.

Gaynor Langsdorf, who publicly stated he opposed the tactics, was chosen president over Jack Howay, one of the leaders in the fight against the coach, and Beatrice Bond defeated Douglas McCoy for the office of senior representative of the board of control. She had issued a statement similar to Langdorf's.



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GRIDMEN HOLD SCRIMMAGE IN SPRING DRILL

Spring football at both Santa high school and junior college is progressing satisfactorily. The first scrimmage of the year took place with the younger crew yesterday.

Although the high school turnout is limited many more will report after track season is over. Two tracksters, Lloyd Nuzum and Asa Herren, have already transferred and more will follow. Coach "Tex" Oliver only had two teams out and put them in charge of Captain Bruce Tarver and Clarence Speer, who have been teaching the recruits the fundamentals of the game for past few weeks.

The jaycee gridders have between 15 and 20 candidates. George Warmer is coming up to expectations at quarter so far, with Jack Rimel handling the ball from center. Coach Bill Cook will also be benefited by the end of the track season when several promising moleskinners will don the black and red jerseys.

Santa Ana received a break for next season by getting four home games to three away from Santa Ana. On the bye date, another local game may be played. The schedule is as follows: October 12—San Bernardino at Santa Ana; October 19—Santa Ana at Compton; Oct. 26—Santa Ana at Pasadena; November 2—Riverside at Santa Ana; November 9—Glendale at Santa Ana; November 16—Santa Ana at Long Beach; November 23—Santa Ana, bye; November 28—Fullerton at Santa Ana.

Coach Oliver's Saints will also have four home games, Long Beach, Whittier, Glendale and Alhambra playing here with the South Pasadena, Pasadena and San Diego tussles to be played away.

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Rankin, Bridges Box Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 10)

pleaser here, and Eagle Thomas a newcomer, head the preliminaries The rest of the card follows:

"Wildman" Mison vs. Johnny Nandez, 138 pounds.

Doyle Huffman vs. Frank Leonard, 150 pounds.

Al Cruise vs. Babe Jackson, 160 pounds.

PRAISE FROM DOBBS

Manager Johnny Dobbs thinks "Scrappy" Moore, young Birmingham outfielder and former football and baseball start at Georgia, is sure to go up to the majors. He is a hard hitter.

STAR SPRINTER IS RECLUSE ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 14)

in sensational performances at the annual relays in Texas. He was successful in making the Olympic squad, but when the big test came he "just couldn't get right."

He is philosophical about that failure.

"If you win, that's fine," he says. "If you do your best, and lose, it can't be helped—so why worry? The thing to do is to lose gracefully, in a sportsmanlike way."

Seldom Leaves Campus

Compared to the average student on the Rice campus, Bracey's life is almost that of a recluse.

He leaves the campus seldom, and then mostly to visit his parents or to make a trip downtown and back. He doesn't like shows; thinks society is all wet; never wears formal clothes; doesn't dance; dates with only one or two girls, and is quiet almost to the point of self-effacement.

He hates mightily to talk about himself. His pet subject of conversation happens to be the sprinting ability of his younger brother, Norris, who is coming along nicely as a high school runner here.

Says Sprinters Born

It may be surprising that Bracey doesn't go in heavily for training nor does he spend his summer months in practicing to better himself.

"Sprinters are born, not made," he thinks, "and running comes natural with me. As long as I take care of myself and eat reasonably, I get along fine.

"I don't train any during the summer. That's vacation time and I make it that by spending those weeks fishing. Laying off like that doesn't bother me. After all, a dash man doesn't need much wind. I only take two or three breaths in 100 yards."

Bracey seldom joins in with other students in their more frivolous modes of recreation, but he is certain that the reformers are wrong in charging that athletes, as a whole, are not good students and that the younger generation is killing itself on whoopee.

College Students O. K.

"Don't worry about the boys and girls in college," he says. "They aren't as bad as they're painted. They do things in a big way and just attract attention. There are a lot of morons in college, just as there are everywhere else—but, as a whole, the college students are all right.

"Another mistaken idea people have is that athletics interfere with studies. If a man is sufficiently interested in his courses, he will study."

Bracey is an engineering student, now a junior, and hopes to graduate in 1930. As to his future, he says he doesn't know.

"I'm just going to school now," is the way he puts it. "I'll see what turns up when I get a dip."

NO SCORE!

With the bases loaded in a recent San Francisco-Portland game the batter singled but no score was made because the ball hit the runner on third and he was called out. One was out at the time.

How they stand

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	13	7	.650
Los Angeles	14	8	.636
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Sacramento	12	11	.522
Oakland	11	11	.500
Portland	9	10	.474
Hollywood	6	11	.353
Seattle	5	14	.263

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 12; Los Angeles, 2.
Hollywood, 5; Seattle, 2.
Mission, 6; Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 3.
Boston at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 13; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Other games postponed, rain.

Farrell Favors Yankees To Win

(Continued from Page 14)

Senators on potential hitting power, a tight infield and a fast outfield. Neither one of these two clubs has an impressive pitching staff but the Indians look better to us in power and defense out of the box.

The White Sox have had plenty of trouble among themselves and they were a second division club from the start. And the Red Sox can be dismissed easily by the mere courtesy of mentioning their name and admitting that they are in the league.

Sammy Jackson In Wilmington Win

WILMINGTON, April 18—Sammy Jackson stepped out in an eight-round main event here last night and took the decision over Johnny De Coursey, St. Paul welterweight. Frankie Burns made short work of a second eight-round contest when he knocked out Johnny Nandez in the fifth.

HELEN, GLENNA OFF FOR SPORT JAUNT ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 18.—When the Cunard liner Aquitania steamed out to sea early today it carried two queens of American sport—Helen Wills, national tennis champion, and Glenna Collett, titlist of women's golf.

Helen and Glenna are sailing in quest of European honors of the courts and links, having conquered all opposition in the United States during the past season.

It is no new quest for either Miss Wills or Miss Collett, although the California miss is far more familiar with what lies ahead than the young lady from Providence. Helen has many European triumphs to her credit, but no American woman golfer ever has carried off a British Open title.

Miss Wills carried nearly as many racquets as Miss Collett had golf clubs, the Californian's kit including no fewer than 25 bats for use in England and on the continent. Helen's mother, as usual, accompanied her, and their departure was a hurried one amidst the importunities of interviewers, artists, agents and friends.

Less fuss was made over the departure of friendly little Miss Collett, who put in part of her last day ashore taking a golf lesson from Alex Smith, club professional at the Westchester Biltmore. Mrs. Ada Collett, Glenna's mother, accompanied her. After the national champion competes at St. Andrews, she plans to return to the United States and take up residence in California.

Miss Wills said no date had been set for her marriage to Frederick S. Moody of California. Their engagement was announced last winter.

Miss Wills confessed her excitement over the coming "one-man" art exhibit in London at which her paintings and drawings will be shown.

"It's my first show," she admitted with evident pride. "I love to draw and paint. I do landscapes, and portraits and I find it fun to sketch tennis players in action.

"I have quite a collection of such drawings. There is one of Lacoste and another of Henri Cochet, but I prefer to do women players. I've lots of them. Mrs. Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen are in my sketches."

Asked whether she would give up her career for marriage, she answered:

"Oh my, no! I should say not. I think it's so much nicer to keep on with one's work when one is married. It seems so foolish to stop everything just because of that. Anyway, we haven't decided yet when we're going to get married."

Bowling News

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE
Kelly Roofing Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Walker	213	130	171	514
Snee	145	241	180	566
Cochems	176	241	180	566
Gaspar	230	168	176	574
Varner	161	231	165	557
Totals	925	1006	886	2817

Arcade No. 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Turner	201	167	179	547
Miller	214	175	163	552
Wood	181	202	163	546
Evans	215	195	190	600
Ekdahl	183	196	174	553
Totals	994	933	871	2798

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JIMMY DUFFY WINS

OAKLAND, Calif., April 18.—Jimmy Duffy, veteran Oakland welterweight, had too much class for Johnny Murray of Santa Rosa and their scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the second canto. Murray hit the canvas three times before Referee Bobby Johnson interceded.

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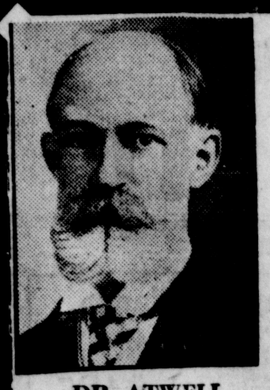
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29x4.40	8.20
30x4.50	9.15
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32x6.00	15.95
33x6.00	16.45
31x4	12.00
32x4	12.80

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30x3½	$ 5.40
29x4.40	6.60
30x4.50	7.35
30x5.25	10.90
32x6.00	13.15
33x6.00	13.55
31x4	9.90
32x4	10.55

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30x4.50	6.55

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OFFICERS NAMED BY BROTHERHOOD

GARDEN GROVE, April 18.—The Rev. Harry Rimmer, of Los Angeles, was the speaker before the Men's brotherhood in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening. One hundred and fifty persons present.

The Rev. Mr. Rimmer spoke on the subject of "Archaeology in the Bible." He illustrated research of archaeology bringing out the prophecy of the Bible both in the Old and New Testament.

Preceding the meeting dinner was served in the banquet hall. At the business session a report was given by the nominating committee recommending the reelection of the officers. The officers are as follows: President, J. G. Allen; vice president, S. R. Fitz, and secretary and treasurer, L. W. Shaner.

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NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

An appreciation of the various forms of art is contributory to the enjoyment of living. In "The Evolution of Art," Ruth de Rochemont presents such a summary of the aims and accomplishments of the related arts of painting, sculpture, and print-making as shall meet the needs of the reader for whom art is but one of many interests.

The author traces the development of the great movements in art and sets forth the distinctive characteristics of each of its great periods treating art as a living thing that has grown with the race and must continue to grow. Her aim is to furnish a substantial background into which the reader may fit the gleanings of his own search for beauty, while offering the moderate amount of guidance that will stimulate that search. The result is a book quite out of the ordinary, contagious in its enthusiasm for beauty, a beguiling initiation into the secrets and joys of art.

Easily Understood

Ever since the discoveries of the fundamental principles of genetics, which is one of the underlying sciences of eugenics, the layman has been kept in the dark in regard to the laws of heredity. In "Racial Hygiene" by Thurman B. Rice, we find a book which anyone can understand and yet one written from the scientific angle by a man who knows the subject about which he is talking.

Eugenics seeks to upbuild the human race in order to make more eventual happiness for everybody, and therefore one often wonders why it has been that scientists or others have taken no trouble to write the story of heredity. If we expect to better the human race, we cannot do it by locking up the laws of heredity and reproduction within the minds of scientists and in their textbooks. The principal lock to the door is the use of the scientific terms which the layman does not understand, does not take the trouble to understand. Dr. Rice has opened the lock and his key has been the use of simple, understandable phraseology.

In "Paris Vignettes," we have a charming collection of intimate glimpses of Paris and Parisian life, fully illustrated in pen and ink drawings by the author.

Unusual Background

Few women in America have Elizabeth Eaton Burton's unusual background of life and education abroad. Already well-known as a lecturer, and thoroughly American in spirit and interest, she none the less knows French life well, and has the artist's keen appreciation of its beauties. Her ability to illustrate the book from sketches made on the spot, indicates a talent which would have carried her far in the realm of art had she seen fit to specialize in that direction. She has the seeing eye and the understanding mind, and can convey to the reader the element of human interest both in her text and in her drawings.

With such a background, her account is necessarily very far removed from the conventional travel-diary. These poetic pictures in prose are thirty in number and include scenes and affairs which the traveler who knows Paris loves, but seldom encounters in books—some of the statues, for instance, The Flower-Market, The Bird-Market, The Bouquinistes of the Riverside, Versailles in Winter, The Gardens of Cluny—well-loved and delightful things which touch the heart and tingle in the memory.

Other new books in the library are:

Beard, Charles A.—Balkan Pivot.

Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor—Journalism.

Boardman, Emily—Poems.

Brown, Ivor—First Player.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith—Generally Speaking.

Forde, C. D.—Ancient Mariners.

Furfey, Paul Hanley—Social Problems of Childhood.

Gompertz, Maurice—Corn from Egypt.

Hamilton, Walton H.—Economics.

Massingham, Harold John—Golden Age.

Polo, Marco—Book of Sir Marco Polo.

Sharp, Evelyn — Here We Go Round.

Smith, Grafton Elliott—In the Beginning.

Terry, Thomas Philip—Guide to the Japanese Empire.

Country Club membership for sale cheap. Phone 64.—Adv.

WE FIX almost anything. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

MRS. VIRGINIA GORE, POPULAR SAN CLEMENTE BRIDE KILLS SELF BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

A BRIDE of less than five weeks, Mrs. Virginia Clay Gore, 29, wife of Bob Gore, tract manager at San Clemente, committed suicide yesterday by shooting herself through the breast. She died a few hours after being taken to the San Clemente hospital.

Despondency over ill health was declared the reason for the woman's act. On the back of a picture of her husband she had written, "Good-bye, Bob." Scraps of paper were scattered throughout the room, officers believing that she had planned a lengthy suicide letter, but had changed her mind and destroyed the paper.

Mrs. Gore fired the revolver shot while reclining on the bed, the bullet going through the mattress after ranging downward through her body. The bullet was found on the floor.

Apparently terror stricken by her act, Mrs. Gore dragged herself to the telephone and called Dr. Garnet Grant, superintendent of the hospital. After giving emergency treatment, Dr. Grant rushed Mrs. Gore to the hospital.

The Gores were married at Tia-Juana last month. They had been childhood sweethearts. Mrs. Gore came to California for the ceremony from Muskogee, Okla.

Funeral services will be held from the Divel funeral parlors in San Clemente Saturday, with interment in Central Memorial Park.

At an inquest conducted by Coroner Charles Brown this morning, a verdict of suicide was rendered by a jury. Accompanying Coroner Brown to the inquest were Sheriff Sam Jernigan and District Attorney West.

Lengthy Trial Comes To End This Morning

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—The case of six persons accused of causing the false arrest of City Councilman Carl Jacobson was submitted to its jury of nine men and three women shortly before noon today.

The jury retired immediately to begin deliberations on the evidence and the lengthy instructions of Superior Judge Walton Wood.

The court emphasized the point that the arrest of Councilman Jacobson and Mrs. Callie Grimes in her home was illegal. The court said however, that the guilt or innocence of Jacobson on the morals charge had no connection with the conspiracy.

In making his final argument to the jury, Deputy District Attorney Ed Dennison charged that the five police officers on trial were in the home of Mrs. Grimes, their co-defendant when she telephoned and asked Jacobson to meet her there.

During the course of the trial the prosecution introduced evidence purporting to prove that Hubert Wallis, Dick Lucas, Harry Raymond, Frank Cox and Frank Williams planned deliberately to bring about Jacobson's arrest.

Two of the original defendants, Charles Crawford, politician, and Albert Marco, underworld leader, were dismissed after the court ruled evidence against them was insufficient to convict.

WOMEN BARRED BY EXPLORERS' CLUB

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Woman can chip ice souvenirs off the North Pole, can photograph llamas in the most forbidden cities of Tibet, penetrate the darkest part of Agrica, and have their hair cut in men's barber shops, but they cannot get through the front gate of the explorers' club.

This edict, which created a "last outpost for man," was approved unanimously by members of the club, who said the women were becoming too persistent in applying for membership. The club also voted forever to bar women from membership.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

EXTRA SPECIAL
Our Reg. $5.00 Guaranteed
PERMANENT WAVE
Including 3 Finger Waves
$3.50
A GOOD Permanent administered by our advanced students under the direct supervision of our instructor-operator. Positively guaranteed.
NEW YORK BEAUTY COLLEGE
Licensed and approved by the State Board of Cosmetology
Sycamore Bldg., 3rd at Syc
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Bass-Hueter Prepared Paint
We have a full line of colors and all painting materials for a complete paint job
THE WAY TO BEAUTIFUL HOMES



Paint your house colorfully
The B-H Color Harmony Selector takes all the color guesswork out of house painting. It will show you how to use color on the outside of your house as successfully as you do inside.
Imagine this house painted warm tan and light ivory with a metallic brown roof, cascade blue trim and touches of purple in awnings. This is one of the several color combinations made up of B-H brand Prepared Paints and Stucco Coatings shown on the Selector for this type of house.
Send our name and 10 cents to Bass-Hueter for this helpful Selector and its colorful companion booklet "Harmonious Exteriors". Then see us for your paints.
BASS-HUETER PAINT CO.
2240-24th Street, San Francisco
Attention Home Beautiful Dept.
Enclosed is 10c(stamps or coin) for the B-H Color Harmony Selector and booklet "Harmonious Exteriors" regularly 25c each.
My name
My address
My dealer's name
NOTE: I have in mind painting a stucco ☐, wood ☐, half timber ☐, shingle ☐ house
BASS-HUETER
Prepared Paint B-H Stucco Coating
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UNLOADING SALE OF SHOES
A Drastic Price Cutting Event—To Reduce Our Inventories
THE HEADLINES TELL THE STORY—WE FIND OURSELVES WITH MORE MERCHANDISE ON HAND THAN BUSINESS JUSTIFIES—AND IN ORDER TO ADJUST THIS CONDITION, STARTING TOMORROW AND FOR A LIMITED PERIOD, WE WILL OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE REAL MONEY ON NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FOOTWEAR.

Beautiful to Say the Least Are These Novelty Low Shoes for Women $3.85
Worth much more than this low price, and a large assortment to choose from—ties, straps, pumps in all the wanted leathers. Sale price $2.85

WE OFFER YOU OVER 400 PAIRS in this lot of women's novelty footwear in a big variety of pleasing styles in brown or black kid leathers; also of patent; all sizes and only ... $2.45

Men's Snappy Footwear $3.85
Lots of Pep and Style On Sale
Tan or black in a dozen different patterns and priced low too, $3.85.
Another Lot At $2.85. A Big Value Too

Work Shoes—the Kind That Wear
We are headquarters for work shoes and men who require the best and wish to save—should pay us a visit, especially now—during this sale. See this lot.
WE ARE OFFERING IN MOCCASIN TOE OR BIKE STYLE AT THIS BIG CUT.... $1.50

These Low Shoes for Girls in Sizes to 2 $1.98
Shown in patent or tan leathers in straps or ties—they are classy in appearance and will wear—sale price $1.95.
Same as above in sizes to 8 only $1.48

You'll Want Several Pair of These Low Shoes $2.85
They are worth considerable more than this price. All leathers and a big assortment to choose from.
Low heels or those new Cuban or Louis heels.
HERE IS A LOT THAT WILL GO LIKE HOT CAKES— Be on hand for these.... $2.85

Sport Oxfords With Crepe Soles $3.85
For golf or sport wear for women in several wanted styles, $3.55.

Do You Need House Slippers?
Either felt or leather—many savings now. FELT SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN, 39c and 75c. Worth much more. Leather slippers in strap styles only.... $1.19

Parents Who Have Boys To Shoe Should See These Values
Boys tan oxfords; splendid wearing and good looking.
STYLES LIKE DADS, and priced at these two low prices —on sale $2.85 $3.85

WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU MORE ABOUT OTHER BIG SHOE VALUES THAT AWAIT YOU IN THIS SALE—BUT OUR SPACE IS LIMITED—SO YOU ARE INVITED TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

OPEN Saturday Evening Until 9:30 P. M.
Kafateria Shoe Store
211 WEST FOURTH STREET

Sale!
NEW and USED PIANOS AT LOWEST CLEARANCE PRICES



INVESTIGATE THESE PIANO BARGAINS!
Pianos shown here are of the very best quality . . . are completely reconditioned . . . and quoted at rock-bottom prices! In recent weeks we have placed many of these beautiful instruments in local homes, and the purchasers have been highly pleased, indeed. You, too, will find just the piano you want in these selections.

50 USED UPRIGHTS
Meister $150
Schmoller-Mueller. 200
Starr 225
Royal 225
Palmer & Weber. 125
Beckwith 125
Warren 125
Knabe $250
Weser Bros. 150
Welworth 200
Raymond 150
Schirmer 150
Schubert 100
New England 100
Chickering 300
Clough & Warren 225
Hackley 225
Terms On Some As Low As $10 Down and $5 Per Month



New Uprights
$425 PIANOS
Now Only $299.00
$350 PIANOS
Now Only $265.00
$400 PIANOS
Now Only $295.00
Terms As Low As $15 Down and $10 Per Month



$675 Schaff Bros., mahogany case, now $350

New Player Pianos . . . Specially Priced
$495 Ricca and Son Fumed Oak Case. Now $175
$495 Ricca and Son, Walnut case. (2 in stock) Now $265
$675 Schaff Bros. Walnut case. (2 in stock). Now $350
$495 Stodart, walnut case, now. $265
These are new pianos—specially priced. Terms on some as low as $10.00 down and $5.00 per month

USED GRAND PIANOS
Only One Grand $385
One Used $850 Grand $565
Special on New $950 Grands ... $645



Terms on These Grand Pianos As Low As $15 Down and $10 Per Month

Electric Reproducing Pianos
One Used Marshall and Wendell Ampico reproducing piano. Was $1,000. Now $395
One NEW Ricca and Son Welte-Mignon reproducing piano. Was $1,000. Now..... $495
One B. Shoninger Electric Reproducing Piano $345
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
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CITY AND COUNTY

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 — PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

Southland Seen As Great Rubber Factory Center

MANAGER FOR PLANT SPEAKS AT S. A. MEET

Los Angeles is destined to become the leading city in the world in the manufacture of tires, in the opinion of H. A. McKellar, Southern California manager for Firestone, as expressed in an address at the Breakfast club meeting this morning.

Asserting that Akron, present leading city in respect to tire and tube manufacturing, has reached its limit, McKellar said, that experience had demonstrated that more economical operation of tire factories can be had by placing factories at different points in the country than by enlargment of plants at manufacturing centers. He gave emphasis to the point that conditions in Los Angeles and Southern California are better adapted to manufacturing than are conditions in the east.

The manager gave a word picture of the rubber industry, starting with its first discovery and the developments that have brought it to the important position it occupies today.

"Without development of the industry of tire and tube making, it would have been impossible for the automobile industry to have developed as it has," McKellar said.

Recounting the introduction of rubber production in Europe and the situations that gave Englishmen a monopoly on the industry for a number of years, the speaker said that an increase of one cent a pound in the cost of crude rubber adds an annual expense of $7,000,000 on the American public.

Informal discussion of plans for the club's rodeo meeting at the fair grounds on May 19 revealed that preparations are being made for entertaining 800 persons at the 11 o'clock breakfast.

Roy Lyon, local Firestone dealer was program chairman.

The special musical program consisted of selections on steel guitars by Russell Thompson and sister, Miss Arial Thompson.

Engineers To Hear Speech On Friday

The Orange County Engineers' club will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Santa Ana cafe, it was announced today by DeWitt Dudley, secretary. Clyde Jenken, city engineer of Santa Ana, will be in charge of the program.

R. F. Doudy, Los Angeles, of the state board of health, will address the organization on sanitary problems. In addition there will be musical entertainment.

Special
SALE
on
RUGS
7.6x9 Velvet
$21.50
8.3x6 Velvet
$25.50
One 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Ivory Decorated—
$39.50
One Special Silk Floss Mattress
$23.50
Economy Furniture Store
420 No. Sycamore

WILL HE WEAR 'EM?

No, you aren't "seeing things"—our trick photographer merely did this to show you how Charles G. Dawes, our new ambassador to Great Britain, will look if he wears the conventional silk knee breeches at British court functions and clings to his famous upside-down pipe at the same time. Other American ambassadors to St. James have worn 'em at court functions—so why not Mr. Dawes?



MRS. TESSMANN TALKS FRIDAY AT S. A. HIGH

Featuring the assembly tomorrow morning at the high school will be a lecture on "A View of Astronomy," by Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessman, instructor in the local junior college.

Mrs. Tessman hold the record of charting seven stars in one hour at the Mt. Wilson observatory. She worked at Mt. Wilson for seven years. She has traveled extensively and has studied in many foreign countries.

The local instructor is president of the Business and Professional Women's organization of this city. She was elected president of the book review section of the Ebell club recently and is noted for her reviews of current and famous volumes.

Visitors are welcome to attend the assembly. The program will start at 10:40 a. m., being in charge of John Keeler, student body president.

LISTEN AND LEARN

A. Russ Patterson, a voice teacher, has three students who went to him to study voice because the many programs they heard over the radio inspired them with the desire to be able to sing.

James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin Franklin, started the "New England Courant," America's fourth newspaper, in 1721.

Awarded FIRST PRIZE and Gold Medal
At the great tea expositions in Ceylon and India for the finest tea grown.
LIPTON'S TEA
Tea Merchant by appointment to H. M. The King of England, H. M. The Queen of Spain, H. M. The King of Italy

LIST FOR PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT HERE IS CLOSED

So enthusiastic a response came from various Little Theater organizations of the Southland to Santa Ana Community Players' announcement of the third annual tournament of one-act plays to be held here on the nights of April 25, 26 and 27, that it was found necessary to close the entry lists, and deny place to several organizations desirous of taking part in the annual event, according to Mona Summers Smith, general chairman of the tournament committee.

"We have never had such a warm response," today declared Mrs. Smith in commenting on the plans for the approaching event. "Within a few hours after our announcements went out, applications began pouring in, and since we had planned for only three days for the features, we were forced to tell several entrants that there would be no room on the bill for their plays.

"Naturally we took them in the order in which application was made, so the list of Southland cities entering now stands as Beverly Hills, Riverside, Escondido, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Hollywood, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Claremont and Glendale."

This year's events will be held in the Spurgeon theater, scene of the four plays with which the Community Players have enjoyed an unusually successful and interesting season. Each night's event is expected to attract a large crowd of theater goers, as tickets will be placed at a popular price well within the reach of everyone.

The Pasadena Community Players, recognized as one of the finest of such organizations in the United States, will send one of the judges in the three-day event, to serve with Havrah Hubbard, San Diego critic who acted in that capacity last year, and Miss Floyd Crutchfield, the Samuel French representative in Los Angeles. Judges and players alike will be guests of the Santa Ana organization during their stay in this city. Part of the $300 voted to the Players by the city council will be used to defray these expenses.

Incidental music at each evening's program will be furnished by Santa Ana artists, and Miss Edith Cornell, director of the recent success, "Officer 666," is assembling the talent in readiness for the three nights. The community spirit upon which the Players depend is further manifested in the art work advertising the tournament. All downtown windows contain attractive posters, which were the work of Ray Bloemer.

Ben Nevis is the highest mountain in the entire British Isles. It is 4,406 feet high and is located in Scotland.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Doris Dawson and her little playmate pose with a luscious valencia orange of the type to be displayed at the ninth annual California Valencia Orange show, scheduled for Anaheim from May 23 to June 2.



BIG FUZZ AND DOWN MEN OF SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW COMPETITION SHORTLY

"Watson, my glass! Yes, there are a few hairs apparent on my upper lip!"

Conversation like the above would be milk and honey to aspiring high school sheiks who will try to sprout moustaches, beards, goatees, or what-have-you in the near future in the first high school whisker-growing contest, to be started soon.

Sensing the contagious idea of the junior college hair fest, the high school Generator staff members voted to have a contest among themselves. Not wishing to be selfish, they determined to let the rest of the school in on it and as a result, the Generator is sponsoring the event.

If too many mothers complain of their sons' whiskers, the event may be called off but this is a remote possibility. At any rate, every effort will be made to induce the Saints to grow fuzzy down on the upper lip and chin. The grand prize for the best all around effect is being kept a secret, but is guaranteed to be useful and worth while. The award will probably be made by some merchant of Santa Ana. The contest will close on May 29 and the winners will be presented in assembly.

Other prizes will be awarded, mainly for the best moustache, beard, sideburns and scrawniest of anything. The competition is expected to bring out much hilarity as the sprouts being to appear. Several members of the Generator staff are leading the way with fuzzy faces and many students will fall in line after them. It is even rumored that cream, catlicks, and hair tonics will be used but anything and everything is legal.

New York City contains more Italians than Rome, more Irishmen than Dublin, more Germans than Bremen, and ten per cent of the Jews of the world live there.

Grand Central Market
Specials for Friday, April 19th

Daley's Bread, 16 oz. 5c
Daley's Arcade Store

Eastern Sliced Bacon, Lb., (2 Lb. Limit).. 28c
Winter's Arcade Market

Fancy No. 1 Strawberries, 2 boxes for 29c
Joe's Fruit Stand (Market Center)

Fresh Bunch Vegetables, 4 for..... 10c
Banner Produce Co. (Arcade Entrance)

Philadelphia Style Pepper Hash 20c
(A Raw Relish, Reg. 30c Pint)
Bee Hive Pickle Corner

Spiced Cup Cakes, Doz. 15c
Eaton's Bakery

$2.50 FREE GOLD PIECE EVERY DAY AT 4:30

Stilwell's Market
WITH JOE'S GROCERY
FISH
Sea Bass Steaks, lb. 30c
Barracuda, lb. 30c

Joe's Grocery
Broadway at Second
10c Waldorf Tissue, 4 Rolls 19c
75c Can Crisco, 3 lb. (with $ purchase).. 63c

DANCER WILL APPEAR BEFORE FIESTA GROUP

That Faustino Lucero has been secured to dance at the Santa Ana junior college fiesta May 17 was made known recently, following a meeting of the fiesta committee.

Miss Lucero was secured by Miss Naomi West, student chairman of the morning program. The Rev. Father O'Sullivan of the San Juan Capistrano mission has been secured to crown the girl and boy chosen by vote of the students of the college.

A tentative program arranged by the committee calls for the morning program at 10:30 o'clock with John Steven McGroarty as the principal speaker. Following the luncheon which is scheduled between 12:30 and 1:30, there is to be an informal dance in the gym of the college. Seniors of high schools of Orange county are to be entertained in the afternoon with a program from 3:40 to 4:30, dinner on the lawn from 4:30 to 6:00, a dance in the gym from 6 to 8 and the production of "Macbeth" at 8:15.

TRICKEY TALKS TO PUPILS ON STOCKS, BONDS

Stocks and bonds, and their relative value as investments were presented to commercial students of Santa Ana junior college yesterday by Clarence Trickey, manager in Orange county of the bond department of the Bank of Italy.

The basis for establishment of values was discussed and presented clearly by the speaker. Trickey stressed the point that bonds, usually, are a first mortgage on the property of a corporation and offer good security. Stock values, he pointed out, usually are governed by the earnings of a corporation, with values fluctuating according to success or failure of an enterprise issuing stocks.

The speaker referred to the stock market crash of last June and asserted that the few who were alarmed as to the stability of the Bank of Italy were those who were ignorant as to the operation and cause of price fluctuations on the stock market.

The bond man emphasized the safety of bonds as investments.



. . . YES! SIR!
. . . . AND ALSO . . . .
We Give 100% Lubrication
. . . and by that we don't mean 50 per cent lubrication, or 75 per cent lubrication—WE MEAN 100 PER CENT LUBRICATION. We do a THOROUGH JOB! Our service men are experienced and have been employed here for seven years. They are not the kind that are "here today—gone tomorrow." They KNOW Your Car!
COME TO THE HANDIEST DOWN TOWN SERVICE STATION IN SANTA ANA
WASHING — GREASING — POLISHING
GASOLINE — OILS
GOODRICH and MANSFIELD TIRES
SALES AND SERVICE
LET GEORGE DO IT!
PLATT Auto Service
George Platt, Owner
WE NEVER CLOSE
219 Bush—at Third Phone 2340

IN ARMY TOGS

The only one of the Vanderbilts to see service in the army is Maj. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York financier, shown above as he took part in a recent army demonstration. General Vanderbilt, a World war hero, is an officer in the Reserve corps and a great grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt. His son, Cornelius jr., was an ambulance driver in France.



INTERESTING

LONDON, April 18. — Of the strange clubs listed in London, among the strangest is the "Run Straight Club." Its members endeavor to help those who have been in prison keep on the straight and narrow path. One of the strangest schools is a tiny classroom near Praed street where children whose homes are canal barges attend whenever they are in the district.

S. A. STUDENTS PREPARING FOR NEW CONTEST

Plans for the Girls' league popularity contest are advancing rapidly and officials of the organization are assured that the unusual event will go over big with the student body.

Each club in the school is invited to nominate a boy and girl to compete in the contest. The voting will start next Wednesday, it has been announced. After all except a few have been eliminated by Thursday, the finals will be held Friday.

Student votes will cost one penny each. Nominations will cost 10 cents each for each candidate from each club. There is no limit as to the volume of votes. Much rivalry is expected as the favorites pile up early leads.

It is announced that the Poly Movie club may choose the girl winner as the leading lady in the new movie production, "Campus Knights," already written and soon to be started.


NATURAL
Our plate work is done so precisely that when placed in your mouth they look as natural as your own teeth. Come in today for a free examination.
GAS GIVEN, X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE
DRS. BLYTHE AND NALL
Fourth and Main Streets
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Evenings by Appointment

Foot-Friend Shoes
The World's Greatest Health Shoes For Women
Comfort From the First

Light On Your Feet
NEVER IN THE WORLD
have you experienced such foot comfort as you will find in FOOT FRIEND SHOES
IT'S THE ONLY SHOE
that exercises while they support
IT WILL TAKE LESS THAN 10 MINUTES
to convince yourself that you need never shop for shoes again


SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE COUNTY AT
Fred H. Rice & Son
THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES
409 W. 4th St. (Near Birch)



Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings Household



By Louise Stephenson

St. Ann's Inn Setting Of Anniversary Dinner

Rosy as the years of their happy married life were the lovely spring flowers used by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, of 1510 Spurgeon street when they presided over a dinner at St. Ann's Inn to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last night.

A profusion of sweet peas in glowing tones of pink made a background for flowers in pastel tints and for the tall pink tapers and place cards and frilly nut cups that completed the gay color scheme.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs were greeted in the foyer and after they had arrived the entire party was escorted into the dining room to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding march, played by an orchestra composed of the hosts' grandchildren. Mrs. G. Stolte accompanied at the piano.

Following the delectable dinner, a musical program was presented that included vocal duets by Mrs. Willard Lutz and Mrs. George Stolte, and by Willard Lutz and George Stolte. Their songs included many of the old favorites that were popular half a century ago. The grandchildren who were present also sang several delightful selections.

An interesting talk was given by the Rev. E. Matz, pastor of the First Evangelical church, and Mr. Rohrs responded with a clever little address.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs were married in Ohio but came to California soon afterwards and they have made their home in Santa Ana for nearly 50 years where they have watched Santa Ana grow from a small village to a thriving city of today.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs, Kenneth Rohrs and Clarence Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs jr., Russell Rohrs, Marvin Rohrs, Eleanor Rohrs, Lois Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrs, Mildred Rohrs, Helen Rohrs, Eugene Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meier, Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrs, Calvin Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, Barbara Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lutz, the Rev and Mrs. E. Matz, Dorothy Matz, Mr. and Mrs. George Stolte and Henry Meier.

Country Club Party Is Colorful Event Of April

Despite the fact that Mrs. George Perkins was too ill to be present for the dinner bridge that had been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins at the Santa Ana Country club last night, it was one of the most colorful events of the month.

Hoostess duties fell upon Miss Mary Craig who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and she was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Craig and Mrs. Egge had motored to the country club earlier in the afternoon and arranged quantities of ranunculus and sweet peas in artistic fashion throughout the clubhouse. Especially lovely was the large bouquet used at the dinner table, the soft tints of which were found again in the tall tapers placed at intervals down the length of the table. The beautiful flowers were from the Perkins garden and from that of Miss Elizabeth Wood.

The sprightly spring maids that served as place cards marked places at the card tables for each of the guests and following several delightful games, it was learned that Mrs. Leon Dickey and Irwin Landis were high. Mrs. Dickey received a pretty luncheon set and Mr. Landis was presented with a set of playing cards.

Mrs. Irwin Landis, who was second high, received a bridge set while O. H. Egge received an artistic paper weight. Miss Elizabeth Wood and Mr. Dickey were consoled.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Landis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mrs. Grace Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leibig, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Earl Morrow, Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, and Miss Mary Craig.

• • •

Grandma Club Meets at Hospitable Home of Mrs. Zimmerman

Members of the Grandma club spent a particularly happy afternoon yesterday when they gathered at the hospitable home of Mrs. Mina Zimmerman, 605 West First street.

Following a luncheon served at card tables centered with pretty flowers in pastel tints, the hours were devoted to bunko. When scores were added at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Ruth Schick who was high received a pretty prize while an equally attractive ift consoled Mrs. Kate Elledge.

Plans were made for a May day party to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schick in Costa Mesa.

Those present for yesterday's affair included Mrs. Kate Elledge, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Schick, Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. E. E. Rucker, Mrs. J. F Holloway, Mrs. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ruth Schick.

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"Constitution" Topic For P.-T. A. Class

"Constituiton and By-laws" proved such an interesting topic for discussion that members of the parliamentary class of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. failed to complete their study of the subject at their meeting at McKinley school yesterday morning.

Discussion of the same topic, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Horton, will be continued at the next meeting of the class. "Balloting" also will be taken up at that time.

New members taken into the group included Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Mrs. W. G. Lewis and Mrs. H. Boling. Others who were present were Mrs. W. F. Waddell, Mrs. L. M. McKague, Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Mrs. R. W. Beall, Mrs. E. E. Piper, Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Young People's meeting of Alliance Chapel; at church; 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Ebell Spring Market; clubhouse.

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; W. D. Baker, cabin, Santiago canyon; 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Shiloh Circle; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Members of all patriotic orders invited.

Third Household Economics section of Ebell; with Mrs. F. M. Robinson, 1625 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Pre-School Study circle; with Mrs. Harry Harlow, 815 South Garnsey street; 3 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans social tea; with Mrs. G. B. Darnell, 208 South Sycamore street; 2 p.m.

Wiman's Foreign Missionary society of First M. E. church; at church; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club; monthly bridge party; 2 p. m. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ferguson of Los Angeles and Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. T. Ferguson, of Seattle, Wn., were guests one day this week at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's father and sister, M. H. Claytor and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, on Bush street. Mrs. Ferguson did not return to Los Angeles with her husband and mother-in-law but remained for a longer visit here.

Mrs. O. M. Robbins of 930 Lacy street is entertaining her niece, Mrs. J. E. Allen of Kenwood, New York. Yesterday Mrs. Robbins, her daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, and Mrs. Allen motored to San Marino where they visited the Huntington Art galleries and library.

Santa Ana friends of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Oakes of North Ross street, who are enjoying an extended trip through the east have heard from them this week. At present Captain and Mrs. Oakes are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Louis Wetherell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wetherell, 610 North Hain street, has returned to his home from the Santa Ana valley hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

M. U. Martin, who has been living at 105 South Main street, has moved to his new home at 115 East Chestnut.

Mrs. C. M. Stein at 1015 West Camille street has moved to her new home at 2133 Greenleaf street.

Mrs. F. E. Timental formerly of 325 East Camille street, has moved to 1225 South Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis of 120 West Eighteenth street have had as guests for several days, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Davis and daughter, Miss Margaret Davis. The visitors came by way of the Panama canal. Miss Margaret Davis has been spending the winter in Santa Monica where she was assistant director of the Community players.

Wayne C. Stewart is in the Ramona hospital at San Bernardino where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of North Main street.

Mrs. Fannie Brown Smith of Duluth, Minn., has been spending this month in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jackson, 520 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. T. E. Daniels of Medford, Ore., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Susie Rutherford, Balboa Beach.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter, Miss Rose Marie Smith and her friend, Miss Marcia Keeler, will attend the concert of Jascha Helfetz, famous violinist, at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles tonight.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson at 421 South Broadway who has been confined to her home for several weeks because of illness is improving.

Mrs. A. G. Flagg of 1320 North Broadway attended a luncheon in Anaheim yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop, 610 South Broadway, is ill at her home.

Mrs. R. M. Lewis and son, Richard, of Iowa, are expected to arrive in this city soon to visit Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

Mrs. George L. Wright of 831 Minter street, is at Loma Linda for a rest.

W. C. Jerome, county auditor, will attend the district Rotary meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow, leaving immediately afterwards for Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cook of Pasadena were hosts at an attractive dinner party and bridge club held last night at the Santa Ana Country club.

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Santa Anans Attend Y. W. Conference

Members of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. who are attending the Hollywood Volunteers' conference at the Holly Studio club of the Y. W. C. A. in Hollywood, included Mrs. C. F. Smith, president of the local branch, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Earl Morris, chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, Miss Nancy Elder, general secretary, and Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve secretary.

Miss Emma Hirth, associate general secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., will talk on "Volunteer Leadership" as a special feature of the conference.

Mrs. John Hana of Dallas, Tex., national president of the Y. W. C. A., will also make an address.

Following the conference, Miss Elder and Miss Cartwright will continue to Santa Maria to attend a meeting of the national association's Employed officers.

Confederate Daughters Enjoy Program of Old Melodies

Aptly illustrating that hospitality upon which the life of the "Old South" was founded, Mrs. George Wells opened her beautiful new home at 2020 Victoria drive yesterday to members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their friends, for a unique and entertaining afternoon.

Of primary importance was the program, opened by Mrs. Ray Stedman who gave an interesting account of the folk songs of both the old and the new world, telling of some of the quaint old melodies of "Merrie England," and coming gradually down to the songs of the Kentucky mountaineers, and the old Creole airs of Louisiana, especially those rippling ones chanted as the negroes sent their bateaux over the quiet bayou waters.

Illustrating her theme, were the musical numbers delightfully rendered by a group of facorite Santa Ana artists, some of whom are active in U.D.C. affairs. Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett had charge of the program, and Mr. Pritchett consented to sing a number of transcriptions of Kentucky mountaineer songs from the collection compiled by W. B. Kincaid, prominent radio entertainer of Chicago. Miss Uorma Forman, a sister-in-law of the radio artist, was at the piano for the numbers which opened with the "Sourwood Mountain Song," a quaint little composition whose repetitive theme was most intriguing. "Methodist Pie" was an old camp meeting number, familiar to most of those present, although perhaps none had heard it in its entirety. "Swapping Song" was the final number, one eloquent of the dry humor of the mountain people.

Ione Hunison Peek gave two delightful piano selections in keeping with the program, "Sheep and Goats Walk into the Pasture" and "Pickaninny Dance," both David Guion compositions. She remained at the piano to play the accompaniments for Miss Louise Montgomery who concluded the program with a beautiful group of the old Creole songs cited by Mrs. Stedman in her talk.

The first two were from "Bayou Ballads" by Mina Monroe, just published, and were "Danse Codaine," an amusing little banquet song, and "Gue-Gue Solingaie," an exquisite lullaby. In decided contrast, but quite as lovely were two of Lily Strickland's Arcadian boat songs, "Morning on Ze Bayou" and "Dreamin' Time."

During the remainder of the afternoon, the Daughters engaged in an auction to which each had contributed some article reminiscent of the old South. There were bits of lovely china, quaint vases, a trinket box upon whose lid stood Robert E. Lee and his famous steed, an old-fashioned slat sunbonnet, aprons galore, and a variety of southern cakes. With Lee Boyle as competent auctioneer, the articles sold rapidly, and the proceeds were added to the treasury of the organization.

Delectable little home-made sugar cookies and iced fruit punch were served at the tea hour, and during that informal period, Mrs. Wells gave her guests the privilege of inspecting her beautiful home, from the spacious drawing-room to the series of airy bedchambers on the second floor.

• • •

Exchange Club Members Enjoy "Gambling" Party

The brilliance of Monte Carlo, including the gowns and romance of the famous European resort, held sway at the Santa Ana cafe last night when members of the Exchange club entertained friends at a party arranged by a committee headed by Gene Hays.

As guests arrived they were presented with $100 in worthless bills. Each one progressed from black jack games to roulette and other games of chance, some making fortunes while others would lose the entire hundred dollars. At the end of the evening, clever prizes were presented those having the largest sums of the money.

As no gambling house is complete without its bar, a soft drink stand was arranged in one end of the room where guests were refreshed during the evening.

Those in charge of the affair included John Ott, president of the club, Ed Pettitt, Robert Schilling, Merle Morris, Dr. John Wehrly, Kemper Taylor, Gene Douglas, Gene Hays, DeWitt Dudley and Stanley Clem.

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Additional Society On Page 19

Junior College Boys Stage Fashion Show

Proving that a fashion show may be staged as successfully by comely young men as by beautiful young women, a group of men students of the Santa Ana Junior college donned the apparel ordinarily designated for co-eds and modeled frocks and gowns for all occasions at the A. W. S. assembly held at the high school yesterday.

The event was in charge of Miss Clara Kate Owens. Wylie Carlyle presided over the fashion show, wearing a gown which followed the latest Parisian mode.

Styles in bathing suits for the bathing girl of 1930 were especially well received by the enthusiastic audience. Ed Adams was very charming in a negligee trimmed with ostrich feathers. Afternoon gowns, evening gowns and sport dresses were modeled by Carol Bealolet, George Tobias, Eddie Gerhardt, Francis Chilson, Stewart McPherson, William Jerome and Stanley Norton.

Dressed in frocks of exclusive designs, Stewart McPherson, William Jerome and Stanley Norton gave several vocal selections.

• • •

Easterners Entertain At St. Ann's Inn

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brewer of Omaha who have been spending the winter in California were in Santa Ana yesterday where they visited at the home of their former neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Brewer presided at an informal dinner party at St. Ann's Inn where covers were laid at a prettily appointed table, for themselves, their daughter, Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. Slabaugh, Mrs. Clara Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. John Marti of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean of Long Beach.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feminine members of the Santa Ana Country club are looking forward to tomorrow afternoon's bridge party at the clubhouse that will be presided over by Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and Mrs. Riley Huber. Card playing will begin at 2 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock for those desiring it.

Pan Hellenic society will meet Tuesday night, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue. Hostesses will include Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Miss Helen Westover, Miss Leona Leecing, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, and Mrs. Ermina Heil.

Young People's meeting of the Alliance Chapel will take place tonight, 7:30 o'clock, when Mrs. M. D. Shrock will talk on Japan. A program to illustrate Mrs. Shrock's address will be presented by members of the group.

Woman's society of the First Baptist church will act as hostess to the Men's club tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, when a delightful program will be presented. All members of the church have been invited to attend the affair.

Ella Hales, expression teacher, and Ethel Elliott, piano teacher, will present their pupils in a recital at the L. D. S. hall on West Myrtle street tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The recital is open to the public.

The Photographers' association of Orange county will meet tomorrow night in the Ketner cafe for a 6:30 dinner preceding the business and program session at 7:30 o'clock. "Exposures and Lenses" will be the theme of an address to be given by Henry J. Lyle of Santa Ana, vice president of the association. Clyde Gilbert of the Forman-Gilbert company, will show several reels of motion pictures. Wives of members will be guests at both dinner and program, according to the president, Edward W. Cochems.

Patrons Are Named for Fashion Revue of Church Society

Like a page from "Who's Who" reads the list of patrons and patronesses of "La Fete de Mode" (a fashion feast), which is being sponsored by the Senior guild, Church of the Messiah. The Lutz building, Fourth and Bush, will house the fete and Friday, May 3, has been set for the date.

On the list, not yet complete, appears the names of Bishop and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Los Angeles, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter, Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Donnell, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Zapf, Orange; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Maimann, Anaheim; Mrs. Rufus W. Balch, Anaheim; Mrs. Ella Goodrich, Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Laguna.

Two charming sub-debs, Miss Eau Clair Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester of South Ross street, and Miss Betty Alice Bondley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bondley of West First street, will present solo dances preceding the fashion revue and will appear in the revue. Twenty models selected for personality and type as well as beauty will display smart sportswear, lovely afternoon frocks and evening gowns, from Katherine's of North Broadway, and hats from Nannette of North Broadway.

Mrs. Christian Bondley will preside as queen of the fete with Mrs. Ira Alfred Mercier as one of her maids. The second maid and four heralds are still to be named. Music will be furnished by the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

Small tables, smart china and linen, an ingenuous menu, good music and an audience of note will make the tea hour and revue one long to be remembered. Hostesses in the tea room will include Mrs. G. M. Licht, Mrs. L. Chenoweth, Mrs. G. W. Bissett, Mrs. Vern Bishop, Mrs. W. V. Brady, Mrs. S. Walker and assistants.

Reservations for the tea and revue may be made with Mrs. William Whitehead, 818 North Sycamore street, phone 674-R.

The fete opens with a business man's luncheon at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. Haddon in charge, assisted by Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Charles Hoehn, Mrs. M. L. Crisp, Mrs. Skegg, Mrs. M. Borgmeyer, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Mrs. F. H. Finney, Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mrs. F. S. Pope, Mrs. J. W. T. Kimball, Mrs. S. P. Freeman, Mrs. Samuel Nau, Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Terry Stephenson.

In the attractive booths will be an array of gifts for the bride, the graduate and the traveler. Some form of entertainment will be provided throughout the entire afternoon. Doors for the fete will open at 11:30 and close at 6. After the revue, bridge may be played around the tea tables if desired.

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Press Club Members Plan Spring Party

Members of the Press club of the Santa Ana junior college are making arrangements for their spring party which is to be held this year at the home of Miss Adelaide Mueller at 215 South Olive street, Orange, on Friday night.

Games are being planned by Miss Ruby Gray and Lyman Crowl, and Miss Ruth Ann Walker and William Roach are making arrangements for the refreshments.

Bridge Club Members Are Entertained At Orient

Mrs. Frank Brigante of 2203 Greenleaf street entertained members of her bridge club at the Orient cafe Tuesday with a smartly appointed bridge luncheon.

The luncheon was served at one large table where stock and genesta fragrance were arranged in artistic bouquets. The lavendar of the stock harmonized with the tall candlesticks at either end of the table and with the pretty place cards and nut cups.

Mrs. Robert Weston was holder of high score and Mrs. Ed. Mueller was second high with Mrs. Chas. Givens low, when tallies were added at the end of the afternoon's games.

Guests of Mrs. Brigante included Mrs. V. L. Motry, Mrs. Al Hall, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Olive Lindgren, Mrs. Ed. Mueller, Mrs. J. I. Decker, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Horton and Mrs. Charles Givens.

• • •

Miss Esther Dayman to Address Y. W. C. A.

Miss Esther A. Dayman, dean of girls at the Long Beach polytechnic high school, will talk on interesting phases of Y. W. C. A. work Monday night at 6 o'clock when members of the Young Women's Christian association gather at the Y.W.C.A. for their annual spring dinner.

Miss Dayman, who is of charming personality, was connected with the national Girl Reserve department for eight years and in that capacity became familiar with many of the problems confronting girls and young women of America.

A business meeting will precede Miss Dayman's talk when several important matters will be discussed.

Members who are planning to attend the dinner have been requested to phone reservations to the Y.W.C.A., 2081.

R. H. EWERT JEWELER

The Zircon

The gem lover who is unfamiliar with the zircon will experience a thrill of admiration when this vividly colored gem is revealed to him. It closely resembles the aquamarine—only it is darker and is green-blue in color.

Zircons were discovered in India and most of the fine specimens are still sought for there.

Like many gems favored by Europeans, the zircon has not been very well known to the majority on this continent. Its recent introduction has created favorable comment and it promises to rival many a gem in popularity.

R. H. EWERT

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CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL **WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME** WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

The WOMAN'S DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

The word "I" must never begin a letter or sentence, unnecessarily. I was taught that in school along with other things quite outdated today. Whether it should or should not, this "colyum" is about to begin with "I." Like this:

I moved last week. I moved into a so-called "furnished apartment." I instinctively knew, of course, that "furnished apartments" means but one thing—one overstuffed davenport, one overstuffed chair, one blue and tan rug, one gateleg table, one bridge lamp, one end table, one pair faded window drapes, one—oh well, why go on? Anybody who has ever rented "a furnished apartment" knows the outfit.

Here is a digressive thought. Why doesn't some enterprising maid or matron who hankers for a career go into this "furnished apartment" business and turn out apartments with a little individuality and livability? I inspected at least two dozen and they varied not by a jot nor tittle. Probably the answer is that since the market affords nothing better and since people are forced to have shelter, and if some temporary arrangement makes a furnished rather than an unfurnished place necessary, they'll have to take what the market affords, and pay the price asked. Maybe so, but I'm convinced that rather than pay the price asked for the drab things available, most of us would prefer to pay more for something more really livable.

* * *

TROUBLES GALORE

But I started to tell the tale of my "furnished apartment complete." I have been ensconced therein nearly a week. I was assured the day before moving in that all was in readiness. Tonight, one week later, though moved by a great domestic urge to broil chops, I cannot, for my gas is not yet turned on. Last night I gave up an attempt to read because a missing chair lamp had not been replaced.

I have made daily calls for such necessities as towels and sheets and table linen.

Though assured that the china and silver outfit was complete, I discover that my larder holds three spoons, four forks, two knives, three plates, as many cups, no saucers, and as for actual cooking dishes, the landlord seems to think that the most capacious appetite could concoct meal enough with one skillet and one double boiler. The rent on this guaranteed "furnished apartment" is almost double that of the same apartment unfurnished.

* * *

NO ALTERNATIVE

An obvious comment to this tale of unrest is "why not go elsewhere?" It may be a gloomy outlook, but I fear that such move would only mean a realization of "pot and kettle." Is it too depressing a viewpoint, too lopsided a one, to feel that we are living in an age which has no conception of performing services in return for "value received"?

Our public servants and private rather take money as a matter of course; that said money is supposed to pay for definite service or supplies is a horse of another color. We go through the motions of trade, but our quarters and dollars buy labels all too often.

And it's turmoil and bickering and a hurrah-boys in order to get the most fundamental needs cared for.

If you don't believe it, try living in "a furnished apartment complete." Oh, well, why the gloom? Let's saunter out for fresh shrimp salad in aspic at our favorite tea shop.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



Do you occasionally suffer from attacks of indigestion and are not able to put your finger on the reason?

Too much salt, too much pepper, too many pickles, and too many seasonings in the otherwise delicious food are often the root of the trouble. Dieticians figure that the average person uses from three to five times more salt daily than he needs, and the organs of excretion are burdened with getting rid of the excess.

Watch the Family: Most of them will reach for the salt and pepper automatically and liberally season what is already seasoned. Salt is present in the blood and it is thought that an element in the gastric juice is derived from it, but "enough is enough," and it is a fact that TOO MUCH SALT retards digestion.

If you have an unusual craving for condiments cut them out at once—at least to a minimum—for you are well on the road to Chronic Dyspepsiaville.

* * *

Lima Bean Patties
3 cups cooked lima beans
2-3 cup soft bread crumbs
3 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt, pepper, tiny bit of sage for seasoning.

Lima beans in combination with milk offer one of the best sources of protein known outside of meat proteins. Children thrive on this combination, the vegetarian likewise, while the housekeeping budget draws a long breath and takes a new lease on life.

* * *

Press the hot beans through a coarse sieve—mash them first and they will go through more easily. Beat the eggs and combine with the beans, breadcrumbs and other ingredients.

Season the patties lightly. This is a good time to start putting into practice what I have told you about the evils of too much seasoning.

* * *

Shape the mixture in small rolls or flat patties, roll in crumbs, in beaten egg and in crumbs again and saute brown in butter or bacon fat. Serve with tomato sauce or plain.

* * *

The recipe as given will serve six people. The calories total 1700. The food values are so distributed in this recipe that it equals a combination of meat and potatoes. It is not advisable to serve another starchy vegetable with it, a leafy cooked vegetable and perhaps cauliflower would go best with it. The dessert could be made with a milk base.

* * *

JELLY ROLL AND GINGERBREAD, the current leaflet, offers you two delightful recipes, described in detail. Variations are given for the jelly roll. A stamped, addressed envelope is all you need send this week.

* * *

Tomorrow we will have Chow Mein, adapted to our tastes and methods of cooking.

Is Politeness Out Of Fashion?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Is it old-fashioned for children to be polite?

That is what a certain mother asked me recently, in all seriousness. "I've always been so particular with Mary," she went on to explain. "I have tried to teach her manners just as my mother taught them to me, but she says the other children laugh at her. Am I an old fogy, or what is the matter? Because most of her friends come from really good families who should know."

I certainly feel sorry for the woman who is fighting a lone battle for the good of her children, whether it be manners or morals, and I told her so. It is one of the most uphill jobs I know of—trying to bring up a child in the way it should go, and having at the same time to combat the ever present influence of children with mothers who won't cooperate.

The woman who has the courage of her convictions and who goes straight ahead when she knows she is right, is the bravest person in the world to me.

No wonder this mother is all at sea about teaching her child to be polite.

It isn't always the case that children from "good" families are rude, as she says, and are brought up with no regard for the amenities, but it is, in some cases, deplorably true. What is still more to be deplored, however, is the passing of "old-fashioned manners" among children of all classes.

This is a natural sequel to the thing that has happened to manners all along the line, I suppose. Perhaps a certain grace is taking the place of the more stilted children-should-be-heard-and-not-seen method, less courtesying and standing up, less primness and less superficiality all around—I don't know. All life is more natural and less hide-bound, I suppose.

But this I do know, that all of the people whose opinions I value, and who are undisputed in their tenets of behavior, for both themselves and their children, teach their children from babyhood to be very, very polite—to them, to each other, to their friends and to strangers.

AIR HERO-WORSHIPPER

And now comes radio to provide material for the hero-worshipper. To Walter, office boy at Station WJR, in Detroit, recently came the opportunity to add the autograph of Henry Ford to his already large collection. "He hasn't been on the air, has he?" was the youth's doubtful question.

At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER

With a picture career dating back to 1902, Kate Price, who has the role of a prison matron in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Godless Girl," a Pathe picture with dialogue and sound, at the Walker theater, was working before the cameras long before many of the present day screen stars could walk.

Miss Price appeared in motion pictures in New York City twenty-six years ago, the Vitagraph company having induced her to work between stage appearances.



LINA BASQUETTE, heroine of the Pathe picture "THE GODLESS GIRL"

Miss Price went to Hollywood in 1917 to appear in "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley" with Mary Pickford. She played with such stars as Maurice Costello, Roscoe Arbuckle, Flora Finch and John Bunny. She was successful as a character actress, her recent pictures including "Frisco Sally Levy," "The Cohens and the Kellys," "Paradise" and "Quality Street."

In "The Godless Girl," Miss Price appears in a dramatic portrayal as a matron of a state reformatory. Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, George Duryea, Noah Beery and Eddie Quillan are others prominent in the cast.

WEST END

An illustration of the way in which Hollywood makes floods, sand-storms, deep trenches, volcanoes, etc., on short notice may be gained in the production department of Gotham, whose latest special, "The River Woman," opens today at the West End theater.

"The River Woman," which co-stars Jacqueline Logan and Lionel Barrymore, is a story of the Mississippi levees and the most dangerous underworld in America; and the climax of the action required a bursting dam, the flooding of the levees, and general destruction by water and flood. Some remarkable shots were secured in miniature, that ingenious Hollywood device; another, a close-up, made it necessary to flood the stage, with the camera and director on a raft, shooting the action from the raft to the actors, who were chest-deep in water.

It is a rousing, dashing, impressive picture of life in the worst dives along the Mississippi, and yet has a tender thread of romance which will endear it to the romantic heart; with Charles Delaney, Harry Todd, Mary Doran and Sheldon Lewis are in support of the two co-stars.

YOST BROADWAY

"Children of the Ritz," which opened last night at the Yost Broadway theater, offered excellent entertainment to the large audience gathered to see those clever young players, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in their latest co-starring picture.



Dorothy Mackaill in "Children of the Ritz."

"Children of the Ritz" is an absorbing story of New York society life and has a cast of handsome young people who not only are good to look upon, but are also capable players. Miss Mackaill and Jack Mulhall both make the best of the splendid opportunities offered them, and the whole story works surely and consistently to a good climax and a satisfactory ending.

The story is of Angela, daughter of the fabulously rich Penningtons and Dewey Haines, the family chauffeur, whom she marries when her father is ruined and Dewey has come suddenly into a modest fortune. They move to the Ritz and the modest fortune starts melting away. How fast it melts, and what results is the picture that you must see to know the story.

Deserving special mention for good work, are James Ford, Doris Dawson, Kathryn McGuire, Edward Burns and Lee Moran of the supporting cast.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 18.—Mrs. Fenelon Mathews was a visitor in Long Beach Monday.

Mrs. John Lamb, of Red Hill road, is in San Pedro with her mother, Mrs. Holderman, who is very ill. Mrs. Holderman formerly was a resident of Tustin.

Mrs. Charles A. Archer had as their dinner guests last week, Miss Himes and father and Mrs. Slusser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson and sons, Arthur and Richard, motored to Palm Springs and Indio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grivel last Monday opened up their new store on Newport and Mitchell in which they expect to specialize in vegetables and fruits. Their vegetables are products of their own garden.

Relief From Curse Of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Mateer's Drug Store.—Adv.

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This coupon and 35c admits two persons to Monday Matinee to see and hear Reginald Denny.
AT YOST BROADWAY

Starts Sunday
YOST BROADWAY
A Talking Triumph
Reginald Denny in "CLEAR THE DECKS"

WEST END
TONIGHT
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND JACQUELINE LOGAN
in
"THE RIVER WOMAN"

Yelloway
COAST TO COAST
TRAVEL "YELLOWAY"
Ride "Yelloway" stage lines. Schedules are frequent. Save on fares, meals, time and worry. Individual air-cushioned, reclining chairs. Courteous, careful drivers.
North via Ridge Route to all San Joaquin Valley cities, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle.
East to Salt Lake, $17.50; Denver, $28.50; St. Louis, $47.00; Chicago, $50.00; New York, $70.00 and all intermediate cities.
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Starts Tomorrow
THE TRAIL OF '98
A Metro-Goldwyn
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
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TULLY MARSHALL
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HOT SULPHUR BATHS — CAHUILLA CLUB — NORCONIAN CLUB
NORCO, CALIF., 13 miles S.W. of Riverside
WORLD'S most lavishly equipped mineral baths. Waters from natural springs ... of high medicinal value. Roman, Russian, Turkish, Electric Cabinet and Sun Baths. Expert massage. Department for ladies. Rest rooms, lounges, gymnasiums, pools. Golf Course ...18-hole, all-grass. Swimming pools. Aquatic sports. Riding. All outside bedrooms. Guest cards issued to particular people. Wire or write Lake Norconian Club, Norco, Calif., Phone Norco 420, or 924 Roosevelt Bldg., TRinity 8821, Los Angeles.
Rex B. Clark, Owner-Manager.

WEST COAST WALKER
MATINEE DAILY — MAIN at 4TH
Santa Ana's Greatest Entertainment

ENDS TODAY
Cecil B. De Mille's Magnificent Spectacle
"IN SOUND" AT POPULAR PRICES!
"GODLESS GIRL"
LINA BASQUETTE
Marie Prevost — Noah Berry
Eddie Quillan — Geo. Duryea
WEST COAST
VAUDEVILLE
Leo Stanley—Master of Ceremonies

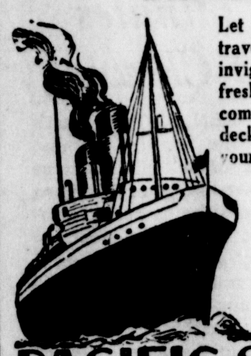
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YOU WILL HEAR
CLARA BOW
Talk IN "The Wild Party"
"IT TALKS" from start to finish! The most popular girl in the whole wide world! "IT" Sounds just as luscious as "IT" looks! A Paramount "All Talking! All Whoopee!" "Wild Party" with Frederic March, Shirley O'Hara, Marceline Day, Joyce Compton, Adrienne Dore, Jack Oakie, Jack Luden and the biggest diversified show west of Chicago.

YOST BROADWAY THEATRE
TONIGHT! THE BIG SHOW!
STUDIO PREVIEW
AND
CHILDREN OF THE RITZ
A First National Picture
Story By Cornell Woolrich, the 21-year-old Writer Who Won the College Honor Prize of $10,000 With This Story
With DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL
Money had bought her everything. Now she went searching for the thrills that money couldn't buy!
On the screen, in the flesh, those merry-mad, flaming daughters.
Also LUPINO LANE In "ONLY ME"
VAUDEVILLE
Buddy De Loach — "Patter and Puns"
Blue Bonnet Revue — "Song and Dance —Old and New"
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
Hear the Show the WORLD is cheering
Anna Q. NILSSON in FBO's AMAZING TALKER!
MUSIC DIALOGUE EFFECTS
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A Hot Time
ANNUAL BALL
Newport Beach Fire Department
FRIDAY NITE, APRIL 19TH
In Rendezvous Ballroom
BALBOA, CALIFORNIA
Pasadena Fire Department Orchestra

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500 Singers for Music Week Chorus
for the
Opening of Music Week
Sunday Afternoon May 5, 1929
Leon Eckles, Conducting
All singers please meet for rehearsal at Frances Willard Junior High School, North Main St., Friday evening, April 19, at 7:30 P. M.
Help Make Santa Ana A City Of Music

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Organize Buena Park Legion Post Friday Night

CHARTER WILL BE SIGNED BY NEW MEMBERS

BUENA PARK, April 18.—Plans for the organization of a post of the American Legion have reached the point of setting a date for the first meeting, according to A. B. Bobanko, member of the Brea post, who resides in Buena Park and has been active in the promotion of the new organization.

The chamber of commerce rooms have been placed at the disposal of the veterans for their meeting Friday night, when leading Legionnaires from all parts of Orange county are expected to be present. Charter members of the new post will be signed up, a charter having already been prepared by State Adjutant Jim Fisk.

This makes the second new post of the American Legion for northern Orange county. A year ago, Ed Depwig, also of Brea, organized the ex-service men of the Placentia district into a post which has become one of the most active in the county.

GARDEN GROVE CLUB HEARS TITLE TALK

GARDEN GROVE, April 18.—Attorney John E. Harvey, of Santa Ana, spoke at the Lions club luncheon meeting Wednesday. Mr. Harvey explained the origin, history and present day importance of insurance of titles on property.

W. B. Wentz gave a short talk on the Lions convention in Long Beach in May.

L. W. Shaner was in charge of the program.

LIQUOR IN CAR

ANAHEIM, April 18.—A bottle of liquor described on the police records as "high powered beverage," was brought into the police station yesterday and sealed. The bottle was found by S. S. McCullocho of the American Wrecking company while wrecking a car.

SAFE *in the* HOME
ORONITE CLEANING FLUID
(Non-Explosive)

La Habra School Board Considers Building Program

LA HABRA, April 18.—Faced with crowded conditions in the three local schools, the school board has asked its architect to draw up specifications for a five-year program.

Although the school board has taken no definite action toward an active building campaign, preliminary discussion of additions to the school took place at the last meeting of the school board. With the rapid increase in enrollment during the past three years, schools have been running to capacity and a surplus of $11,000 has been used above the regular quota for keeping the school in repairs and expenditures.

R. E. GREEN IS PRESIDENT OF ROTARY GROUP

FULLERTON, April 18.—R. E. Green, superintendent of Fullerton elementary schools, was elected president of the Fullerton Rotary club yesterday. F. R. Carroll, who was named to lead the club having declined to accept the office due to press of business.

Members of the local club attending the conference of the second district in Los Angeles today and tomorrow will oppose the proposed division of the district, which was the second to be formed in Rotary, according to a decision reached at the club meeting.

Philip P. Kennedy, vice-president of the Security-First National Trust and Savings bank, Los Angeles, spoke briefly yesterday on the business situation of the nation today, dealing particularly with the benefits derived by Southern California from the remarkable prosperity which he declared had existed during the past six years.

F. C. Krause, past president of the local Rotary club, presided at the session and introduced Kennedy.

Entertainment numbers were provided by Miss Mildred Cole who sang. Miss Irene Nelson was accompanist.

W.R.C. To Hold Series Of Teas In Near Future

COSTA MESA, April 18.—The W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon in the social hall of the Community church, with Mrs. Fred Long presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pearl Brown.

The local W. R. C. will join the state federation, and is planning to attend the federation meeting in Laguna in May.

Teas are being planned for the near future.

COUNTY CIVIC BODY TO GET WATER REPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, April 18.—The regular meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce will be held in Brea at the Congregational church, corner of Cedar and Flower streets, next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The standing committees are expected to be fully organized prior to the meeting. L. F. Coburn, of Orange, chairman of the water conservation committee, has promised an extended report.

The special committee composed of George Raymer, of Santa Ana; Tom Pickerill, of Placentia, and George Macleod, of Newport Beach, on the change of meeting night, are expected to present a report favoring the last Tuesday of the month.

A report from W. J. Carmichael, of Fullerton, and Dr. C. G. Huston, of Costa Mesa, who are working with the chambers of commerce of Brea and Santa Ana on a site for a dirigible base, is expected.

BUENA PARK PASTOR GOES ON VACATION

BUENA PARK, April 18.—The Rev. Burton Y. Neal, pastor of the Congregational church, has departed on a three weeks' vacation trip, which will include visits with his brother in Oklahoma City, a niece in Dexter, N. M., and relatives in New Orleans. He was accompanied on the trip by his son, Lloyd Neal.

Dr. Peck, of Santa Ana, will supply for the Rev. Mr. Neal Sunday morning, and Sunday evening the services will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor society. Speakers for the evening service will be Mrs. J. E. Hall, Miss Ruth Bastady, Richard Davis and James Bacon.

Card Party Held In I. O. O. F. Hall

WESTMINSTER, April 18.—The Busy Bee society card party was held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Winifred Morris and Mrs. James Morgan entertaining as co-hostesses.

Five tables of cards were played and six prizes were given. Mrs. Ethel Sebastian of Wintersburg and George Abbott won first prizes for men and women. Mrs. Marie Hare and W. H. Kiel, of Los Angeles, second; Mrs. Martin, of Huntington Beach, and John Nankervis, of Garden Grove, consolation prizes.

The business meeting of the busy Bee society will be held next Monday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Mark Moore Is Laid To Rest

LA HABRA, April 18.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the McAulay and Suters parlors for Mrs. Blanche Moore, 36, wife of Mark Moore, who passed away Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. The services were conducted by Mrs. Jay, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Moore had made her home in La Habra for the past eight years. Surviving her are five children, Gladys, Roy, Junior, Odessia and Ida, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, two brothers, Elmer, of La Habra, and John, of Bellflower, and four sisters in Texas and another living in La Habra, Mrs. Jesse Scott.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 18.—A dance will be given Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall by the Odd Fellows lodge. Cake wil be served at the refreshment hour.

Members of the lights committee appointed by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening with the chairman, George Abbott. A report given by O. J. Day on assessed valuation of property on Westminster boulevard between the east line of the McCoy tract and Golden West road on the west, which is being considered for lights, was reported as over $40,000. From the valuation the committee will estimate the assessment which might be laid for a district and will decide the kind of lights would be advisable.

Attending the meeting were O. J. Day, A. Iseminger, Francis Penhall, Charles Sigler and George Abbott.

Westminster school is preparing for the general tract meet of the Pacific Athletic league Friday at Huntington Beach high school.

In the girls' elimination contest the following won first places: Hermine Cagneau, A and B class of jump and reach; Eva McCardia, C and D class; Hermine Cagneau, A and B class; Thelma Conditt, C and D class of basketball throw for goal; Edna McCardia, A and B class for soccer kick; Pauline Camacho, A and B class, and Maxine Terry, D and C class for basketball throw for distance; Pauline Camacho, A and B class, and Maxine Terry, C and D class for baseball throw.

Tickets For Orange Show Go On Sale

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Tickets for the California Valencia Orange show at Anaheim were placed on sale yesterday. A. E. Hargrove of 215 South Los Angeles street, is in charge of the ticket sales. The show opens May 23 and will continue until June 2.

More than half of the reservations for the Orange show banquet have been made, according to George W. Reid, secretary of the show. The banquet is to be held next Tuesday at the Elks club at 7 o'clock.

75 HEAR TALK AT LIONS' GATHERING

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Jimmy Heffron, formerly sports editor of an Anaheim paper, was the principal speaker at the district meeting of the council of Junior Lions clubs last night. About 75 representatives from Santa Ana, Brea, Corona, Covina, Ontario and Anaheim were present.

A short business session preceded the program. Holly Marks, of Covina, district president, was in charge. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the Anaheim union high school cafeteria.

The program included selections by the Anaheim Junior Lions club orchestra. Heffron spoke on the universal draft act. Senator Kellogg's peace pact was a noble gesture which did not mean anything, the speaker said.

Ted Classen, president of the Anaheim Junior Lions club, presided during the presentation of the program.

Two Large Trees Removed To L. A.

ORANGE, April 18.—Two large ornamental trees were removed from the Dixon place at the corner of Palmyra and Glassell streets yesterday and taken to Los Angeles by a nursery company. The trees were planted over 35 years ago.

Men in charge of the work stated that any of the trees on the place could be successfully transplanted, even the large rubber tree, which is generally believed to be the largest rubber tree in Southern California. Trees of all varieties are to be found on the Dixon property. The cork trees were planted there many years ago when the idea of raising cork in Southern California was being promoted, it is said.

The Dixon place is one of the oldest in the city and has been noted for many years for the wide variety of big trees growing around it.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Brea American Legion auxiliary play, "Kempy," Olinda grammar school, 8 p. m.

Orange American Legion, Legion clubhouse 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Principals' association, Women's clubhouse, Orange, 6:30 p. m.

Anaheim Christian church Missionary society, dinner, 6 p. m.

Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Orange I. O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove American Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

La Habra W. R. C., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

La Habra W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Dora Dodson, East Second street, 2:30 p. m.

Orange county alfalfa growers meet at C. G. Segerstrom ranch, one mile south of Greenville bean warehouse under direction of Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory.

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarrs hall, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks clubhouse, noon.

Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabin, noon.

Santa Ana Country club membership cheap. Address D, Box 140, Register.—Adv.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Ask at McCoy's Drug Co., or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories. Also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil.—Adv.

Many Homes Under Way In Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, April 18.—Considerable building is going on in Newport Beach. The brick library building is progressing nicely, the roof joists going in at the present time. The Story building at the corner of Central and Main streets and the King apartments on the peninsula are among the larger structures in progress of erection. Twenty-five residences are in the course of construction on Balboa island, while a dozen are in course of erection at Corona del Mar.

HORSES WILL BE FURNISHED SCOUT TROOP

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—Boy Scouts of San Clemente will become a mounted troop through the courtesy of Ole Hanson, who told leaders of the San Clemente organization that he would arrange for the troop to take many of their outings on horses. Horses will be furnished by the San Clemente Riding academy and from Hanson's stable. Details are to be arranged after a session between Scout leaders and the builder of the city.

At the last session of the troop the organization of San Clemente Boy Scouts was perfected. Russell Schneeber was elected senior patrol leader, Carl Nattkemper was appointed troop scribe.

Henry Fate, Scoutmaster, announces that the troop will hold its first outing in about two weeks.

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF TRAIN VICTIM

ANAHEIM, April 18.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel for Fay P. Langdon, 41, son of Joseph K. Langdon, of 409 East Adele street, who was killed late Monday afternoon, when he fell beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific train near Serana.

An inquest was held over the body of Langdon in Santa Barbara. He was a former resident of Anaheim and worked on the family ranch with his father while living here. For a number of years he had been engaged in railroad work.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the White Temple Methodist church and Percy Olds, choir leader of the church, will sing. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery at Pasadena.

Dates For Dances At San Clemente Changed By Club

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—The San Clemente Men's club will hold its future dances the first and third Saturdays of each month starting with the month of May. Loss of money on weekly dances was given as the reason for the change by E. L. Schneeberger secretary.

A dance will be held Saturday, April 20.

Dentistry Without Pain at Prices People Can Afford

Consultation and Advice Including X-Ray Diagnosis FREE

Plates as low as . . $10.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. $ 5.00 up
Bridgework. 22-k. . $ 5.00 up
Porcelain Crowns. . $ 5.00 up
Silver Fillings . . . . $ 2.00 up
Teeth Extracted . . . $1.00 up
(Painless)

A Beautiful Gold Filling Will Be Placed in Each Set of False Teeth FREE of Charge During April.

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Dr. Croal

Over J. C. Penney's Store Phone 2885
117½ East Fourth St.

DEEP TEST IS UNDER WAY IN BEACH FIELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 18.—The deep test well of the West Coast Petroleum Combinations, Inc., on Garfield street, Huntington Becah, was spudded in today, according to announcement from A. J. Slade, president.

The site is in the original oil field. The organization plans to drill to at least 6500 feet in the belief that a deep oil sand underlies the Huntington Beach field.

The drillers are starting a 26-inch hole and will set an 18-inch surface string of casing around 800 feet, with a 13-inch casing at 3200 feet.

Oil operators are watching the test with interest and in the event a deep sand is encountered, a drilling rush similar to the one at Sante Fe Springs last fall is anticipated.

LIONS OF COSTA MESA HEAR ZABEL

COSTA MESA, April 18.—Local Lions report Tuesday's meeting as one of unusual interest with Herman J. Zabel of Santa Ana, finger-print expert of the identification bureau of the sheriff's office, as speaker. Finger-print tests were taken of several people in the room and the different lines were explained and proof given in regard to positive identification.

Joe Kazina, of Villa Park, furnished musical numbers on his banjo.

A. E. Block, delegate to the county council of Lions clubs, at Laguna Beach Monday night, gave his report and also reported on the coming Lions' convention in Long Beach May 16.

Charles E. Dunn gave a repetition of his report made to the county council in regard to rates and a form of coverage for general liability insurance for the various Lions clubs of Orange county.

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Visitors were H. Z. Zabel, of Santa Ana; Joe Hazina, of Villa Park; Ben Schaeffer, of Santa Ana; J. McBride, of Long Beach; F. E. Russell, of Los Angeles; and Lloyd Willcutt, of Costa Mesa.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president, presided. Luncheon was held in the Woman's clubhouse.

Lions Discuss Joint Banquet

ORANGE, April 18.—Plans were discussed at the regular meeting of the Lions club yesterday for the joint meeting of Lions, members of the Rotary club and members of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse Following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, cards will be played.

Another matter discussed was the regular monthly meeting of the county council of Lions clubs at the county health camp May 20.

It is a proven fact about constipation that millions have found relief in

3

minutes of Chewing

FEEN-A-MINT—that's the answer! Because you *chew* this delicious tablet like gum, the saliva carries its tasteless laxative into the intestinal tract *gradually*. There is no trace of cramping or griping—no lingering after-effects either, for the laxative in Feen-a-mint is not absorbed like ordinary laxatives, drugging and weakening the system. It passes unchanged from the body after the work is done. You cannot find a druggist who does not sell Feen-a-mint—with approval, too!

FEEN-A-MINT
The Chewing Laxative

Supervised Play For Children Of La Habra Planned

LA HABRA, April 18.—Indications are that La Habra will for the first time in her history operate a supervised playground for children this summer.

The matter of finances is expected to be taken care of by the P.-T. A. with the proceeds from a play which the members plan to give soon.

SAN CLEMENTE CAMPAIGNS FOR GLIDER SESSION

SAN CLEMENTE, April 18.—The Western Glider association at its first annual session in Long Beach May 4, will be tendered an invitation to hold its 1930 convention in San Clemente. This was the announcement made today by Dan Mulherron, president of the chamber of commerce. San Pedro has signified its intention of asking the glider group to meet in the harbor city in 1930.

It was at San Clemente that Dale Drake, glider star, set a new Pacific coast glider record by remaining in the air 8 minutes, 18.5 seconds. Drake declared conditions here ideal for gliding and for this reason the San Clemente chamber would like to see the 1930 convention of the glider association held in this city.

BOY INJURED

ANAHEIM, April 18. — Robert Jeffress jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffress, of 406 South Kroeger street, is suffering from a dislocated wrist. The boy fell from the bars at the Freemont school yesterday morning.

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN OLINDA HALL

OLINDA, April 18.—The three-act farce comedy, "Kempy," acclaimed a brilliant success when presented in Brea two weeks ago by the American Legion auxiliary, will be repeated here tonight in the school auditorium.

The cast includes Miss Helen Henigan, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Isaac Craig, Mrs. Jerry Bennett, Elmer Holcomb, Eddie Braner, James Gale and Harry Wolf. The entire cast has rehearsed each night this week on the auditorium stage, and under the direction of Eddie Braner, scenery and effects are ready for tonight's performance.

The decision to repeat the show was reached when it became apparent that the Brea theater could not accommodate all those who wished to see the famous comedy. Those who missed the first performance were promised this opportunity, and many Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from various parts of the county have reserved their seats.

Little Bobbie Shanks will give his "Village Constable" skit.

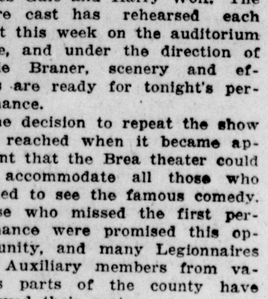
Whittier Man New Manager Of Bank Of America Branch

LA HABRA, April 18.—William Espolt has resigned as manager of the Bank of America in La Habra. He has been asked to become a member of the advisory board of the bank.

The resignation takes place May 1, and was due to pressure of his private business interests.

His successor will be Herman Perry, of Whittier, for 20 years in the banking business there and recently connected with the main office in Los Angeles.

For Your Daily Toilet
Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment



There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6D, Malden, Mass.

Saves Gardens
from these destructive pests!

HERE'S a sure way to save your garden from the ravages of snails, slugs, sowbugs, grasshoppers, earwigs, cutworms, etc.

Ask your dealer for a package of Snarol—the ready prepared meal that you simply broadcast on the ground—under the plants and shrubs. The pests eat this meal and are quickly destroyed.

Snarol is non-injurious to plants—*safest* to use and is not harmed by sprinkling. Also, it lasts longer and is more economical. Don't accept any imitation products for this popular pest control, see your dealer today about it!



Snarol
Quickly Kills Garden Pests

Manufactured and Guaranteed by the Antrol Laboratories, Inc.
651 Imperial Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

R. B. NEWCOM
Garden—Lawn Supplies
Newcom Building Broadway at Fifth

Duplex-Coated
RU-BER-OID ROOFING

A guarantee of satisfaction assures you of the highest quality obtainable. Duplex-coated, therefore many times as lasting.

You wouldn't give a house only one coat of paint.

The Paraffine Companies, Inc.
Los Angeles : Oakland : San Francisco : Portland : Seattle : Kansas City
45th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.
Agent
Santa Ana Territory

Buttermilk Cream Brings Marvelous Skin Perfection

Banish Those Ugly Lines and Wrinkles, Those Unsightly Freckles and Blemishes, Reduces Large Pores. Easy Now to Have an Enchanting, Soft, Clear, Smooth—a Gloriously Youthful Complexion

If you had the chance to change that ugly, coarse, dead-looking complebion of yours into a perfect dream of delicately tinted, finely textured, alluring skin beauty—you'd be foolish not to jump at the offer!

That's all Howard's Buttermilk Cream asks is that you make this test and make it free of charge. Stand before your mirror, notice those ugly blackheads, sallow skin, tell-tale lines. Apply Howard's Buttermilk Cream, allow to remain on a few minutes, then wipe dry.

Now gaze in the mirror. Yes, this gorgeously beautiful creature is you! Skin as soft as the finest silk, as smooth as a rose petal. How invigorated, alive and fresh your face looks.

If not—every cent of your money returned!

When even one application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream accomplishes such astounding results, you can readily imagine what regal skin-grandeur continued use imparts. You see Howard's contains true buttermilk, plus a number of highly effective skin-nourishers and beauty-increasing ingredients.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream thoroughly cleanses the pores, tones and suppes the skin—its astringent qualities tighten flabbiness, wrinkles quickly disappear. It's a perfect bleach—freckles vanishing practically overnight. Greaseless and so soothing and refreshing to use. Truly a matchless beauty cream and costs at any drug store only 75c a tube, which lasts for weeks.—Adv.



Why Operate?
Thousands Saved from the knife and grave by using our famous
Herbal Treatments
WHY NOT YOU?
We guarantee our herbs 100% pure
No harmful or Chemicals Drugs
FREE CONSULTATION

D. R. QUON
HERBALIST
901 West Third Street
Phone 2261

POOR SUPPORT MAY BREAK UP S. A. ORCHESTRA

Disorganization of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will follow the close of this season if it is not given better community support than has been manifested in the past, according to a declaration at the Santa Ana Kiwanis club meeting, at noon yesterday, by D. C. Cianfoni, director. Pointing out that he is directing the orchestra without compensation, Cianfoni said it is possible he will have to dig down in his own pocket and pay a deficit that faces the organization in its operations this season.

The public affairs committee of the club was directed to recommend to the club at its next meeting methods by which the club may be of assistance to the orchestra. The director made his remarks following his introduction by E. T. Mateer, program chairman, for trombone solos. Cianfoni was accompanied at the piano by Miss Allien Lair.

The club accepted the invitation of the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, to attend Mother day services in his church on Sunday morning, May 12.

The secretary was instructed to write the board of supervisors, commending it for its employment of Paul Bailey as flood control engineer. Bailey spoke before the club recently and gave some of the details of the conservation program.

E. S. Morrow, president of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County, made a five-minute talk on the work of the organization and presented Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, former superintendent of the association and now identified with the county hospital in its department of crippled children's work. Mrs. Crowell had with her one of her patients, a boy stricken with infantile paralysis when a few months old. It is possible the club will "adopt" the child for the purpose of giving the boy every possible treatment that may help to restore him to perfect health.

The Rev. L. M. Pearson, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Orange, concluded the program with a brief recital of some of his observations on a trip, last year, to foreign lands, particularly Egypt.

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH NOT NEW KNOPF SHOWS

"Where is God?"

That was the question asked in the days of Ezekiel, the prophet considered in the lecture given last night by Prof. Carl F. Knopf, of the University of Southern California, at the church training night program in the First Methodist church.

The answer given by Ezekiel was, according to the speaker:

"The chariot of God goes everywhere, sees everything, is here in Babylon and God has not forgotten."

Dealing with the period between 579 B. C. and 586 B. C., which represented a complete change in thought current at that time, the professor told how those years affected the entire western civilization.

Displaying a tiny tablet, supposed to have been written 600 years before Jesus was born, Knopf described the character of Ezekiel. He said he was a great symbolist and that he spoke and wrote poetically. He was moody and accustomed to the cloister.

That Ezekiel brought out the problem of youth almost as we have it today was shown by the speaker when he told of the short reigns of Jeholakim and his son, Jehoiachin, who succeeded him on the throne. The wicked rulers had numerous chances to become great.

"They thought they could beat God," he said, when telling how these young sovereigns accepted their last chance to effect stability.

"These young fellows knew more than God. They could beat the game; they could play fast and loose with honor; they could turn truth backward, run water up hill. With a setting like that, Jehoichin missed the road to fame.

"To have stopped the skid would have been to make him great, but it wasn't in him to do it. He got seven verses in the Bible and he might have had ¶0.

"Youth had cheated and been cheated. Nobody could depend on anybody, so everybody suffered—an old drama with always the same fadeout."

Telling the power of collected concentration, Knopf said the consecrated power in the assembly last night was sufficient to re-establish the attitude of people toward religion in Santa Ana.



NO UNPLEASANT ODOR

LONGEST TRIAL IN S. A. HISTORY NEARING CLOSE

With W. F. Menton, Santa Ana attorney, acting as referee under a stipulation whereby his judgment will be entered in superior court, what is believed to be the longest trial in the history of Orange county was nearing a conclusion today.

The case involves property asserted to be worth $60,000 and is based on allegations of fraud.

Beginning last May, testimony heard by Menton has filled 43 days. It was expected to be concluded today. In hearing the case he has been authorized by the court to rule on questions of fact as well as to act as referee in the accounting.

Hugh Miller is plaintiff in the case, his complaint asserting that Frank O. Evans had failed to render an accounting as trustee for property turned over to him by Miller on his demand to liquidate a debt. The complaint charged that Evans, as trustee, had exchanged certain property intending to convert the proceeds to his own use.

In his answer Evans stated that he had been prevented from making an accounting because Miller had taken the records and books from his office. He admitted selling some of the property, but declared that the proceeds had been credited to the trust. Miller is represented by Albert Launer, Harold McCabe and M. B. Wellington. Evans is represented by Clyde Downing, Preston Turner and L. A. West. Hearings are being held in Downing's offices.

MRS. NEWTON WILL CHARGE DESERTION

Mrs. Edna H. Newton, Orange, will seek a divorce from Clyde F. Newton, in superior court tomorrow, with desertion charges as the chief basis of the action, it was understood today, following settlement out of court of certain aspects of the case, including a property agreement.

Sensational testimony to the effect that Newton was seen in the home of another woman at night when the lights were out, or that he kissed a woman friend in public, probably will not be aired in the case, it was rumored today. These accusations, contained in Mrs. Newton's complaint, will be replaced by testimony to the effect that Newton deserted her, it is believed.

Newton claimed in his answer that his wife had scolded him for playing golf, that he accusations regarding other women were untrue, that she worried him about the purchase of another car.

Today's settlement, it was reported, provides that Newton will turn over $15,750 in cash to Mrs. Newton, that she will have an automobile, piano and other personal and household effects. She was represented by C. N. Mozley and Newton by F. C. Drumm and J. B. Tucker.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	283½	282	282
Amn Chicle Co.	56¾	54¼	56¾
Amn Can Co	140⅛	137	138¼
Amn Locomotive	121⅞	119	119
Amn Metal	61¾	60½	60½
Amn Radiator	104	102½	103¼
Rmn Tel & Tel	225	220¾	221⅞
Anaconda	142¼	139⅝	140⅜
Andes Copper	54⅜	53¼	53½
Atchison	199	198⅝	199
Atlantic Refining	61¼	60¼	60¼
Baltimore & Ohio	123⅜	122	122¼
Barnsdall Oil	45¾	44½	44¾
Brigs Mfg Co.	47⅞	44	44
Calumet & Hecla	47⅝	46⅜	47⅛
Canadian Pac	238⅝	234	238⅝
Central Alloy Steel	48¼	47⅜	47⅜
Cerrodepasco cop.	99⅞	99¼	99½
Chili Copper	102½	101½	101
Chrysler	94¼	92¼	92⅝
Continental Motors	20¼	20	20
Continental Can	78	76¼	76¼
Curtis Aero&Mot	151⅞	148⅞	148⅞
Del & Hudson	187	187	187
Erie R R	72⅛	71¼	71½
Elec Auto Light	149	148¼	148⅞
Famous Players	66½	65½	66
Fox Films	90⅝	88⅛	89¼
Freeport Texas	47⅞	76¾	47⅛
Geenral Electrtic	242¾	240½	240½
General Motors	86¼	84⅝	84⅝
Gold Dust	66⅞	65⅛	66½
Goodyear Rubber	136⅝	132⅞	133½
Granby Copper	86⅞	85½	85½
Gt Nortern Ore	30⅞	30⅝	30⅜
Gr Cannea Cop	162¼	161	161
Hudson Mtors	89¾	88⅛	89
Hupmobile	57½	56⅛	56¼
Inland Steel	92¾	92¾	92¾
Int Harvesteh	110	108¼	109
Int Combustino	75	74¼	74½
Int Nickel	49⅝	47⅜	47⅞
Int Telephone	256	251¼	252
Johns-Manville	183¼	180	182
Kennicott Copper	86⅜	84⅝	85⅝
Kolster Radio	41⅜	40⅝	40⅜
Kraft Cheese	34⅞	31½	34½
Loews, Inc	64	61½	63½
Mack Truck Co	104⅜	102½	103
Magma Cop	69⅜	68½	69⅛
Marland Oil	42¼	42⅜	42⅜
Maytag	23	22	23
Mexican Seaboard	51¼	49½	50¼
Missouri Pac	81	80	80⅜
Moon Motors	6	6	6
Montogmery Ward	123¼	120½	120⅞
Nat Power & Lt	130⅞	129½	130
Nash Motors	102½	99¼	102½
Nev Cons Cop	49⅝	48½	48⅞
North Amn	103⅜	101⅝	103¾
Overland Motors	26⅞	26½	103¾
Overalnd Motor	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Packard Motors	131	128	129½
Pan Am Petr	63¼	61¼	62
Pathe Exch	10⅝	10¾	10⅜
Penn Ry	76⅞	75⅞	76⅞
Phillips Petrol	43	42⅝	42⅝
Postum	71	68⅞	69⅞
Pressed Steel Car	22¼	22	22
Pure Oil	27½	26⅞	27
Richfield Oil	45¼	44⅛	44⅝
Rio Grande Oil	39⅞	38¾	38¾
Remington Rand	32⅞	32	32
Stewart Warner	71	69⅝	69⅝
Sinclair Oil	40½	40	40
Sears Roebuck	154¾	151¼	153¾
So. Pacific	128	126⅜	128
So. Cal Ed Com	56⅜	56	56
Stand Oil of Calif	80¼	78¾	78¾
Stand Oil N J	60⅝	59⅜	60
Stand Oil of N Y	44⅜	43¾	43¾
Tenn Copr	17¼	17¼	17¼
Texas Corp	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛
Timken Rolr Brng	83	82¼	82⅜
Union Oil Cal	54½	43	53
U S Leather	50	49½	50
U S Rubber	55	53⅛	53⅛
Union Carbide	225½	224	224¼
Warner Brothers	110¾	106¾	109¾
Westinghouse	154¼	149⅝	150⅝
White Motors	48¾	47½	47½
Amn Smel. and ref	103⅞	103	103⅜
Bethlehem steel	115⅞	112½	113½
Inspiration	75¼	73⅜	74⅜
Radio	101⅝	97¾	100
U S Steel	186⅜	184⅜	185
Goodrich Tire	89¾	89	89
Continental Oil	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Studebaker	82⅞	82⅜	82⅝

In Three Days Prove That You Can Overcome Stubborn

INDIGESTION

"Money Back" Says C. S. Kelley "If One Bottle Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used."

After you have taken Dare's Mentha Pepsin for 3 days you will, we are sure, prove to yourself that at last you have found a stomach medicine that won't fail.

Please don't think of Dare's Mentha Pepsin as one of those "relievers" that may help for a couple of hours but do no lasting good.

Better take it for what it is—a pleasant to take elixir that besides giving instant relief tones up and invigorates your weak, ailing, distressed stomach so that it will in a short time be able to digest the heartiest meal without a sign of gas, sourness, belching or acidity.

The tremendous sales of Dare's Mentha Pepsin prove it to be the one supremely good remedy for stubborn indigestion.—Adv.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Want Position — Carpentering, remodeling and repairing.

For Rent — Modern 5-room house; 2-car garage; shower tub and furnace.

For Sale—1922 Buick six, four-passenger coupe.

Want two men for ranch work.

For Rent — Unfurnished six-room house at 404 W. 2nd.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified columns of today's Register.

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF ALEMITE-EQUIPPED CARS

To Be Sure Genuine Alemite Lubricants—Lubricants Made Especially for Use in Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems—Are Used in Your Car

Go to the Alemite-ing Stations Listed Below —Look for the Yellow Sign

Owners of cars, equipped with the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems, frequently ask whether or not a special type of lubricant is required in those systems.

The answer is, "yes." All greases are not fitted to the Alemite Systems. The use of unknown, inferior greases, frequently found in haphazard "Greasing Stations" claiming "High Pressure Lubrication," is seriously urged against.

Even systematic "greasing" of that nature, based on mileage, is not PROPER LUBRICATION. Nor is it insurance against the Improper Lubrication to which 80% of all repair bills are traced by authorities.

Simple Protection Now

For your own protection, the obviously sensible thing is to go direct to a genuine Alemite-ing Station for lubrication service. To have your car Alemited; *not "greased."*

These stations, listed below, identified by the Yellow Sign shown here, use special Alemite Lubricants. *Lubricants developed by the makers of the Alemite Systems, themselves,* after years of research, as CORRECT for those systems. Lubricants that NEVER VARY in quality.

Look for the Big Yellow Sign



How To Increase the Trade-In Value of Your Car

Alemite High Pressure Lubricating Systems together with Alemite Lubricants especially designed for the most efficient results in these systems, lengthen car life and largely eliminate 80% of all repair bills. Car manufacturers recognize this—so more than 95% of today's cars are equipped with Alemite.

A properly lubricated automobile means a long-lived automobile—one that naturally commands a higher trade-in value.



So Alemite now offers Recorded Alemite Service—a certified record of all the lubrication services performed on you car. A record that "pedigrees" it and will increase the re-sale value of your car 10% or more.

The dealers whose names appear in this advertisement offer genuine Alemite-ing with genuine Alemite Lubricants. Ask them about the new R. A. S.—Recorded Alemite Service.

Efficient mechanics serve you at these stations. You get the *ultimate in scientific lubrication* to protect your car's life; to give you smoother operation and amazingly fewer repair bills.

What Alemite-ing Consists Of

1. BEARINGS: Alemite High Pressure Lubricant forced into every vital chassis bearing with Alemite equipment by expert Alemite mechanics —every 500 miles.

2. GEARS: Differential and transmission thoroughly flushed out by a special Alemite process. New Alemite Gear Lubricant forced in—every 2,500 miles.

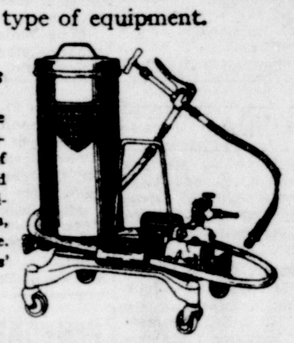
3. SPRINGS: Springs sprayed with special Alemite Graphite Penetrating Oil—every 500 miles. Eliminating ALL spring squeaks and making the car run immeasurably smoother.

Just drive your car to one of the stations listed below and try this service. You will notice an immediate difference in the way your car runs.

Specially Designed Equipment for Alemite-ing

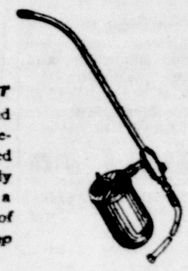
Now you can be sure. Watch the work yourself. Not a bearing will be missed. And the work will be done in just a few minutes with latest type super-machines. Most of the Alemite dealers listed below use this type of equipment.

1—*Alemite Guns*
(typical example at right)
Special Alemite high pressure guns are used. Guns that produce pressures of thousands of pounds per square inch, and will force fresh, clean lubricant into the chassis bearings, replacing the old grit and grease. Work done in a few minutes' time.





2—*Alemite Gear Flusher*
This type of machine washes out the transmission and differential with a strong, forceful stream of distillate. The electric motor gives sufficient force to clean out the metal filings and other foreign matter.



3—*Alemite Spring Sprayer*
This spray operates by compressed air and forces Alemite graphite penetrating oil between each leaf of the spring. It is also used for taking out squeaks located in the body of the car. The oil evaporates and leaves a dry film of graphite. No more collection of road dust, because *we do not use cheap crank case oil.*

In having your car lubricated insist on genuine Alemite lubricants. *These lubricants cost the dealers more money*—but costs you no more than ordinary greasing.

We Are the Dealers Who Can Give You This Service

Santa Ana
A. C. WIEBE
819 EAST FIFTH STREET
JEROME and McDONALD
320 WEST FIFTH STREET
AL'S AUTO SERVICE
FIFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
GEORGE DUNTON
420 EAST FOURTH STREET

Anaheim
M. P. THOMPSON
320 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Fullerton
GILMORE SERVICE STATION
403 SOUTH SPADRA STREET
JONES SERVICE STATION
517 NORTH SPADRA STREET
F. R. CARROLL, INC.
125 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Garden Grove
P. W. GUYTON
EUCLID AVENUE

La Habra
R. W. VANDERHOFF
CENTRAL AVENUE

Newport Beach
THEO. ROBBINS
TWENTY-THIRD AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Orange
MANSUR MOTOR
240 WEST CHAPMAN

San Juan Capistrano
EL CAPISTRANO MOTOR
OPPOSITE OLD MISSION

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies were amazed to see the stars as mad as they could be. They stood and watched them tell the Thunder Man to stop his rain. At last the Thunder Man agreed that no more rainstorms did he need. Said he, "I'll hold showers back a while, and that will be your gain."

"Oh, thank you," said one little star. "That plainly shows how kind you are, and now we'll go back to our places, high up in the sky. The light we have is very strong, and we will shine out all night long. We hope that we can pay you back for kindness, bye and bye."

But, as they started on their way, the Thunder Man cried, loudly, "Hey! Why don't you take these Tinymites up in the sky with you? Each one's a friendly little man, so be nice, now, as you can." One of the stars replied, "Why sure! That's just what we will do."

Then, to the Tinymites it turned, and said, "There's much that can be learned. We're on our way. Just follow us and you will have some fun." The Tinymites agreed that this was something they would never miss. But Coppy cried, "How can we go? Through air we cannot run."

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "See who's here. The friendly Goofygoo brings cheer. He'll take us in our cabin, so that simplifies it all. We will not have to run through air. In fact we wouldn't even dare. I know we're much too heavy, and we'd surely take a fall."

The Goofygoo brought the cabin near and said, "Crawl in and have no fear. I'll trail those friendly little stars and it will be like play. So, all the bunch began to grin, and soon each one had crawled right in. In just another moment they were on their merry way.

(The Tinies get in a battle of shooting stars in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 18. — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Delaney, of Long Beach, spent Thursday in Olinda with Mrs. Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jones sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger and family entertained over Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcott, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer motored to Pico Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family. They all motored to Culver City, where they visited Mr. Schryer's nephew, Walter Schryer, and family.

Mrs. William Sinclair had as guest Friday, her sister, Mrs. Charlton, of Brea.

Miss Emma Hern spent the week end in Redondo Beach with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vance, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muzzall had as guest Thursday, Mrs. Muzzall's mother, Mrs. E. Berry, of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. Bill Schryer was the honoree at a party Friday night given by her sister, Mrs. H. Richard Arends. The party was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Arends in Brea and in observance of Mrs. Schryer's 21st birthday.

The evening was spent dancing. A midnight luncheon was served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer of the West Coast lease, Miss Olive Schryer, of the C. C. M. O. lease, Miss Natalie Roe, of Fullerton; Lou[illegible], of Brea; Herb Smith, of S[illegible] Ana, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Arends, of Brea.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



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Crossword Puzzle



L	A	C		S	T	R	U	M		A	F	T
A	W	L		A	R	E	N	A		G	O	A
T	A	I		T	I	M	I	D		E	R	R
E	R	N	S		C	U	T		A	N	T	E
R	E	G	I	M	E	N		L	U	T	E	S
			L	A	D	E	N	E	D			
D	O	N	O	R		R	A	D	I	C	A	L
E	P	O	S		T	A	T		T	O	R	E
P	I	T		D	A	T	U	M		P	O	A
O	N	E		O	P	E	R	A		A	S	S
T	E	D		R	E	S	E	T		L	E	T

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Horizontal

1. Quantities of hellium gas are found near what city in Texas? 6. What is a canine tooth called? 12. Assumed name. 14. Paderewski, ex-premier of Poland, is the master of what musical instrument? 15. To sell. 16. A rude house. 18. Small. 19. Deadly. 21. Therefore. 23. Wager. 24. Cot. 26. You and I. 27. One. 28. To ponder. 29. Abbreviation for "doctor." 30. Peak. 32. Record of a ship's daily progress. 33. Point of compass. 36. Evil spirit. 39.—Conceited. 42. Child. 43. Tipster. 45. To follow. 47. Elk. 48. To chatter. 49. What is thename of the device in front of a street carused to lessen the injury to pedestrians?

Vertical

1. Whos is secretary of labor? 2. Beer. 3. Portion of a chain. 4. Boy. 5. Like. 7. Above. 8. To perch. 9. Ache. 10. Wayside hotel. 11. Who is the author of "Sherlock Holmes?" 13. A gash. 16. Derby. 17. Slight flap. 19. Having an offensive smell. 20. Citric fruit. 22. Your plus my. 23. Part of a bridle. 25. Excavated. 26. Skin tumor. 29. What "straits" separate England from France? 31. House cat. 32. Quantity. 34. Aqua. 35. Catalogue. 37. Witticism. 38. Well-behaved. 40. Collection of facts. 41. Squirrel food. 43. Two thousand pounds. 44. To employ. 46. Deity. 47. Myself.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

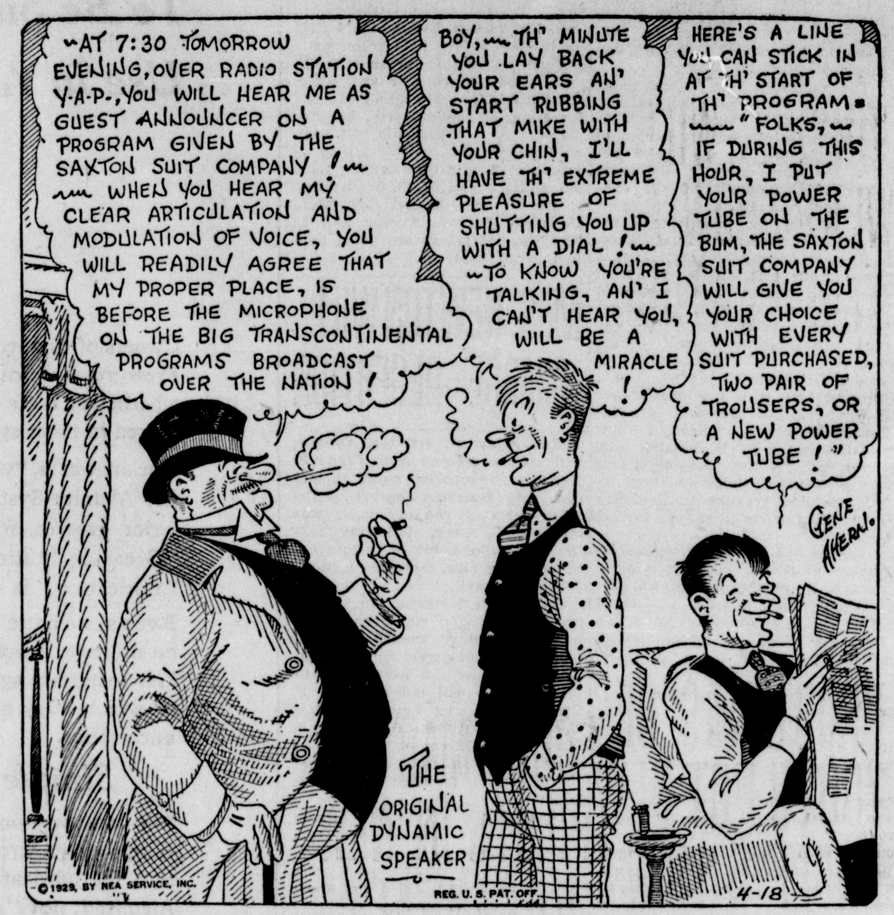
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — *Opal's Idea of It* — By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



SALESMAN SAM — By Small



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE — 18



WASHINGTON TUBBS II. — By CRANE



THIEVES LEAVE MOST OF LOOT BEHIND IN CAR

Why thieves should go to a lot of trouble to loot a store and then leave the major part of the goods in a truck is a question puzzling employes of the I. D. Wallingford store in Bolsa.

The Wallingford store was looted Sunday night of goods valued at several hundred dollars. Yesterday, employes opened a little used garage and discovered that the truck in the place was loaded with articles taken from the store. The truck was in working order and easily started, it is said.

A queer angle is that the cardboard in a case of eggs had been taken by the thieves, but the eggs were not removed.

The principal loss included coats and straw hats, valued at approximately $150.

The W. F. Slater barn, near Wintersburg, was looted of $50 worth of tools, a gasoline pump, several drums of oil and a quantity of gasoline some time this week.

CONSIDER WILD WEST SHOW AS FAIR FEATURE

A wild west show may be substituted by the board of directors for the pageant discussed as a possibility for the coming fair progarm, it was indicated at the meeting of the fair board, last night in Ketner's cafe.

No definite conclusion was reached, but it was pointed out that a good wild west show probably could be produced by the joining of forces of the rodeo staff and the Indians who will form the Indian village already virtually contracted for.

Discussions also included suggestions that it might be profitable to attempt organization of a horse show and a program of running races.

The directors have not definitely concluded a contract with anyone for a rodeo, according to a statement by Harry A. Loke, president. Orange county men have asked for a contract for producing a rodeo with Orange county men only participating. The Baker organization, which put on the rodeo last year, and other organized rodeo companies also are negotiating with the directors.

NON EXPLOSIVE





Bandits like diamonds

Holmes Protex 816 Homes

S. A. LIONS QUARTET WILL SING IN L. A.

The Santa Ana Lions club quartet will sing before a gathering of 600 or 700 Lions of the Southland when they convene in the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, tonight, to greet Ben Ruffin president of Lions International.

Ruffin is scheduled to reach Los Angeles late this afternoon by airplane from Salt Lake City. He is making a hurried visit to the Pacific coast and will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco.

The Santa Ana quartet has won distinction at conventions of the district and it will sing tonight by special invitation.

The musical organization is composed of Dr. E. H. Rowland, Bruce Munroe, Andy Anderson and Fred Wilde, with E. M. Sundquist as accompanist.

GET PRISONER, LIQUOR, MASH, STILL IN RAID

A raid conducted by deputies of Sheriff Sam Jernigan last night on the premises about three miles west of Fullerton occupied by Fred Carter, resulted in the arrest of Carter on a charge of possession of a still and seizure by the officers of the still, two barrels of mash and about 25 gallons of whiskey.

Chief Criminal Deputy Howard stated this morning that the officers arrived just as Carter, who is 28 years old, was completing a run of whiskey from the still, which is said to be of the pressure cooker type and of about 30 gallons capacity. The still was operating in the bathroom and the liquor was found in a 10-gallon, a five-gallon and several one-gallon containers in an adjoining bedroom, Toward said.

An electric "ager" was working in the 10-fallon container of whiskey when the raiders arrived, Howard stated.

EDDIE MARTIN PILOTS IN NEW ORGANIZATION

Forming what is believed to be the first club of its kind in the United States, 45 students of the Eddie Martin aviation school here, together with pilots trained at the school, met at the Santa Ana cafe last night and organized what will be known as the Eddie Martin Pilots' association.

The new organization will meet once each month for dinner to talk and study aviation, and it was brought out that the social side would not be overlooked at the meetings.

Lynn Crawford, Santa Ana advertising man, was elected president of the organization and will serve for six months. Dr. W. C. Mays, Santa Ana, was elected vice president, and Miss Ethel Richardson, of Orange, was named secretary.

Last night's meeting was one of good fellowship. It was the first time that the students had met in a body, and students were present from all parts of Orange county. Several came from Pomona and other Los Angeles county towns.

In addressing the meeting, Crawford, who acted as temporary chairman, brought out the fact that he believed the organization the first of its kind in the country, but stated that Eddie Martin trained pilots had a national reputation as good airmen and that it was only natural that pilots from this school should form the first club of its kind.

Entertainment for the evening was given by Miss Dorothy Rogers, who gave a reading "Ma's First Ride," and by Tex Hastings, who gave several readings and played several numbers on his musical saw.

"Wise Cracks" was the subject of a short talk given by Howard Maish, instructor at the field, who told funny incidents connected with the field and the pilots present. A short talk was made by Joe Snyder.

Four women students were present last night, all well known in Orange county as pilots. They were Ethel Richardson of Orange; Marcella Huyette, of Pomona; Peggy Hall of Santa Ana, and Betty Schaniel, of Santa Ana.

PILES

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CONTRAST WILL MARK PROGRAM OF ORCHESTRA

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, stated this morning that everything was in readiness for the concert planned for presentation in the Santa Ana high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight by the Santa Ana symphonic organization.

Commenting on rapid progress recently made by the Treble Clef club, women's choral ensemble of 80, to have its second formal hearing on this occasion under Margherita Marsden's direction, Cianfoni expressed belief that the large chorus will continue to grow in significance as a Santa Ana musical organization during succeeding seasons.

Pleasingly contrasted numbers to be enjoyed tonight by music lovers of this section include:

1. Overture, "Norma," V. Bellini.
2. Second Movement "Angelus Symphony"—H. Hadley.
3. Vocal (a) "Viva," Bristow.
   (b) "Medley of Irish Songs," (arr. by Stulps).
   (c) "Nightfall in Granada," (Buena).
   (d) "Russian Lullaby" (Gretchaninoff).
   The Treble Clef Club
4. "Unfinished Symphony" in B Minor, Franz Schubert.
   First and Second Movements.
5. Vocal (a) "The Fairy Piper," Brewer.
   (b) "The Nightingale Song," Ethelbert Nevin.
   (c) "The Year's at the Spring" Beach.
   The Treble Clef Club
6. Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, J. Brahms.
7. —Vocal, "Omnipotence," Franz Schubert.
   The Treble Clef Club
8. Waltz, "Tales from Vienna Woods," J. Straus.

Those who have not procured tickets admitting the holder's entire family from the Treble Clef members or from the Santa Ana Book store, prior to the concert, may obtain them at the box office tonight. Student tickets are listed at half price.

Junior College Y. W. C. A. Holds Pot-luck Supper

Further practice on contributions of the Santa Ana junior college Y. W. C. A. toward the May Fete to be held in Fullerton in May was featured at the meeting of the association Tuesday night when members gathered in the Y hut but on the campus of the college.

Following the pot luck supper, Miss Zena Leck, dancing instructor, and Miss Mary Bruner, president of the organization led the girls in folk dances and songs of England.

That Miss Henrietta Thompson, world education secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the meeting of the local college Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, April 23, was announced last night.

Nine representatives of the Y. W. C. A. are to attend a cabinet training conference to be held at Occidental college, April 19 to 21, according to Miss Mary Bruner. The delegation will include Miss Margaret Westover, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Corinne Nelson, Miss Lavinia Compton, Miss Dorothy Haynes, Miss Lena Mae Willsey, Miss Mary Bruner, Mrs. John Tessmann, and Miss Mary Ford.

• • •

Glendale Bridge Club Entertained Here

Members of a bridge club to which Mrs. C. P. Tedford of 2417 Valencia street belonged when she made her home in Glendale were entertained by her yesterday at a smart luncheon given in her lovely home.

Brightly colored spring flowers throughout the home offered a pleasant contrast to the gray skies without and gave promise of sunny days to come.

Mrs. Jack Rondou received an attractive gift at the end of the afternoon's games when scores were added and it was found that she was high. Mrs. Edgar Bayley was consoled with a pretty prize.

• • •

Spring Motif to Be Used For Annual J. C. Dance

Spring will be the theme of the annual frosh-soph hop of the Santa Ana junior college, with potted palms, fern and artificial spring flowers used in profusion, according to announcement from the committees in charge of the dance.

The affair, to be held in the Orange Women's clubhouse of Orange, is to be marked with varied features including several special numbers. Marshal Duncan, a cartoonist is to entertain, and special vocal trio numbers will be offered. It is also expected that an act will be presented by a local theater and the Chorea club of the college. Cards will be an added feature.

• • •

J. B. Winter Returns From South Seas

J. B. Winter has returned to his home in this city following a three months' vacation spent in the South Seas where he visited for some time in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Winter stated that labor conditions are not satisfactory in Australia, although New Zealand is in good shape and the farmers there are receiving good prices for their products.

He was especially impressed by the climate that is much warmer than that of California.

Ebell Club Rooms Filled With Blooms Of Anual Show

(Continued from Page 3)

collection.

'Fantasy," a large rose-tinted bloom with quaintly fringed petals and "Picotee," whose white petals faintly edged with pink, look like the graceful hand of a frail little southern belle of ante-bellum days are two specially notable entries while the bowl of water lilies, cool and waxen, calls forth many admiring comments.

"Wisteria Arbor"

One corner of the room is given over to "Wisteria Arbor," where Mrs. L. W. Hypes, a professional grower but a wholesouled worker with the Garden section, asks every visitor to register.

On the stage of the room is a placard calling attention to "Flowers of the Desert," for the entire stage is given over to the artistic studies of familiar desert flowers loaned by William S. Kellogg, principal of Frances Willard junior high school. Directly beneath is one of the most interesting features of the entire show. This is the table holding the baskets arranged by junior high school pupils of Santa Ana and Tustin and everyone remarks on the originality and artistry displayed by these young folk. One basket, entered by Stanley Wilson, is filled with wild flowers alone, and the graceful mariposa lilies, lupine and other familiar flower faces form a lovely effect among their cultivated sisters. That innate love of beauty in the Mexican race is shown by one of the most charming arrangements of all, a cluster of hyacinths so double as to be almost fragrant balls of bloom, raised and entered by young Bobbie Valenzuela. The American flag worked out in sweet peas, is the interesting effect conceived by Thomas Hixson.

Each young exhibitor will receive a fine bulb as a special gift, while three prizes will be bestowed in addition to the silver cup going to the winning school. Students whose baskets were chosen for entry were Frances Philbrook, Elizabeth Daromie, Grace Jenkins, Berton Morrison, Katherine Dawson, Betty Rowland, Audrey Benjamin, Betty Scheel, Edna Ebersole, Mary Paxton, Elinor Morilla, Ruth Jenkins, Worthy Griset, Emerald Cardial, Bobby Valenzuela, Thora Francis, Very Griffith, Bill Kirk, Lelewellyn Allen, Elinor Leihy, Stanley Wilson, Ruth Johnson, Sadie Monroy, Frances McLoughlin, Dorothy Drew, Phyllis Anne Clark, Ruby Rohrer, Elaine Hatch, Martha Sharpley, Marian Stroup, Billy Estes, Eloise Bradley, Marcile Dickson, Dorothy Benner, Phyllis Baxter, Mary Majors and Thomas Hixson.

Another interesting outgrowth of the event in which junior high schools took part was the poster contest, instituted by the club, the accepted posters of which have been used for advertising purposes in all the business houses of the city. Mrs. Reeves Aylmore and Mrs. Jack Cloyes were to collect the drawings today in preparation for the judging, which will be an event of tonight's program in the clubhouse.

In the wide entrance hall of the clubhouse tables are spread with some enticing wares. There are home-cooked foods and rich cakes, inviting home-made candies, aprons, both utilitarian and coquettish, curiosity-provoking packages, classified as "white elephants," and quantities of books and magazines for exchange. Section rooms, too, have their inviting prospects of pasteries and other home-concocted dainties, while in the lounge is a remarkable collection of hand-made rugs, examples of an early Colonial art which has had such a revival in the past year or two.

The large crowds attracted by these displays at last night's opening seemed to illustrate the public interest in the event. Even larger crowds were anticipated at today's sessions, when such added inducements as luncheon, afternoon tea and evening refreshments were to be featured. This same hospitable program will be repeated tomorrow morning and afternoon and the 1929 Flower Show and Spring Market will close with the approach of evening.

Then, and then alone, will Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, leader of the Garden section, her section members, Mrs. J. T. Wilson and her decorating committee, Mrs. Reeves Aylmore and her publicity workers, Mrs. F. P. Jayne and her finance committee members, and the host of other clubwomen who have worked so unceasingly towards the show's success, be able to relax and draw their first free breath i nmany weeks.

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(UP)—Union Associates established its secconsecutive new high today, leading the ouis section in which most issues struggled to maintain their price levels on the Los Angeles Exchange and curb. Others appeared firm, with industrials attracting most of the activity.

	High	Low	12:30
Bolsa Chica Oil ..	215	197½	197½
Buckeye pfd	40	40	40
California Bank ..	138	138	138
Emsco	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛
Security 1st Natl .	139¼	139	139
L. A. Inv. Co	230	230	230
Pac. Lighting ...	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
Pac. Mutual	113	113	113
Pac. Western	20	20	20
Richfield Oil	45¼	44⅜	44⅜
Rio Grande Oil ...	(39⅜	38½	38½
Stand. Oil Cal ..	80	79	79
So. Cal Ed Com ..	46¼	56¼	56¼
So. Cal Ed 7s	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
So Cal Ed 6s	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
So Cal Ed 5½s ...	24½	24½	24½
So. Cal Ed Rites ..	305	305	305
Transamerica bank	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜
Union Ass	53¾	53	53
Union Oil fo Cal ..	54	53⅜	53⅜

S. F. STOCKS

	High	Low	Noon
Caterpilla Tractor .	73½	75⅝	75½
Kolster Radio	41	41	41
Magnavox	9	8⅞	9
Transamerica	134⅝	134¼	134⅝

LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES(April 18—(UP)—HOGS—100—around 25c higher; car good 190 lb. Nebraska $12.75.

SHEEP—270—Generally steady; 2 truck loads milk lambs $14.25 to $14.50. Medium to choice shorn ewes quoted $5.25 to $7.00.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report) By United Press

ST LOUIS, April 18—7 cars of navels sold. Market lower.

Navels
Lochinvar GBA $3.50.
Chanticleer EHCA $3.75.
Carmel EHCA $3.10.
Pinnacle OK X $3.50.
Breaside RIV X $3.10.
Bear OK X $3.40.
Bear-cat OK X $3.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X $3.05.
Glendora Home GF X $3.40.

DETROIT, April 18—8 cars of navels sold. Market higher on 176s and smaller—steady balance.

Navels
Everybodys RH X $3.85-$4.80-$3.70
Cosmos RH X $2.75.
Red Ridinghood SD X $2.95.
Pine Cone RH X $4.10.
Airship FC X $3.25.
Aiamo FC X $3.10.
Pet SD X $3.40.
San Antonio Blue OK X $4.35.
San Antonio Red OK X $3.65.
Mardi Gras RH X $4.00.

Lemons
Vanna RH X $4.40.

BALTIMORE, April 18—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market very strong.

Navels
Carnation FWK $4.10.
Gypsy Queen FWK $3.65.
Hercules SA X $3.10.

Lemons
Camel Q X $5.50.
Questa Q X $5.40.

BOSTON, April 18—14 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels—unchanged on lemons.

Navels
Double A EHCA $.30-Imp. $4.40.
Blue Goose AFG $3.95.
Unicorn GBA $3.55.
Bear OOK X $3.90 & $4.15.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.50.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.20.
Bear Cat OK X $3.65.
Optima OK X $3.95.
Parrot SA X $3.90 & $4.00.
Pueblo SA X $3.90.
Stork SA X 13.10.
Volunteer SA X $2.80.
Glendora Home GF X $3.70-$3.85.
Pet SD X $3.20.

Lemons
Bear OK X $5.25.
Cub OK X $4.50.
Silver Moon ST X $5.20.
Evening Star ST X $4.60.

Tangerines—Half Boxes
Glendora Home GF X $1.45.

NEW YORK, April 18—23 cars of navels, 7 mixed cars and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher, especially 200s to 324s. Market strong and higher on miscellaneous oranges. Lemon market strong and higher.

Navels
Golden Quality RM CO $4.55.
Kickoff MOD $4.30.
Caddie MOD $3.90.
Suncup DM X $4.40.
Bear OK X $4.70.
San Luis RH X $3.75.
Puebla SA X $4.30.
San Luis RH X $4.90.
Golden Cross OK X $5.55.
Red C COV $5.45.
Qual OK X $4.60.
Flyer OK X $3.50.
Kenilworth RIV X $4.75.
Fontana Girl OK $4.75.
Pet SD X $4.75.
Pet SD X $3.40.
Red Ridinghood SD X $5.15.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.35.
Red Band OK X $3.80.
Diamond S OK X $3.90.
Protector RH X $3.25.
Majesty OK X $3.80.
Orchard King COV X $4.25.
Phoenix OK X $4.15.
Majesty OK X $4.10.
Cleopatra RH X $3.90.
Parrot SA X $3.35.
Redlands Best RH X $4.80.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X $4.35.
Gold Star OK X $5.70.
Old Baldy OK X $5.25.
Prairie Bell RIV X $3.95.
Rontana Boy OK X $3.75.
Carrier R X $3.75.
Glendora Heights GF X $4.05.
Laverne Beauties LAV X $4.85.
Pinnacle OK X $5.20.
Lotus OK X $4.95.
Florencia COV X $5.45.

Bloods
Sweetheart SB X $3.80.
Kenilworth RIV X $4.05.

Half Boxes
Belle of Highland HIORC $1.45.
Kenilworth RIV X $1.75.

Tangerines
Florencia COV X $3.30.
Golden Cross OK X $2.60.

Half Boxes
Golden Cross OK X $1.95.
Kenilworth RIV X $1.80.
Paul Neyron LAV X $1.55.
Pinnacle OK X $1.65&$1.35&$1.70.

Lemons
Colonel OR X $5.05.
Captain OR X $4.15.
Senator OR X $5.20.
President OR X $5.00.
Aristocrat ST X $5.30.
Lancer ST X $4.25.
Alta Loma Blue OK X $5.00.
Alta Loma Red OK X $4.20.
Progressive Q X $5.50.
Corona Beauty Q $4.35.
Trail DM X $5.65.
Canyon DM X $4.35.
Buldog RM CO $4.70.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

	Oranges	Lems.
Southern California		
April 16	282	65
Total to date this ssn	23341	5017
To same date last season	17237	3078
Central California		
April 16	5	0
Total to date this ssn	6718	248
To same date last ssn	6190	294
Northern California		
April 16	0	0
Total to date this sn	581	47
To same date last ssn	661	94

L. A. CURB

	High	Low	Noon
Bandini Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞
Buckeye Common .	39	39	39
Claude Neon	54⅜	54¾	54⅜
Continnetal Oil ...	24¼	24¼	24¼
Exeter Oil	180	180	180
Fokker Aircraft ...	36	35¾	35¾
Globe Petroleum ..	7½	7	7
Italo Common	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Italo Preferred! ...	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kinner oMtors	360	360	360
Lockheed	18	18	18
Mexican Seaboard	50½	50¼	50¼
McMillan Oil	41	40	40
Samson Tire & Rub	26¾	26	26⅛
Santa Fe Oil	5	5	5
Univ. Consol.	185	180	185
Western Air Exp.	60	59½	59½

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.



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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April ..—(UP)—There wer ample supplies of most lines of produce while buying good and prices held generally steady. Today in the Los Angeles market.

The apple market was steady, loose Watsonville Newtowns bringing $1.15 to $1.40; average $1.30 a box.

Asparagus was plentiful and about steady. Imperial valley stock ranged from $2.75 to $3.00 a crate on the fancy grade down to $1.50 to $2.00 on unclassified.

Good local cauliflower jobbed at $1.00 to $1.25 a field crate, with poorer stock at 50c to 75c.

Venice celery was unchanged at $1.25 to $1.50 a crate.

The lettuce market continued firm, best Phoenix lettuce bringing $5.00 and Yuma lettuce $4.50 a crate for the 4 and 5 dozen sizes. Dry pack lettucef rom San Luis Obispo county jobbed at $3.00 to $4.00 for 4-dozens and $2.50 to $3.50 for 5 dozens. Local lettuce, loose pack, sold at 75c to $1.00.

Oranges were in oversupply and weak, today's receipts by truck bein in excess of 11,000 boxes, a new record for the season. Large sized culls and standards jobbed at 90c to $1.00 a box, with medium sized fruit at 60c to 75c and smaller at 30c to 50c.

Old potatoes were higher, carlot sales of No. 1 Idaho Russets being reported at mostly $1.50 per cwt., with No. 2 stock at $1.00 to $1.10. Newp otatoes from San Diego county were steady at 5 to 6 cents a pounds, with smaller at 3 to 4c.

The onion market continued firm, carlot sales of Stockton browns being reported at mostly $4.00 per cwt.

Cherry and strawberry rhubarb in apple boxes brought 75c to $1.00, and winter crimson 50 to 65c. Strawberry rhubard also sold at 60 to 75c a lug.

Imperial valley summer squash was steady at $1.75 to $2.25 a crate or $2.75 to $3.00 a lug. Italian squash was slightly firmer at $2.00 to $2.50 a crate.

Local strawberries met good demand at $3.50 to $4.00 a crate with a few at $4.25 to $4.50 and fair quality stock $3.00 to $3.25. Imperial valley berries sold at $1.50 to $2.00 per 12 pt tray.

Tomatoes moved rather slowly, good stock in the original package bringing $3.75 to $4.25 a lug, with best ripe stock at 14 to 1½c a pound and small and soft stock lower.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 18—(UP)—Led by wheat all grains suffered big declines in a flood of liquidation near the close here today.

At the close wheat was 1⅞ to 2c lower, corn was off 1 to 1½c and oats were ¾ to 1½c lower. Provisions were uneven and closed a shade higher to sharply lower.

There was little change in the general character of wheat news.

Cash prices were unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts were 119 cars.

Corn was firm throughout fore part of the session. Cash prices were unchanged to ¼c higher. Receipts were 83 cars.

Oats ranged about steady most of the day. Cash prices were unchanged. Receiptsw ere 59 cars.

Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.18½	1.28¾	1.17	1.17⅛
July	1.22½	1.22⅝	1.20⅞	1.21
Sept.	1.25¼	1.25⅞	1.23⅝	1.24
CORN—				
May	.92¼	.92⅝	.91⅝	.91¾
July	.96	.96⅝	.94⅞	.95
Sept.	.96¾	.97⅛	.95¾	.95⅞
OATS—				
May	.49¼	.49¼	.47⅞	.48
July	.47⅛	.47⅛	.45⅞	.45⅞
Sept.	.44¼	.44¼	.43⅜	.43⅜
LARD—				
May	11.87	11.87	11.80	11.80
July	12.22	12.25	12.15	12.15
Sept.	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.50
RIBS—				
May	13.00	13.00	12.97	12.97
July	13.37	Nom.		13.37
RYE—				
May	.98⅜	.98½	.97⅜	.97½
July	.99½	.99½	.98⅜	.98⅜
Sept.	.99½	.99⅝	.98⅞	.99⅛

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926—666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
January, 105	permits	$154,174
February, 78	permits	141,600
March, 49	permits	119,725
April to date, 38	permits	48,577
Total, 270	permits	$464,076

April 17

J. E. Weston, 1313 W. 8th St., frame private garage, comp. roof, $85.

Haven Seed company, Flower and Edinger streets, floor in building for bean storage house, $1000.

R. O. Francis, 460 W. 8th St., private garage, comp. roof, $150.

Caroline C. Obersmith, 634 Riverine St., add small room to make bathroom, comj. roof, $75.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Or. Co. Title Company

DEEDS

H G Maxwell et al to B Diaz pt lot27 Tr 218

WM H Moore Jt Tr of est E M Thetford Bankrupt to Calif Natl bank US So dist of Calif all rti in Lots 38 39 40 41 42 and 43 Blk 1 Tr 531

The Calif Natl Bank of Long Bch to Margaret Goheen et al same 12049

F C Krause et al to German Venegas et ux pt lot 3 Blk 8 Golden St Tr

J E Tanis et ux to James W Wheeler et ux lot 26 blk 1 Tr 26

C A Draper et ux to Harry Overfield pt NW¼ 8-4-11

Bank of Italy Natl Tr & Sav Assn to V G Yorba lots 11 13 and 15 Tr 662.

John M Clay admr est Malinda George to Joseph L Guss et ux Lot 9 Blk 2 Enterprise Tr.

William Edward Place et ux to Ralph L Chapman et ux lot 17 Blk 6 Tr 615.

EA Schwarm et al to Roy Russell et al int in lots 7 and 8 blk B Tr 869.

Bank of Italy Ntal Tr & Sav Assn to Percy W Clarkson et ux Lots 223 to 227 inc as shown on Map of Records of Survey O Co

M A Dundas et ux to Henry Dean Polhemus et ux Lot 18 Blk 6 Sec 3 Balboa Is

Vashti Jackman et conj to Frederich W Theimann Lot 16 blk B Tr 217

Gordon W Trask et ux to Herman J fker et ux lot 9 Tr 11

Susan C Colwood to Rose M Hart Lot 10 Blk 16 Sec 3 Balboa.

Edward Eugene Thompson et al to Hattie Belle Wall pt lots 7 and 30 and pt lots 6 and 31 tract 57

Hattie Belle Wall to Edward Eugene Thompson et al same 1210

Catharine E Coker to Miles Akridge et ux pt SW¼ 25-5-11.

Myrtle Backman to Mable McGee lot 20 Tr 244

Mable McGee to Myrtle Backman same 12109.

L D Adair et ux to A P Stewart et ux same.

Herman J Efker et ux to Gordon W Trask et ux Lot 6 Blk 20 Polytechnic Villa Tr

A B Rousselle to Salvatore R Monaco Lots 8 and 9 Blk 6 E Nwpt

G C Hotz et ux to D A Siro et al int in Lot 110 tr 554

A H Holford et ux to D M Forney et ux pt lot 4 Blk A Tr 396

T J Keiser to G W Nickolaus et ux pt lot 49 Fairview Farms.

Juan J de la Guerra to same for pole line cov etn land in Yorba allot

J C Bigley to George Pierson lot 11 blk A lots 19 and 20 blk B Tr 502

1st Natl bank of S A to Fannie E Shoff lots 95 and 95 blk 2 tr 889

Knox, John et al to Rhea M Kuight lot 70 tr 581

J H Illingworth et ux to George H Beckemeyer same 12157

Russell Evans et ux to Anaheim Co-operative Orange Assn same 12160

Jack McDonough et ux to O L Jacobs et ux Lot 22 Blk A Tr 253

A W Crawford et ux to W D Fisk pt Pac Drive Nwpt Bch

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Poultry prices—No. 1 hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each, 22c; No. 2 hens, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each, 24c; No. 3 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each 27c; No. 4 hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, 37c; No. 5, broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs each, 20c; No. 6 broilers over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each, 23c; down 2; fry Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 26c; fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 36c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, 33c; stags, 18c; old roosters 10c; ducklings, Pekin 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; ducklings other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 16c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, 28c; young toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, 35c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, dressed 8 lbs. and up each, 33c; old tom turkeys, 25c; old toms, dressed, 30c; small hen turkeys under 8 lbs. each, 15c; small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each 40c; rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 13c.

Rabbits, white, 2½-4 lb. ea., 18c, down 1; No. 25—Rabbits red 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 17, down 1; No. 30—rabbits, mixed colors 2½ to 4 lbs. each

PRODUCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Dressed poultry—steady to firm. Turkeys 29-45c; chickens 22-45c; capons 30-53c; fowls 20-38c; ducks 18-25c; ducks, Long Island, 25-38c.

Live poultry—quiet. Geese 14-18c; ducks 17-30c; fowls 28-32c; turkeys 25?45c; roosters 15-16c; chickens 22-32c; broilers 35-55c.

Sugar—raw, dull. Spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, $3.71.

Refined—quiet. Granulated, $4.90.

Butter firm; receipts 14,280; creamery extras 45½; special market 46-46½c.

Eggs—firm; receipts 35,873; nearby white fancy 37-38c; state whites, 26-28½c; Pacific coasts 28-37c; western white 29-32c; neraby browns 29-36c.

Legal Notice

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 23
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
No. 23-C

A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO PAVE AND OTHERWISE IMPROVE PORTIONS OF CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY AND OTHER STREETS IN SAID COUNTY.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, pursuant to the provisions of the "County Improvement Act of 1921" and Amendments thereto, does resolve as follows:

Section 1—That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, to order the following described work to be done, and improvement to be made in said County, to-wit:

FIRST—That portions of those open public streets in said County, commonly known as and called.

California State Highway between the Northerly boundary line of the City of Santa Ana and the center line of Vermont avenue, formerly called Broad Street;

West Orange Road at its junction with said California State Highway;

La Veta Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Palmyra Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Almond Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Flower Street at its junction with said California State Highway;

West Chapman Avenue at its junction with said California State Highway;

Midway Drive at its junction with said California State Highway;

Ball Road at its junction with said California State Highway;

Vermont Avenue, formerly called Broad Street, at its junction with said California State Highway;

including all street intersections shown on the plans within the above described limits, shall be graded and paved with Portland Cement concrete pavement as shown in detail on the plans; that Portland cement concrete curbs be constructed where shown on the plans to be constructed; that reinforced concrete drainage structures and appurtenances thereto be constructed where shown on the plans to be constructed; all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned; excepting therefrom any of the said work already done to the official grade.

All of the said work and improvement to be done, shall be constructed upon the grades, along the lines, between the points, of the dimensions, at the places and in the manner shown on the plans, profiles cross-sections and other drawings, known as the plans for County Improvement No. 23 and on file in the office of the County Surveyor of the said County, and shall be constructed of the materials and in the manner shown in and in accordance with the specifications, known as the Specifications for County Improvement No. 23, heretofore approved by the Board of Supervisors of the said County and on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said County, and reference is hereby made to the said plans, profiles, cross-sections, other drawings and specifications for a further, full and more particular description of the said work, and by reference thereto, the same are incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

Section 2—The grade to which the work shall be done and the improvement made, which is provided for in this resolution, is that as shown on the plans and profiles therefor on file in the office of the County Surveyor, to which said plans and profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade, and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, that the grades shown on said plans and profiles are the official grades to which the work and improvement herein ordered shall be done.

Section 3—That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion of the said Board of Supervisors of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said Board of Supervisors does hereby declare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed in pay the cost and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly City limits of the City of Santa Ana, California, with a line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Westerly from the Westerly line of that portion of the California State Highway commonly known as and called Main Street, as it exists North of the said City limits of the City of Santa Ana; thence Northerly along said line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Westerly from the Westerly line of said Main street to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 180 feet Southerly from the surveyed center line of that portion of the California State Highway commonly known as and called Chapman Avenue; thence Westerly along said last described line to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 150 feet Southwesterly from the Southwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Right of Way; thence Northwesterly along the last described line to an intersection with the Easterly line of Haster Street; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Haster Street to an intersection with the Southwesterly line of the Southern Pacific Railway Right of Way; thence Northerly in a direct line to the Southwesterly corner of Lot 4, Tract No. 190, recorded in Miscellaneous Map Book 23, Page 50, Records of Orange County, California, said Southwesterly corner being also distant 180 feet Westerly from the surveyed center line of the California State Highway; thence in a general Northerly and Northwesterly direction along a line drawn parallel to and distant 180 feet Westerly from the said surveyed center line of the California State Highway to

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Meets His North Pole Neighbor—Chief Tusky — By BUD FISHER



Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Pursuant to the statute hereinafter mentioned and to the resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, in the matter of Acquisition and Improvement District No. 6 of the County of Orange, adopted March 19th, 1929, directing this notice, the said Board of Supervisors hereby invites and will receive at the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, up to 11:00 o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1929, sealed bids for performing the following work and improvement, to-wit:

That Tustin Avenue from Santa Clara Avenue Northerly to the Southerly boundary line of the City of Orange, in said County, be graded and paved with a Portland cement concrete pavement of varying thickness, as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans hereinafter mentioned, excepting therefrom any of said work already done to the official grade, all in accordance with the resolution of intention in the matter of said Acquisition and Improvement District adopted by said Board of Supervisors on the 19th day of March, 1929, and with the specifications, plans, profiles and detail drawings therefor referred to in said resolution and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors; to which said resolution of intention, said specifications, plans, profiles and detail drawings and all proceedings had in the matter of said Acquisition and Improvement District the attention of all bidders is hereby directed as to the boundaries of the assessment district, grades and all other matters, and the same are hereby, by reference, made a part of this notice.

The proceedings for the aforesaid improvement are had and taken under and in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925," approved May 23, 1925, and all subsequent amendments thereto, and the bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses thereof as provided in said resolution of intention shall also be issued in accordance with the provisions of said Act.

The superintendent of work will fix the time within which the said work or improvement must be completed by the contractor at not more than 90 days.

All bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the County of Orange, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the bid or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and either one duly authorized corporate surety, acceptable to the said Board of Supervisors, or two sureties qualifying each in double the amount of the bond, over and above all statutory exemptions, before an officer competent to administer oaths.

Dated, Santa Ana, California, April 16th, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

County Improvement No. 20.

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange directing this notice, said Board of Supervisors hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 20-C of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange adopted, March 19, 1929; and said Resolution of Intention is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, the bonds to be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby further made to the specifications for said work posted and on file in the office of the County Clerk.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the County of Orange, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the clerk of the said County on or before 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 7th day of May, 1929, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice, on which day and hour all proposals or bids received will be publicly opened by said Board of Supervisors.

Dated: April 16th, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1929. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock p. m., on April 25, 1929, for the sale or donation to the United States of a corner lot, containing approximately 31,000 square feet, with a minimum dimension of about 155 lineal feet, or containing approximately 43,900 square feet, with a minimum dimension of about 195 lineal feet, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Santa Ana, Calif. Upon application the postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. LOWMAN, Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City of Santa Ana in the City Clerk's office up to 7:30 P. M. o'clock of Monday, April 22nd, 1929, for furnishing to the City of Santa Ana one Fire Truck and appurtenances.

Reference is hereby made to specifications No. F 1 adopted by the Council of the City of Santa Ana April 8th, 1929, and on file in the City Manager's office for a more detailed description of said truck and appurtenances.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or bond in amount of 10% of the bid.

The Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. L. VEGELY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., April 29th, 1929, for the drilling of a compound water well to a depth of approximately 1200 feet. Alternate bids will be received for various diameters of well. The well is to be drilled on City Property in the 900 block on West Walnut Street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent.

All bids must be made out on forms furnished by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied with a certified check or bond for 10 per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana to do said work.

All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1929.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.
(SEAL)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Wanta Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES.
Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy 35c minimum charge.
Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.
Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

PH. 2649-W for roof repair work.

SIX piece orchestra open for engagement. Call 343-W.

All Haircuts 25c
Permanent Wave, $4.50
Vita Tonic Process, $6.50
Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

ANGEL FOOD, Sunshine cakes made with fresh eggs, on order. Phone after 5:00, 932-J. Orange.

I WILL NOT be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Melva Shattuck, after this date.
FERNANDO P. SHATTUCK.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

FOUND—Watch, in Santa Ana. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Henry G. Meyer, 195 No. Parker St., Orange, Calif.

5 Personals (Continued)

LIBERAL REWARD for return of platinum bracelet, white gold base, 14 diamonds, lost April 8 in Santa Ana or Pasadena. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5908.

BOY'S WHEEL left in front of residence at 1225 French. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.

STRAYED from Ketscher's nursery near Marcy Ranch, Lemon Heights, gray horse. Finder Phone 3091-W

LOST—In Santa Ana, April 16, silver locket, photos inside; initials A. C. S. Return to 316 West 2nd St. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

BATTERY RECHARGING
Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, First and Cypress. Phone 1117.

Speedometer repairs, parts.
Motor reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
112 South Main St.

CASH FOR CARS
VINSON'S, 103 NO. MAIN.

GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS
Capacity 1½ to 10 tons.
W. W. Ross
Moreland Sales
528 East First. Phone 3400.

We Do Not Advertise
Cut Prices
Our Prices Are Always Right
All Cars Are Guaranteed

Jordan "8" Sedan	$1050
'26 Nash Advanced Coach	$650
'25 Standard Stude. Sedan	$550
'27 Essex Coupe	$485
'26 Dodge "B" Sedan	$550
'24 Jewett Coach	$275
'27 Essex Sedan	$535
'26 Ford Roadster	$175
'24 Ford Coupe	$110
'26 Dodge Roadster	$395

—AND OTHERS.
409 N. VAN NESS. JUST OFF 4TH.
Ideal Used Car Market

Pickwick Garage
Repairs and motor adjustments, work guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Al Creegan, Mgr., 614 East First St. Phone 611.

Hudson & Essex Used Car Dept.

'27 Hudson Custom Brom.	$975
'26 Hudson Brom., extra clean	625
'25 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan	495
'26 Hudson Coach	395
'27 Mod. Essex Sedan	425
'27 Star Sport Rdstr.	425
'27 Olds. Sedan	575

Other Cheap Cars—Make Offer
LAMBERT BROS.
Open Eve's. Ph. 1800 Sun. A. M.

For Sale
Chevrolet Imperial Landau, nearly new. Parties going east. $550 cash for quick sale. 1016 W. Fourth.

'22 BUICK SIX 4-Pass. Coupe, A-1 mechanically. Good rubber. Cheap. 609½ West 8th St., after 5:30.

'27 Nash Deluxe Sedan
This is the light 6 4-door model with ducoed fenders, special Spanish leather upholstery, walnut steering wheel, etc. Is just like new—not a scratch on it. Fully equipped including wind wings and extra wheel $685
Also 1926 Nash Adv. Victoria $585
1926 Model Hudson Brougham, rebuilt, new rubber $585
1921 Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring, full price $65
TRADES—TERMS
Al O'Conner
Motor Inn. Phone 895. Third & Bush. Open evenings 7 to 8; Sun. 10 to 1.

113 No. Main
1927 Buick Standard Six Town Brougham—original blue Duco in excellent shape. Motor and tires like new. This car has had the best of care and shows it $950
1928 Chrysler "62" rumble seat coupe. The most popular model ever built. It will not last long. The car is perfect in every way $1050
4 Ford Coupes to choose from
6 Chryslers—3 Essex
O. A. Haley, Inc.
Open Evenings Phone 898

11a Trucks, Tractors

USED TRUCKS
Graham G Boy. Thoroughly overhauled. '27 model
Dodge 1925 with fertilizer bed.
Bell & Fisher Truck Co.
G. M. C. Trucks
111 So. Main St Phone 654-R

TRADE equity $550 Fordson tractor with fenders, easy riding seat, disc, plow and harrow, like new. Want avocado and orange trees. R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—1925 1½ ton Graham truck, with flat rack body, in fine shape. Have bought heavier equipment. Will sell cheap. West Fifth St. Seed Store, Phone 447.

TRADE-INS ON
VIKINGS and OLDSMOBILES
Have Given Us A Wide Range of Selection In Good Used Cars

1925 Hudson Coach	$350	1928 Buick Standard 4 door sedan	1250
1926 Nash Sedan	585	1927 Ford Coupe	265
'26-7 Nash Spt. Rdstr.	550	1926 Star Roadster	395
1927 Star Coupe	450	1924 Kissel Sedan	450
1927 Chev. Rdstr.	345	1926 Olds. Touring	195
1922 Maxwell Sedan	175	1928 Olds. Roadster	585
1926 Dodge Coupe	365	1926 Olds. Coupe	475
1925 Olds Coach	325	'27-8 Essex Coupe	525
1926 Overland Coach	395	1927 Chev. Land. Sed.	500
1922 Hudson Touring	125		

Cars All in Good Condition and Most of Them Guaranteed
HEADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth and Broadway

Our Reputation Backs Every Used Car Sale

1928 Buick Brougham	$1525
1928 Buick Standard Coupe	$1050
1926 Buick Master Sedan	$725
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	$675
1924 Buick Master Sedan	$500
1924 Studebaker Six 7 Pass. Sedan	$300

G. M. A. C. Finance Terms.
REID MOTOR CO.
Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

Used Car Bargains

Nash Ambassador Sedan, late model, looks new	$950
'28 Durant Sedan, leather upholstery	$550
'27 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, other extras	$235
'25 Flint Phaeton, permanent top, excellent shape	$250
Gardner 8 Roadster, reconditioned. See this	$595
'27 Series Olds Sport Roadster, rumble seat, etc.	$450
Maxwell Sport Touring, late model, new tires	$125
Ford Coupe, good tires, runs fine	$45
Essex 4 Touring, glass enclosure, looks good	$125

Many others to choose from.
Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales
600 West Fourth.

WHY PAY MORE

'25 Buick Coach	$550	'27 Oakland Sedan	$695
'26 Hudson Brougham	$595	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
'27-'28 Hudson Coach	$735	'26 Paige 6-72 Sedan	$675
'29 Essex Sedan	$695	'24 Oldsmobile 6 Roadster	$175
'26 Dodge Sedan	$495	'24 Oakland 6 Touring	$225
'24 Dodge Sedan	$275	'24 Maxwell 4-Pass. Coupe	$145
'26 Ford Sedan	$275	'25 Cleveland Sedan	$375

CALHOUN & GRIFFIN
USED CAR MARKET 4TH AND FRENCH ST.
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M. Phone 367

SNAPSHOTS OF A WOMAN REMEMBERING THE ELECTRIC IRON — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to $1.25; tires $2.00 to $7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Harley-Davidson Agcy. Also guar. rebuilt motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Used car. Cheap. Call 1048 W. Chestnut after 5:30 p. m.

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED wrapper on shoes. See Mr. Harris Friday afternoon, Miles Shoe Co., 212 W. Fourth.

WANTED—Shorthand teacher, tutoring. Write R, Box 35, Register.

WANTED—Beauty shop operator. Phone 673.

GIRL WANTED for office work in exchange for tuition. New York Beauty College, Sycamore Bldg., Third at Sycamore.

LADIES—Government positions are permanent Clerks, typists, stenos., office workers. Free information, Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

Women Help
Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agcy.

Secretary Wanted
Must have initiative and plenty of pep. Old, reliable firm. Call after 10:30 at 218 West Third, ask for Mr. Goodknight.

BUSINESS woman wants housework for country home. Pleasant surroundings, two in family. References required. T, Box 70, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Man with sedan for taxi service. Apply Star Taxi.

FORD salesmen are making money. We have opening for two good men with model A Fords. See M. P. Thompson, 320 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

MECHANICS, experienced with new Ford. Good opening for right type men. Salary. See Mr. Hollister at M. P. Thompson Co., 320 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

WANTED—Exp. shoe salesman. See Mr. Harris Friday afternoon, Miles Shoe Co., 212 West Fourth.

BOOKKEEPER and ofc. man, $150 per month. Palace Employment Agency, 312 French St.

MEN—Government positions are permanent. P. O. clerks, carriers, railway mail clerks. Insp. Free information. Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

The Average Man
Talks of what he would like to do. The man who answers this ad will have a car, will be able to grasp an opportunity quickly, and be man enough not to accept a position paying less than $300 per month. Apply at 218 W. Third after 10:30 a. m.

WANT two men for ranch work. Apply John Ryan place, ½ mile east of Irvine ofc. on Irvine Blvd.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—Woman for general house work. Wages $40 month. References required. Laguna Beach, Phone 2917, Mrs. Clyan H. Hall.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

RADIO SALESMAN wanted at once. Extra good proposition offered to the right men. Apply at 411 West Fourth St.

WANTED
One of the oldest and most successful organizations in the West desires an interview with experienced salesmen, or those who wish to learn salesmanship which will lead to a most remunerative and permanent connection. Write S, Box 68, Register.

Salesmen With Cars
We are now getting more qualified prospects than can handle. Business is good. We pay top commission, haulage and solicitation. Experience not necessary. 210 No. Broadway.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

DRESSMAKING—2315 Bush. Phone 2213-W.

UNENCUMBERED lady wishes position in motherless home or elderly couple. Write Box 533, Placentia. Phone 140-J.

17 Situations Wanted (Female) (Continued)

MIDDLE AGED LADY, first class housekeeper, capable of taking full charge for couple or small family. Ph. 4337-W before 4 p. m.

EXP. TYPIST, bookkeeper, general office work. Part or full time. References. Address C, Box 125, Register.

WANTED—Office work, experienced, capable stenog.-bookkeeper. References furnished. R, Box 34, Register.

WANTED—Practical nursing. References. Phone 1943-M.

WANT—Care of children, best references. Phone 378-W, evening.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 2059-J.

WANTED—Care of children, day, week or month. 718 W. 8th St.

DELICIOUS cherry pies. Phone your order, 4020-W.

HOUSEK'PN'G, nursing, your home or mine. Ph. 3477-W. 705 Minter.

SPECIAL hand laundry, 501 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. $1. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

WASHING and ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3096.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

FOR PAINTING and decorative work, call Clyde, 2905-R.

WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, dirt or rubbish, with team or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St.

CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 342 West 18th. Phone 1867-M.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond. Ph 485-R Morn. and Eve.

GOOD, reliable couple wants place as caretakers of lawn and flowers for small salary. Best of references given. Address Tustin, Box No. 451.

CARPENTER—Remodeling and repairing. Phone 3748-W.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Grocery Store
Have a little paying grocery that is well worth your time to investigate. I will cheerfully give my time to show you early or late on an appointment.
T. P. Kingrey
Chas. E. Morris Co.
201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472.

Rooming House
Dandy business, cheap rent, 14 rms. $1400.
F. S. McClain
310 Bush St.

BANKRUPT grocery store for sale. Stock and complete fixtures. Here is a chance to buy a fine business ready to stock. Finest location, Balboa. Cheap rent. Open for inspection, 307 North Main St., Balboa.

Roadside Market Location
We have one of the best corners on the state highway for lease for roadside fruit market or drive-in market. Reasonable rent. If interested, see
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

Beach Store
We have a cracker-jack beach store for sale. Party will take in cheap lot as part payment. Also, will take good secured paper in place of cash. Good living quarters. This is a real business.
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

FOR RENT—Attractive new lunch stand, completely equipped, ideal location. Good proposition to right party. 1646 East First St.

FOR SALE—Mesa Cafe. Costa Mesa, Calif.

TAILOR SHOP for sale, good business. Owner going east. Alex. Moore. Phone 5-W. 122½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton.

A Big Opportunity for Lady
—A splendid business in Santa Ana doing an average of $800 per month. Very pleasant work and real substantial profits. Priced very low. Small amount to handle. Address C, Box 115, Register.

BEACH lunch room, fully equipped, 18 stools, at Balboa, for sale, cheap for cash. 106 Main St., Balboa, Calif.

GROCERY STORE bargain or will trade for clear lot, or lot and small house. 718 E. Fourth.

A DANDY little business suitable for man and wife. D, Box 91, Register.

20 Money to Loan

WANT to borrow $2000. Good security. No brokers. T, Box 80, Register.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate morigages and trust deed notes bought here.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 2247.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape

Money to Loan
On improved Santa Ana property. J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Mesa. Ph. ofc. Newport 317; Res. Newport 631

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
Construction and refinancing homes, apartments stores. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Phone 2444; Res. 500-R.

BUILDING improvement or refinancing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick action. Cline & Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

IMPROVE OR REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY NOW
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved residence property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McCausland, 218 West Fifth St., Phone 2668. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of Los Angeles.

6%
MONEY to loan on HOMES. No commission or escrow charges. Geo. A. Ragan, 306 W. Third St.

Money to Loan
$500, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000; 3 to 5 yrs., 7%, on good first mortgages.
Edwin A. Baird
400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WILL BUY trust deeds, mtgs. Ph. 4267 eves. 2045 So. Broadway.

22 Wanted to Borrow

WANT—$3200, 3 years, 8%, on well located home. See Elwin Gammell, 120 West Third St.

THE NEBBS—Oh, Very Well By SOL HESS



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Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFOX artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and —Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PUPPIES—German Police, finest strain in America. Also English setters, Pit Bulls. All kinds of dog supplies. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

WANTED—Home for Boston bull, brindle bull, and small bird dog. Orange County Humane Society. Phone 4108-W.

FOR SALE—White King Pigeons, $2 pair. Buaro and Ocean Ave., Garden Grove. L. H. Brentlinger.

FEW CASES of Ken-L-Ration to dispose of at 2 for 25c or $5.75 a case. Birch St. Feed and Seed Store, 408 No. Birch.

IMPORTED German Rollers, finest we have had. Cages from $1.25 to $9.90. Seed, tonics for canaries. Goldfish, bowls and supplies. English setter pups. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

YOUNG Alpine goat, $10, or trade for chickens. ¾ bed, springs and mattress, $10. Phone 8700-W-2, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow just fresh, gives four to five gals. milk per day. A. C. Carle, El Toro, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fresh goats, heavy milk stock. Cooper, end West Fifth St. extension.

WANTED—Fat cattle, calves, hogs. J. W. McIntosh. Phone H B 5623

FOR SALE—Extra fine team of horses, weigh 1600 lbs. each, 5 yrs. old. M. Eitiste & Co., Inc., 407 E. Fourth.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for cattle, calves and hogs. R. B. Floyd, 8704-J-2, Santa Ana.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

KANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1

WANTED — Fat or stock cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. Ph. 3698-W

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. J. C. Farnsworth, Phone 8700-R-3.

WANTED—Cows and horses to pasture. Phone Orange 8711-R-2.

WANT—Hauling, dead stock removed free. Will pay $1.00 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, heavy springer. Ph. 414-R, Newport.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—6 R. I. hens and one R. I. rooster. Phone 929-R.

FOR SALE—R. I. hatching eggs. 602 East Pine.

FOR SALE—Toulouse goose, Pearl guinea, wild Mallard duck, Ancona, R. I. Red, Barred Rock and W. L. hatching eggs. 404 North Waker St., Cypress, Calif. Phone 8711-R-2.

GREEN chicken feed delivered daily. John M. Angell, Garden Grove, Route 1.

HIENNMAN R. I. hatching eggs, $1.00 for 15. Phone 2575-W.

Custom Hatching

In large or small quantities. Our price is right. H. R. Howell, 1114 Oak. Phone 2237-R.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

Clingan's Poultry House

Ph. 1354. West 17th and Berrydale.

HATCHING EGGS—Geese, duck, turkey, Buff Orpington, R. I. Reds and Silver-laced Wyandotte. E. Fairchild, one mile north, ¾ mile west Garden Grove. Phone 35-J.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2133-W

R. I. RED Baby Chicks, 14c; fat hens 35c lb. ¼ mile east of Prospect on 17th. Ph. 8708-J-1. Smith.

CUNNINGHAM HATCHERY—Order your chicks now. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 11c; R. I. Reds, 14c. We do custom hatching, 2½c per egg. 3½ miles west on First St., Santa Ana. Phone 8700-J-1.

FOR SALE—8 American gas brooder stoves, 500 to 800 chick capacity, like new, used but once. Price $20 each. Palm Hatchery & Poultry Farm, So. Palm St., Anaheim, Calif.

CUSTOM HATCH

In large or small quantities. Have the best of equipment. W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132-W.

CUSTOM HATCHING — $2.50 per hundred eggs. Costa Mesa Hatchery. Phone 323-J. 19th and Orange, Costa Mesa, Calif.

BABY CHICKS from our pure R. I. Red flock, good laying strain. Also roosters, broilers, fat hens Frank Jones, E. 17th & Prospect.

BABY CHICKS and hatching eggs. Per 100, Reds, $14; W. Legs., $10; Austrolorps, Turkens, P. Ducklings, Goslings, Baby Turkeys. Closing out Wh. American rabbits, low prices. Phone 2122. 1231 W. 5th.

TANCRED W. L. baby chicks. Over 30 years successful breeding behind our Tancred chicks. Assures highest livibility production and profits. See us now. Costa Mesa Hatchery, 19th and Orange. Phone 323-J.

NEW BOOK ON Turkeys and Fryers; the meat birds and how to raise them, by E. W. Jardine. Nine years field experience. 251 No. Shaffer St., Orange. 50c.

R. I. HATCHING EGGS, 75c setting. 714 South Birch St.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

ALL kind poultry. Highest cash prices. East Anaheim Poultry Co.

29 Want Stock & Poultry (Continued)

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1303

WANTED—5000 laying hens or laying pullets. Will buy any number you have. Communicate with J. H. Fisher, P. O. Box 1092, Van Nuys, Calif.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 8702-J-1. R. D. Taylor.

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FERTILIZER AND PIGS for sale. Phone Garden Grove 8700-W-1.

FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked, 55c. Corry's Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

FOR BEAN and garden seed, come to Birch St. Seed and Feed Store, 408 No. Birch.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Hive Grand Central Market.

WALNUT MEATS wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Practically new ice box. 915 So. Birch.

L. E. MARTIN

New and used furniture and radios. 3 piece fiber parlor set. 3 piece upholstered set, close out, $75. Lino remnants, damaged Cong. rugs. 418 West Fifth. Phone 2131.

LIVING, Dining, Bedroom furniture. Breakfast set. Reasonable. 2005 South Main.

FURNISHING A HOME

If so, see me, I can save you money. "Factory to You." J. A. Gajeski, 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136.

Furniture and Rugs

Buy now and save 1-3. Housefull of new and used furniture for every room. See us before you buy.

Economy Furniture Store.

420 No. Sycamore. We Buy, Sell and Exchange.

Canadian Hooked Rugs

The unusual in rugs, original designs, vegetable dyes. Some are antiques. Suitable for modern homes. A wide range of prices. 1315 No. Main. Phone 4346-W.

DuBois Furniture Co.

Our supply of furniture is most complete, prices are right. Fine 3 piece jack velour overstuffed suite (Thursday only) $76.50. Lot of odd chairs at bargain prices.

501 No. Sycamore

FOR SALE—Gas range; also 7x9 rug. Call 607½ West First.

38 Miscellaneous

Yes

We call for and deliver your lawn mower, sharpen it, and keep it sharp for one whole year for only $1.25. No extra charge for first delivery in Santa Ana. We have most all parts and over 11 years experience in rebuilding lawn mowers. Steiner's, 4th and Ross St. Open till 6:30 p. m. Phone 2834-W.

FOR SALE—5000 gal. tank and 30 ft. tower. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2816.

USED Vacuum Cleaners, $15, $25, with 1 year service guarantee. Jeters Vacuum Cleaner Store, 214 West 2nd.

FOR SALE—Electric doughnut machine. 704 E. Central Ave., Balboa. Phone Newport 125.

MEN'S used clothing of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. 404-B E. 4th St. Finley Hotel Bldg.

USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, kodaks, rifles, shotguns, suitcases, trunks; bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ E. Fourth.

ORANGE HONEY, 5 gal. $7. Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third.

REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of vacuum sweepers and washing machines. Work called for and delivered. Used cleaners $7.50 and up. Hampton Bros., 520 N. Main. Phone 807-W.

WANTED—Fertilizer sacks. 807 E. Fourth St. Phone 1246.

I MAKE a specialty of cementing linoleum, repairing old and laying new. Large assortment of patterns. Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors with a 100 lb. electric polisher, cleaning and sizing rugs. My work will please you. Phone 3252-J. M. R. Kellogg.

EXPERT mechanics, any make car, $1.00 per hour. Why pay more? Kansas Garage, 201 No. Sycamore.

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments or what have you? Spitz & Spitz, Third and Ross. Open till 8 p. m. Phone 662.

KINDLING WOOD, S. A. Cabinet & Fixture Co. 913 E. 4th. Ph. 1442.

WANTED—Contract to keep your lawn mower sharp for one whole year for only $1.25, called for and delivered until March 15 with no extra charge. Steiner's Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—All kinds of machinery, pulleys, belting, hangers, shafting, electric motors, letter files, mimeograph, office desk, typewriters, bird cage stand, etc. Chas. Kaufmann, 1623 E. First St.

SPORTS SUITS, hats, coats, silk dresses, shoes and boys' suit and overcoat, size 12, and hat. raycycle, coil spring couch bed, feather bed, piano bench, type table and used high chair. 825 No. Birch.

BEEKEEPER SUPPLIES — Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

FOR SALE—Three cash registers, very cheap. Terms. P. O. Box 192

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

FOR SALE—Six horse engine, nearly new; 600 ft. 6-inch pipe. L. J. Fairchild, 1 mi. west of Paularino.

CAMPING OUTFIT—Good Stowell umbrella tent without center pole, fine folding bed. 1102 N. Sycamore.

FOR a reasonable price in disinfectant bring your container to Birch St. Feed and Seed Store, 408 North Birch.

FOR SALE—Reed buggy in good condition. Inq. 1213 No. Ross.

WANTED TO RENT—T. B. tested milk cow for 4 months. Rent in advance and best of care. R. D. 3, Box 91, Buaro Road.

FOR SALE—Old lumber, cheap. 940 Fairview St.

Lawn Mowers Only

Anything pertaining to a lawn mower, we have it. Expert sharpening $1.25 guaranteed one year. Good used mowers $7.50 and up. Trade in your old one. We have most all parts. Mowers called for and delivered. Phone 2834-W. STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, NORTHWEST Cor. 4th at Ross.

FOR SALE—Complete set of Wonder World genuine leather bound, 11 Vol. $25. 601 E. First.

39 Musical Instruments

HAINES BROS. player piano for sale or rent. 310 McFadden.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish type Kimball grand piano. Mrs. E. H. Schellens, Olive, Calif. Phone Orange 306W between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FEW dahlia bulbs and flower plants, 50c and 15c a doz. while they last. 1319 W. Washington.

CITRUS TREES at $1.50. 2000 Valencias in large and small lots, dug and ready to plant. Fuerte avocado trees dug and ready. Bennett's Nurseries. First and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—Florida sour orange seed bed stock. Riverside, Calif., P. O. Box 214. Phone 987. Calif. Cash Co-Oper. Geo. H. Gobruegge.

Plant BULBS Now

BUY FROM GROWERS AND SAVE MONEY

Gladiolus, large, extra fine, 36 for $1.00
Gladiolus, blooming size, 100 for $1.00
Dahlias, 3 very good kinds.... $1.00
Dahlias, special mixed, doz.... $2.65
Cannas, large, flowering, doz.. $1.00
Cannas, collection, 30 kinds.... $2.50
BULBS bought, sold, exchanged. Send for Bulb Book, 10c. Parties wanted to grow Bulbs. Cash or share basis. Write

California Bulb Company

Santa Cruz, Calif.

DAHLIA BULBS—12 choice varieties 35c to 50c each. Mitchell & Son Seed-Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

NANCY HALL plants from No. 1 dipped seed. Mkt. price. F. S. Shiver, 1½ mi. S. E. of Garden Grove on Newhope Road.

PANSY, Pentstemon, Snapdragon, Larkspur, Zinnia, Aster, Cineraria, Canterbury Bells, doz. 25c. Choice Delphinium and Salvia, 5c each and up. Also 100 or more avocado trees year old, 3 ft. high. 2220 N. Main. Phone 3602-R.

GLADIOLI BULBS—1212 Maple St.

Fruit Trees

We are ready to supply you with all varieties of fruit trees, berry vines, rose bushes, shrubs, avocadoes, walnuts, persimmons and citrus trees, Eucalyptus and Cypress. Come and see our stock. Ketscher's Nursery, 1101 E. 4th Phone 3091-W.

GLADIOLI BULBS—1212 Maple St.

41 Radio Equipment

TRADE your old piano, saxophone, radio, Victrola or any musical instrument at its full cash value on a Majestic or Freshman radio at SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE 415 No. Main St.

Free Service Given

Have you looked at your battery container lately? Is the acid eating the iron away? We will paint your battery container with acid proof paint, free, while you are having your car battery recharged. Are the terminals corroded? We will clean them free. Recharge, 50c, including one day rent. Rent per day 25c. Installation 35c. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

"Mac, the Battery Man." Ph. 728-J. E. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO — High grade standard make console. Latest model. Guaranteed, and in perfect condition. Repossessed by our credit department. You can buy it for the balance due, $130, by merely assuming the monthly payments of $10. Ask for bookkeeper. SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE 415 No. Main St.

43 Flowers

Rainbow Gardens

NO. BROADWAY AT 15TH ST. Cut flowers supplied for all occasions. New and artistic arrangement in funeral designs. New life and new plants for old gardens. F. A. Neddermeyer. Phone 3309.

CUT FLOWERS, plants, 15c per doz. up. Dahlia bulbs, 10c each. Phone 1116. 312 No. Ross.

RANUNCULUS cut flowers. Place orders for bulbs now. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St. Ph. 1831-J.

Choice Cut Flowers

Carnations, per doz. 25c; Delphinium, sweet peas, larkspur, calendula, stocks, and snapdragons, 25c per doz. and up. Mrs. W. E. Stein r. 610 So. Garnsey. Phone 4281. Home Sun. till 2 p. m.

RADIOLA 29 with cone speaker, console table, completely electrified. Complete, $40. Terms $5 month. SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APT., clean and attractive; gar. Adults. No pets. Inq. 616 So. Van Ness. Rear apt.

FOR RENT—Small furn. apt. 718 West 6th St.

BROADWAY APTS. 306½ N. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—$15, furn. apt. Everything paid. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

VERY desirable 4 room south apt. Attractively furn. Clean. Private bath and cont. hot water. Tile sink. Garage. Owner, 1407 North Garnsey.

CALIFORNIA APTS., Sixth at Main. Comfortable, everything needed supplied. A. H. Morrow, Prop.

FURNISHED APT. Continuous hot water. Garage. Inq. 313 E. Pine.

319 EAST WASHINGTON—2 rooms, sunny apt Newly tinted. Gas, lights and garage. $20.

FURN APT. for rent. Overstuffed furn. 211 So. Birch.

Court Apartments

Completely furnished, continuous hot water. Vacancy now. Phone 564-R. 518 Spurgeon. Wm. Castler.

Grand Central Apts.

Large single and double furnished apts. Close in, attractive open court, large comfortable lobby. Terms reasonable.

116 No. Sycamore St.

Phone 2498-W. Nora L. Elliott, Mgr.

4 ROOM unfurn. apt. in duplex, garage. 417 West Washington.

FOUR ROOM APT., bedroom, newly decorated. Gar. 515 Cypress.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. Lights and gas paid. Phone 1479-R.

NICELY furn. apt., garage. Adults. 601 So. Main. Phone 3211-J.

FURN. APTS. Private. 620 W. 8th.

Stovall Apts.

Downstairs apt., nicely furn., for rent. Call 252 or call at 823½ No. Sycamore.

50c a day, $8 to $25 a mo. New flats & bungalows, garage. 925 French.

3 ROOM APT., 2 beds, garage. Adults only. 507 E. Walnut.

CLEAN, nicely furn. apts. Garage. Adults. 602 So. Main.

SUNNY, dbl. single furn. Naish apts. No Bdwy., Wash. Phone 736-J.

CHOICE APT. furnished except linen and dishes, continuous hot water and refrigeration. Bel-Air, Ph. 635-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Also partly furn. apt. Garage, water and gas paid. Inq. 605 E. Washington, Apt. E.

HIGH CLASS 4 rms. comp. furn. Down town. Phone 1975-R.

FOR RENT—Four room furn. apt. Close in. Garage. 417 E. Second. Phone 3983 bet 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

THREE ROOM furn. apt. Private bath, hot water, bed rm., gas, lights paid. 642 No. Parton. Ph. 1537.

FOR RENT—3 furn. rooms. Adults. 608 Orange Ave.

FURN. APT. Very close in. 1318 West Walnut. Phone 1615-W.

VACANCY ON MAY 19TH

The Palms—Apts. Deluxe

Unfurnished. Phone 1688.

2 ROOM furn. apt., private bath, garage, first floor, $20 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

CHOICE 4 room furnished apt. Sunshine Apts., 525 East Sixth.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. Gas and lights paid. Garage. $25. Call 520 East Fifth.

3 ROOM furnished apt., lights and water paid. Babies welcome. 615 East First.

FOR RENT—4 room flat and garage, unfurnished. 809 No. Broadway. Reasonable rent. See Asa Hoffman, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533 or 3160-J.

FOR RENT—1014 No. Parton, $30, water paid, furn. or unfurn. 311 W. Chestnut, furn. apt. 307 West Chestnut, $20. Chas. E. Morris Co., 201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472.

CHOICE furn. dbl. apt., cont. hot water, bath. 317 Lacy, Cor. 4th.

2 ROOM furn. apt., bath, lights and gas paid, continuous hot water, $25 per mo. 403 West First.

45 Business Places

SPLENDID ROOM for any kind of business. Light manufacturing or other line. Low rent, large room. Cheap. On So. Main St. Phone 2054-W.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Light, airy offices, elevator and janitor service. Very reasonable rent. See Albert Hill at Hill & Sons, 215 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Fine offices, steam heated, in the Medical Bldg. 618-20 No. Main St. Phone 82 or inquire at 620 No. Main St.

FOR RENT—Store building or shop. 412 North Parton St.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, garage and telephone. 645 No. Birch.

NICE room for the aged. Reasonable. 432 So. Broadway.

HOME FOR AGED—Bell Laurence, 324 E. Walnut. Phone 3111-R.

BOARD and room in private home for couple or ladies employed. 711 South Birch.

Rest Home For Aged

406 South Birch St. Phone 4103-W.

49 Rooms Without Board

BACHELOR sleeping room. Closet, bath, $3.00 per week. 642 North Parton.

NICE sunny room for rent. Phone 1038-J. 327 East Washington.

CLEAN sleeping rooms, $2.00 per week. 705 Minter.

FRONT ROOM, 815 W. Sixth St. Phone 1330-R.

LARGE sunny room, excellent location, garage. Phone 1615-W.

PLEASANT ROOMS for young men at the Y. M. C. A. Reasonable rates.

ROOM FOR RENT—717 Minter.

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day, $2.50 week; hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in

49 Rooms Without Board (Continued)

LARGE sunny room, garage, board if desired. Private entrance. $10 per month. Phone 766-J. 1524 W. Sixth St.

Real Estate —For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—5 room house. 305 B St., Tustin.

FOR RENT—½ duplex, unfurn. Clean, close in. 318 So. Parton.

MODERN 3 rm. bungalow. Furn. 822 North Parton.

FOR RENT—4 rm. stucco duplex house, 704 So. Main St., Cor. of Bishop. Phone 2208-W.

6 ROOM modern, furn. house. 1026 West Third St. $35.

FOR RENT—May 1st, 5 rms. unfurn., 2 bedrooms, automatic furnace, hot water, lawn cared for. 315 West First. Inq. 319 W. First.

½ FURN. duplex. Close in. Phone 3814-J.

¾ FURN. DUPLEX, close in. Call at 807 No. Parton. Garage house.

FURNISHED 5 room house, overstuffed, 4 blocks of court house. 609 West 8th.

FOR RENT—New six room Spanish stucco. 1503 Louise St. Key at 1605 Louise.

UNFURN. houses, $14. Phone 1120-J.

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortably furn. 3 room cottage, with garage. Adults. No cats or dogs allowed. 421 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, one side of English cottage (duplex), has two large bedrooms, at 404 East Chestnut St. Adults Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle St.

WHEN MOVING rent Ford truck, 75c per hour. You drive. Phone 1837-W. 1037 W. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern house. Close in. 806 East Sixth. Phone 633-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage. 935 West Pine.

4 RMS. nicely furn., overstuffed set, fine location, double gar. $35. Six rm. furn. hse., gar., $35. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main. Phone 411.

1012 NO. FLOWER—Practically new stucco, six large rooms, double garage. Unfurn. $50. Phone 1858.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 5 room and breakfast room, automatic water heater, garage, radio, piano, phonograph, all conveniences. Close to bus line. $50 per month. Call between 2 and 6:30 p. m., 809 W. Washington.

FURN. clean, small house, garage. Adults. 812 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—6 room newly decorated. W. 4th St., $31.25; 5 rooms, $25.; 5 rooms, $21.25; 3 rms. $11.25; 4 rms., $12.50. Frank Musselman 312 French St.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5 rm. unfurnished house, curtains and drapes, automatic water heater. Cor. lot, in good location. $30. Ph. 877-J.

FOR RENT—A clean four room furnished cottage, also a three room furnished (upstairs) apartment. 110 West First St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. bungalow, on bus line. Reas. Phone 1922.

FURNISHED 5 room modern bungalow, $35 month. J. C. Wylie, 116 West Third St. Phone 975.

MODERN 5 room furnished house, 1045 W. 2nd. $25. Ph. 2459-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished, or partly furnished, six-room house, fruit, flowers. Will give good tenant a year's lease for reasonable rent. Call Mr. Appling, 2121.

UNFURNISHED 5 room house. 337 Halesworth. Inq. 1114 W. 4th.

UNFURNISHED six room house, 404 W. 2nd. Inquire 408 W. 2nd.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, 2 car garage, shower, tub, furnace. North Main, 1230 Stewart Drive. Phone Newport 438.

5 ROOM unfurn. house, refinished, hardwood floors. 1428 Maple St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 rm. house. 206 West 18th.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, nicely furn. Close in. Adults. 806 W. Third St.

VERY desirable 5 room real home. Reasonable. 1203 Orange.

FURN. BUNGALOW, gas and lights paid. Gar. $20. 925 French St.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, paved street, ornamental lights, bus service. So. Van Ness. $15 per month. J. A. Burns, 620 East Walnut, Orange. Phone 802-W.

MODERN 5 rm. house, newly refinished. 1335 W. Washington. $35 per month.

GOOD RENTALS

8 rm. partly furn., No. side.... $40
Good apartments from .... $23 to $50
6 rooms vacant May 1 ..... $50
5 room, very nice $65
5 room stucco, refinished $30
5 rm. unfurn., water paid $30
See us for good rentals.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. Third. Phones 532 and 200.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—Small furn house with one bedroom; also furn. house with two bedrooms. Inq. 112 West Fifth.

WANT TO RENT acre of ground, in vicinity of Costa Mesa. Must have 4 or 5 room mod. house. Rent must be reasonable. Phone

BUILDING LOT SPECIALS

Just listed, two lots in Junior High tract at a very low price. They are well located; have 50-foot frontage and a depth of 125 feet. You'll never have another chance at $1100 per lot.

Also have close in north side lot that formerly sold for $1950 that can be had now at $1250.

These are special prices, some that you'll never see again in Santa Ana. You may pay for them on terms.

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE — LOANS — INSURANCE
523 N. Main St., Corner Sixth Phone 1333, Santa Ana

Real Estate —For Sale

58 Business Property

FINE business or gas station corner on main boulevard. R. J. Brevard, 2102 So. Main.

EIGHT choice business lots in good community near Lawndale oil boom. Will show you by appointment. Small investors' opportunity. Easy terms. Some trade considered T. J. Nolan, 324 Otis Bldg., or Santa Ana Hotel.

59 Country Property

Cheap For Cash

5 acre ranch, highly improved, pears, alfalfa, turkeys. Cheap water. Shade, elec., new 4 room house, garage, large sleeping porch 8x24, turkey house 14x60. Can make $2500 first year. This is the show place of the valley. Encumb. $900, 7%. All for $5750. Some trade. Reply C. F. Dent, Box 263, Palmdale.

2, 4, 10 ACRES—Water, oranges, poultry equipment, modern 6 rms. Phone 107-R Garden Grove, Calif.

POULTRY RANCH for sale, 6 room house, buildings for over 1000 hens, brooder house for 1000 chickens, lots of fruit trees. On Edinger St., first house west of Diamond school. Bargain for someone. R. D. 5, Box 56.

FOR SALE—$3500, clear, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. including int., 2 acres of best garden soil, elec. pumping plant, new mod. 4 room house, chick houses, runs, garage with shop, etc. Located ½ mi. south and 3rd house west of First St. and Buaro Road. E. E. Hardy, 412 No. Birch St.

59b Groves, Orchards

WANT orange grove. Please describe fully and location. Wish to call and see place. L. Tarbell, Ontario, Calif.

GROVE WANTED

Our client has a well located modern duplex showing good returns and a very beautiful modern stucco home to exchange for about five acres of good oranges. We are ready to deal, so submit your grove. Will assume.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. Third. Phone 532 or 200.

10 Acres Valencias

Cost $60,000. Nice 7 rm. house, pumping plant, 2 miles from Anaheim. About 40,000 boxes of large fruit. Owner will accept $15,000 cash. Price $42,000. No trade. 600 No. Rose, Anaheim.

60 City Houses, Lots

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 310 Bush. Phone 2452; Res., Tustin 144.

STUCCO DUPLEX, a beauty, real home and income. High class, choice location. Close in. Terms. Owner, 325 E. Bishop.

FOR SALE—7 rm. modern stucco home. Fine location. Close to schools Price right. 1211 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—Laguna or Santa Ana lots. $5.00 cash, $5.00 month. Ph. 1120-J.

FOR SALE—At once, bargain. Six room modern bungalow, 306 Wright St. See your agent or W. J. Filley. 5115 York, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE CHEAP to settle estate. Double paved corner lot, with four houses and double garage, across from entrance to Huntington Beach city hall. Income $90 a mo. Price $6500. Mortgage $2000, Bal. cash. See owners at 552 Van Bibber Ave., Orange.

FOR SALE—New five room house, with automatic heater, shower, tile drainboard, double garage, good location. Phone 485-J.

For Sale

6 room stucco modern, 3 bedrooms, built 3 years, corner lot, 2202 Maple St. $4200. Terms. Phone owner 698-W.

$50 DOWN, YOUR HOME

Look at this six room frame, ideally located and all redecorated. Is modern and very conveniently arranged. You can pay for this like rent, and the price is very attractive.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. Third. Phone 532 or 200.

BUSINESS LOT—North Main, opposite Kilpatrick's Bakery. $3000, half cash.

North Broadway

For sale, one of the best apartment or court sites to offer on North Broadway. The most money made in building, is to get the proper location and create an income, and the income creates a greater value and by building on this property at this location it is a sure thing. Call at our office for information.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

FURNISHED

Lovely, neat 4 room cottage on paved street is a good buy at $2375. Let us show you this home. No. 728.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

Wanted—Two Home Buyers

To see this pair of alluring six room stucco homes just completed at 1020 and 1024 No. Flower. (An English and Spanish type.) Three large bedrooms, an exquisite kitchen and breakfast room, TILED BATH, SEPARATE SHOWER, mahogany woodwork in Living and Dining rooms, double garage, lawn, shrubs and SPRINKLER SYSTEM. Restricted east front lot with walnuts in beautiful Huntington Square. SOMETHING DOING ON NORTH FLOWER ST. Only $6000 and $6500. DIRECT FROM BUILDER. 25% cash, bal. monthly at 7%. NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 709 E. Chestnut. Phone 1688.

WHY BUILD when you can buy this modern duplex furnished, hot water and tile, near school, fine location. Terms. Don't overlook this. Some trade. Owner, 427 Linwood Ave.

Huntington Beach

Income property paying $92.50 per month to close an estate. Can be sold for $6500.

10 Apt. court on east side, get in before they bring in deep oil, you can make money on these. Phone 3483 for appointment.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, desirable home, Long Beach. W. B. Dunton. 420 East 4th St.

Sacrifice

Will sacrifice, to close an estate, a good five room house located on El Portal. A potential business street when the new boulevard is finished.

Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third. Phone 490.

Stucco Duplex, $6500

Close in, restricted location, north side, EIGHT BLOCKS FROM COURTHOUSE. High class adult tenants, $30 each apt., unfurnished, AND ALWAYS OCCUPIED. First mtg. 5 yrs. $4500, 7%. Want cash for equity. NO TRADES. For appointment to inspect, Phone Owner, 1688, after 5:30 p. m.

Seven Room Stucco

Modern. Nice bath. Three bedrooms. Special laundry room attached to garage. Lawn, flowers. A dandy home, ready to be occupied. Two blocks from the high school. Name your own terms.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

Santa Ana Res. Easy. 160-J, Orange.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Frame house, 3 bedrooms, large lot. Well located. Monthly payments less than rent over a period of 30 years. J. Neal, 310 Bush St.

Trade Your Car

As down payment on this 3 room modern house, paved street. Want late model closed car. Inquire 809 Oak St.

NOTHING DOWN

$25 per month buys a good five rm. house in La Habra. G. C. Hinson, Turlock, Calif., Box 526.

5 ROOM house on So. side, furn. or unfurn. Separate shower. Close to school. Bus passes door. For sale by owner. Phone 2477-R.

Choice Location

6 rooms, English, nearly new, in Broadway Park, three bedrooms, large fireplace, double garage. Owner being transferred. Price and terms are right. Call owner, 2592-J.

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

North Main Sacrifice

2326 No. Main. 90 ft. frontage, ½ acre, 6 rm. bungalow, 27 orange trees. Make offer above $6000. Mtg to owner. Write 2721 West Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Have Moved

My real estate business to 310 Bush St. Come in.

F. S. McClain
310 Bush St.

61 Suburban

Avocado

The cream of La Habra Heights, 6 acres improved to avocados and persimmons, 1½ miles from center of town, gas, water and electricity. Wonderful home site. If you want something good, phone 3483 for appointment.

Real Estate —For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—20 A. dairy, poultry ranch, income, San Joaquin valley. Very near town. All oil rights. Want So. Calif. vacant or improved. Will assume. Submit. Owner, Paul Zscheile, Chowchilla.

66 City Houses, Lots

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Exchange Oregon ranch valued at $32,000. Medford for Santa Ana property, will also accept residence as part payment. For particulars write, Southern Oregon Realty Co., Medford, Oregon, 118 No. Riverside.

WILL TRADE $700 equity in 4 rm. mod. house for car of equal value. Write L, Box 49, Register.

5 ROOM stucco, mtg. $3000; also clear lot. Both in Kilson tract. Either or both to trade for L. A. or beach property. Improvements or unimproved. Owner, 323 Wisteria Place. Phone 2999-M.

TO TRADE—Well located corner lot for a good car. No junk. N. Box 2, Register.

NEW 5 rm. stucco, $2700 incumberance 5% quarterly, Compton or Lynwood exchange for Santa Ana home subject to like encumberance. Inq. 109 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach. Phone 325-396.

GARDENA, Calif., or San Antonio, Texas, for Santa Ana or vicinity. Always rented. 902 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Two clear lots in McFadden tract No. 4 to trade on a nice home in Montebello. Phone 3850-W before 8:30 a. m. for appointment.

WILL TRADE L. A. 5 rm. income bungalow, value $5250, for S. A. bungalow equal value. Box 641, Santa Ana.

Real Estate —Wanted

60a City Houses, Lots

Lot Wanted

Have buyer for lot in the southwest part of town. Must be a bargain.

Edwin A. Baird
400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

Look Here — For Professional and Specialized Service

Airbrush

Furniture refinishing with lacquer, upholstering and repairing. Edwin Jones & Co., 821 E. 4th. Phone 326.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, Sales and Service. 2 ton, 20 h. p., 30 h. p., and 60 h. p. SHEPHERD-CROOK INC., 610 W. Fourth. Phone 967.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co.
AKERS, NORMAN & GAY
304 Bush St. Phone 207

Awnings—J. W. Inman